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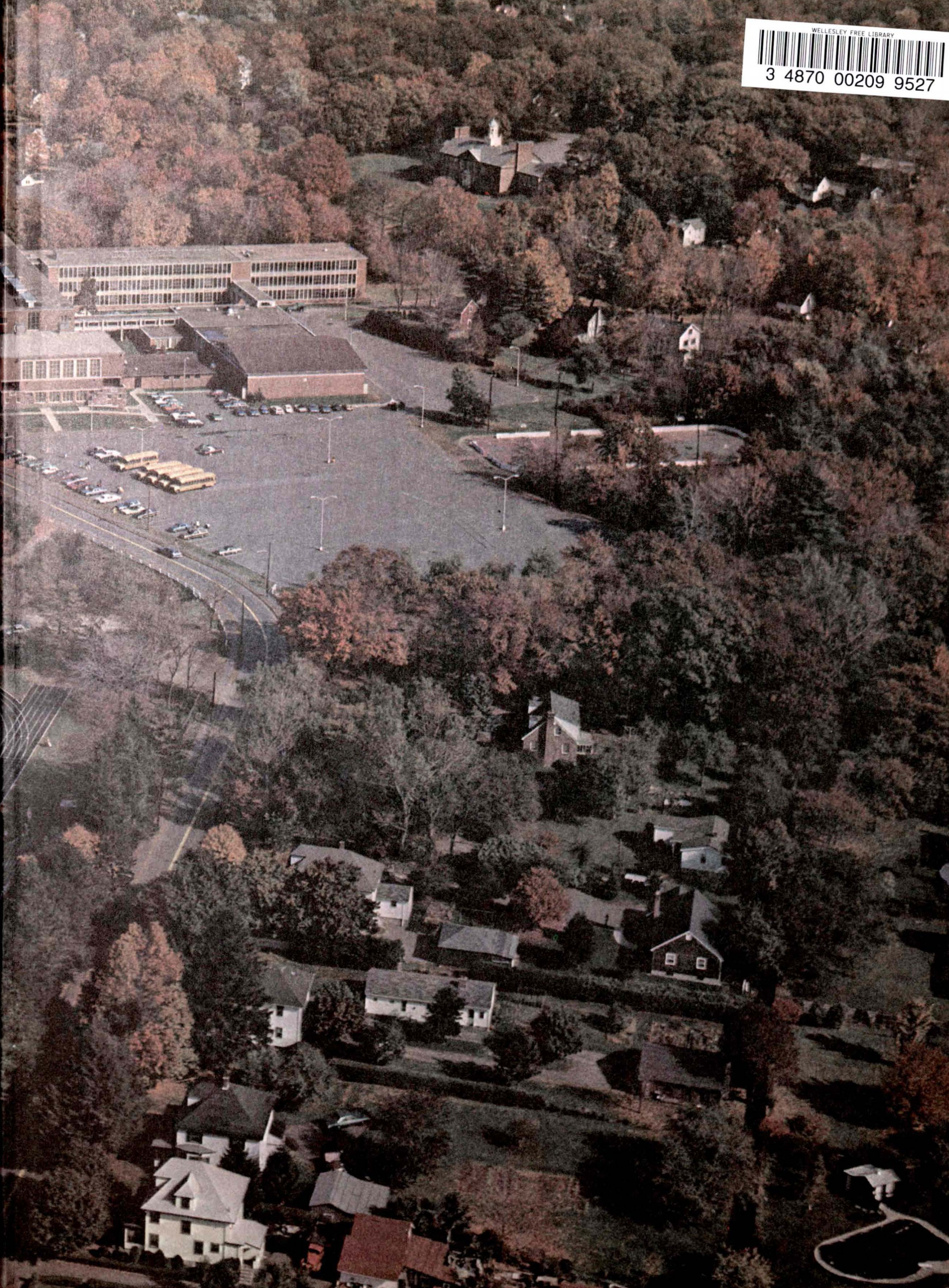


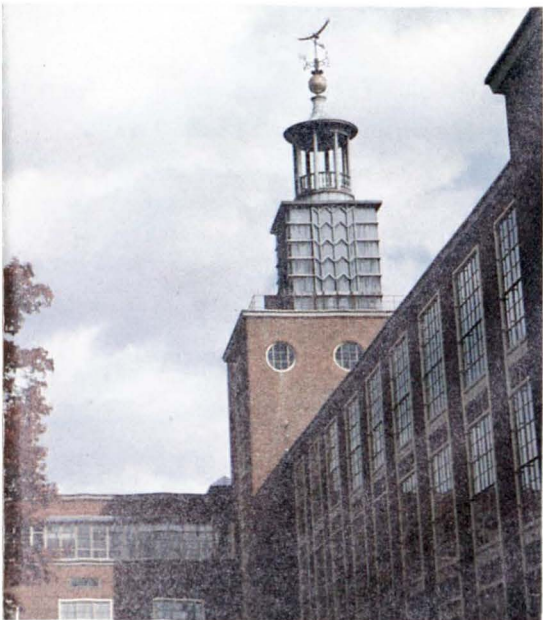
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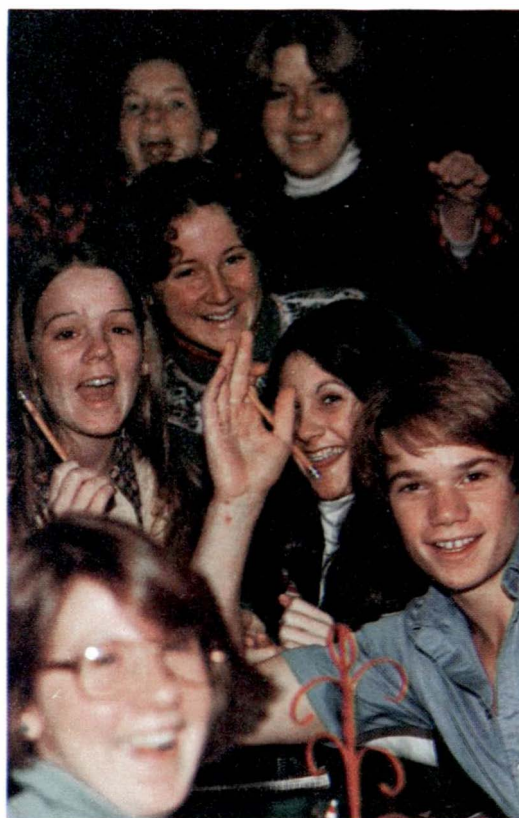
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A high school is nothing without those who work, teach and learn in it. It is a place for study. Students, and teachers cope with school work and with each other in a mutual learning experience. It is also a source of enjoyment. The activities and events associated with it not only foster companionship, but help develop those talents and traits unique to the individual as well. Finally, it is a secure testing environment in which a teenager may gradually define the values deemed most important to his or her own future.

The high school years constitute one of the most influential and emotionally demanding periods in the student's life. The 1977 WELLESLEYAN recognizes this and honors the student, preserving for him or her the memories of life at Wellesley Senior High.

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Lighthearted socializing kept away the blues.



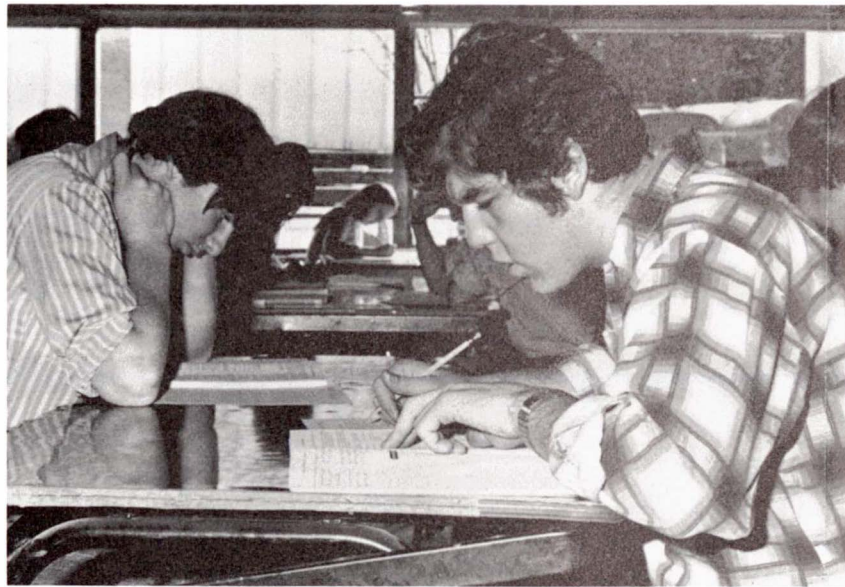
True friendship made it all worthwhile.



Solitude was a necessary change every now and then.



Wendy Landreth did her Calculus homework — in class.



The latest achievement test: connecting the dots.
(Mike Price, Larry Goldberg)



Strictly confidential! (but she'll probably tell you anyway!) (Shari Zimble)



"Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake"
(Caron Scarano, Elaine Foley)

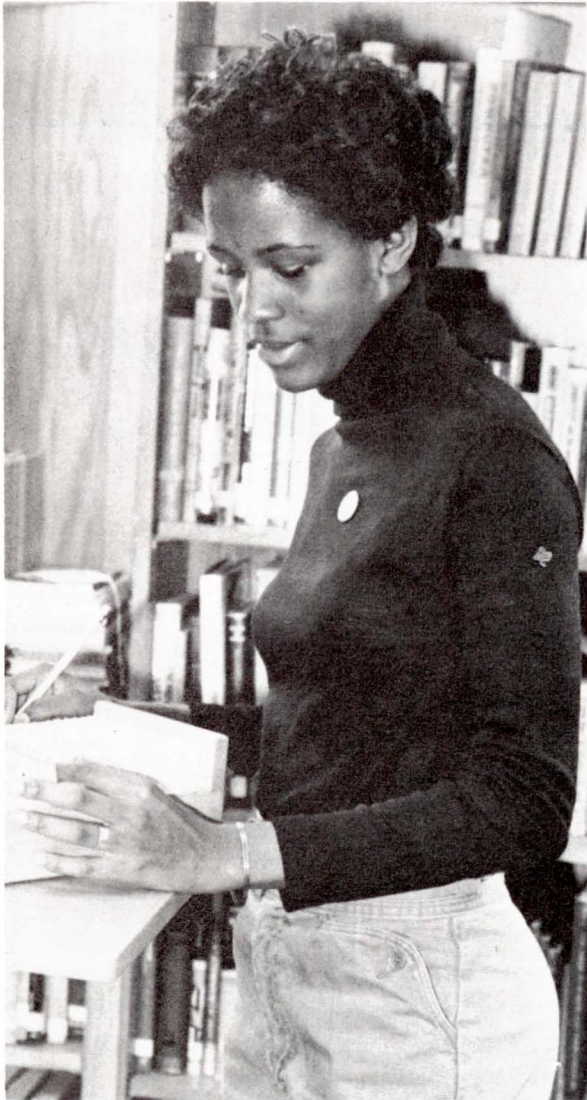


Flunked another test, Beth?
(Beth O'Hara)



"Help, Mrs. Lowy, I think my line's being bugged!"
(Kim Natchioni)

BRAINWORK: IT WAS OFTEN JUST A MESS OF CONFUSING GRAY MATTER



Tawnya let her fingers do the walking. (LaTawnya Rennick)

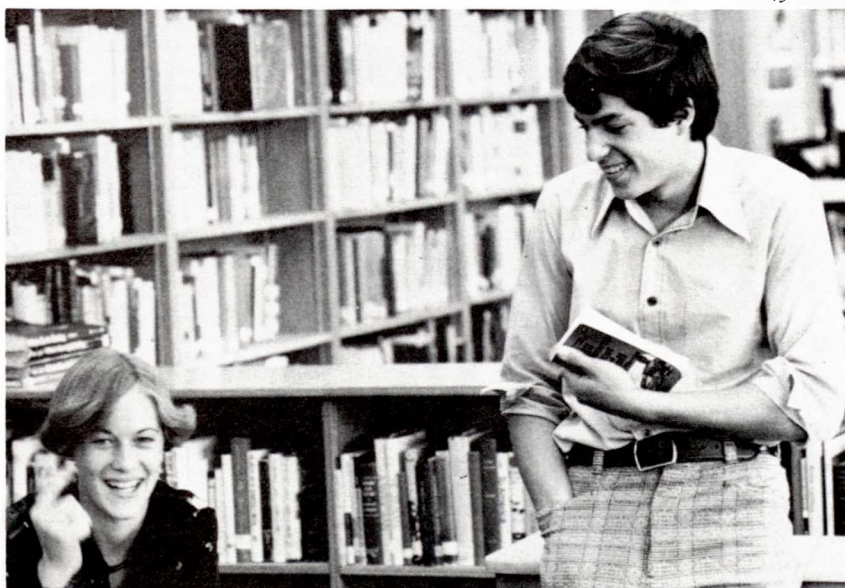
"I can't, I've got a paper due." . . . "television? what's television?" . . . "my dog ate it" . . . Complaints, excuses, and a lot of sacrifice went into our school-work last year. Was it fair, we asked, that some kids went home each day with no books at all? Academics was, as usual, a matter of effort. Those who sweated out a physics test or lost a few nights' sleep for an English thesis, were rewarded with good grades. Of course, grades should never be the ultimate and only incentive for learning, but colleges weren't naive when judging applications for acceptance, and excellence in studies still reigned supreme in importance. Hopefully, we learned for learning's sake, and did not forget that knowledge is useless unless it is applied — either in solving a problem, asking a question, or doing something for oneself and for others.



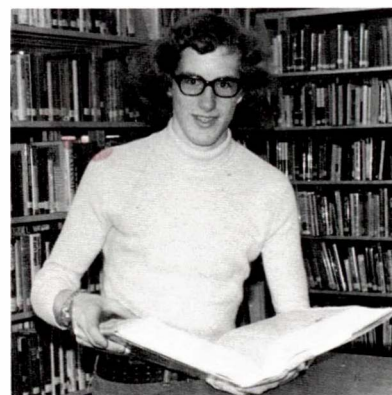
Bill Charleton bit his pen in concentration — and hunger, perhaps!



The girls in A.P. Bio. responded to Mrs. Plati's theory that females are the superior sex. (Carol Moon, Lisa Cleverdon, Julie Martel)



Chuck went to do some research and found an exciting topic. (Barbara Buzzell, Chuck Cassoli)



"I found it! Diribophilaitabulocazuz .
(Edward Hasbrouck)

NIGHT LIFE: OUT ON THE TOWN . . .

Remember the glorious feeling of relief that came after tests had been taken and papers had been handed in? Whether or not their work was done, students at Wellesley High found time to enjoy themselves either at home parties, at school functions, or out on the town. Mac's, Danny's, Nino's, Brigham's, Friendly's and other local joints made millions from the hungry hordes, while the Wellesley Inn and Town Line made "happy hour" happier than ever! What a humiliation it was to be carded when no one else was, or to be found at the Wellesley Playhouse watching "The Apple Dumpling Gang" ("I'm taking my little sister!").

We didn't have to stay in and around Wellesley, however, as Boston was only a trolley-ride away. Sports fans had access to the Boston Garden, Fenway Park, and Shaeffer Stadium, while Harvard Square, Quincy Market, the Prudential Center, and countless museums were open to the public.

When asked about the night life for W.H.S. students, some replied "WHAT night life?" They obviously hadn't looked far enough.



Rob Borden and Tina Fagan — toasting at the Wellesley Inn.



Math for Chug-a-luggers: How many beers equal melancholia? (Mark Gherardi, Larry Stone, Tina Fagan, Jim Gorman, Rob Borden, Andy Ellis, Mark Coyle)

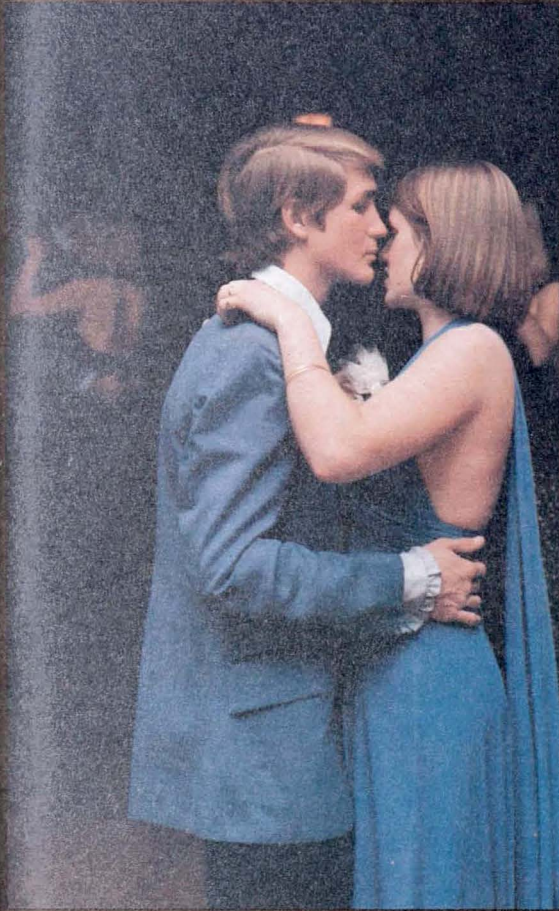


The Yearbook Conference — a special evening session on Madison Avenue, New York City. (Julie Neuringer, Sally Brown)



Beautiful and full of entertainment, Boston was only twelve miles away.

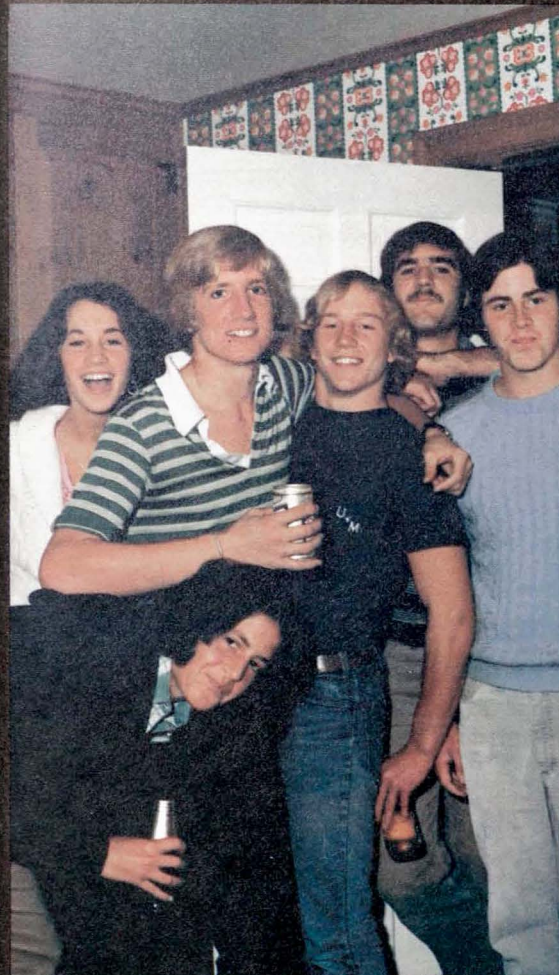
... AND AT HOME WITH FRIENDS



"Rhapsody in blue" at the Christmas Cotillion. (Rick Terry, Kate Morgridge)



LaTuna performed at the high school.



Pooper spent the evening doing backbreaking labor. (Linda Litle, Leslie Kaplan, Bill Clark, Richie Sullivan, Mark Miklavic, John Cloran)



Peter Howard-Johnson's Halloween party — Joe McCarthy came dressed as Jane! (John Cloran, Patty Gibson, Lisa Cleverdon, Mark Miklavic, Joe McCarthy)



The newly formed girls' soccer team — all smiles at their first banquet. (Meg McCauley, Lisa Anderson, Anne Hadley, Linda Litle, Debby Porter, Laurie Gregg, Lisa Weil)

COMPANIONSHIP: SCHOOL WOULD BE A LONELY PLACE WITHOUT IT

After missing a game-winning goal, flunking a test, or breaking up, we turned to our friends. Sometimes there were things that parents couldn't be told, but a true friend was always there. Without companionship, high school could be a boring, lonely place.

Friendship is the most enriching part of an education. Not only did it give us practice in communicating with peers, but through the companionship of others, our private ideas were challenged and constructively criticized.

Who else would go out at 2 A.M. when we suddenly had an urge for Doritos? To whom else could we complain or brag about our social lives — knowing they'd either be sympathetic or admiringly jealous? "It's been great" . . . "don't ever change" . . . "I'll never forget you" were only some of the things written at the exchange of senior pictures. "keep in touch" was by far the most important.



The tough life of an athlete. (Jim O'Connell, Jane Sullivan, Ron Peters)



Johanna Sherwood and Nancy E. Miller — hopefully it's a double case of lockjaw.



"Hugga" lived up to his name. (Bill Clark, Tom Higgins)



SOMEBODY'S got to talk to the sophomores, right, Pooper? (Keith Greenfield, Leslie Kaplan)



Body heat — it beats oil any day! (Sue Bloksberg, Sue Elcock, Debbie DiPirro, Sally Brown)



Jaime and Karen chatted outside the bandroom. (Jaime Maerder, Karen Liepmann)



Rich D'Ortenzio and Muffy Edwards — cornered by the photographer.



The school lunch took its effect. (Eileen Young, Alicia Barry)



Do not disturb: Kim on duty (Peter Gorgone, Kim Woods)



George found North America warmer than he'd expected. (Carol Moon, George Torres)

INDIVIDUALITY: STUDENTS DID WHAT CAME NATURALLY

Whether playing the oboe and not the clarinet, liking gin-and-tonic more than whiskey sours, smoking Marlboro instead of Winston, or chewing Bazooka and Bubble Yum, students at Wellesley High were individuals in all they did. Even by smiling, frowning, or just chatting, we revealed the very personal aspects of our characters.

Everyone is an individual in one way or another, and it was this diversity that made the high school class interesting and full of surprises. Individuality became apparent through the activities in which we were involved, through oral and written expression, through drama, music, art, and athletics. While some were recognized with academic awards, senior superlatives, or trophies, others stood out in less traditional ways — simply by wearing what they wore, saying what they said, and being themselves.



"Yum! Apple juice!" (Peter Gorgone)



When Senior Class President Robin Payton spoke, "Bones" and Tom listened! (Robin Payton, Rob McClean, Tom McGrath)



"A mouse?! WHERE?!" (Damon Santostefano, Peter Bergstrom, Peter Brodell)



Lisa Weil sported one of the year's most popular fashions — the cowl neck.



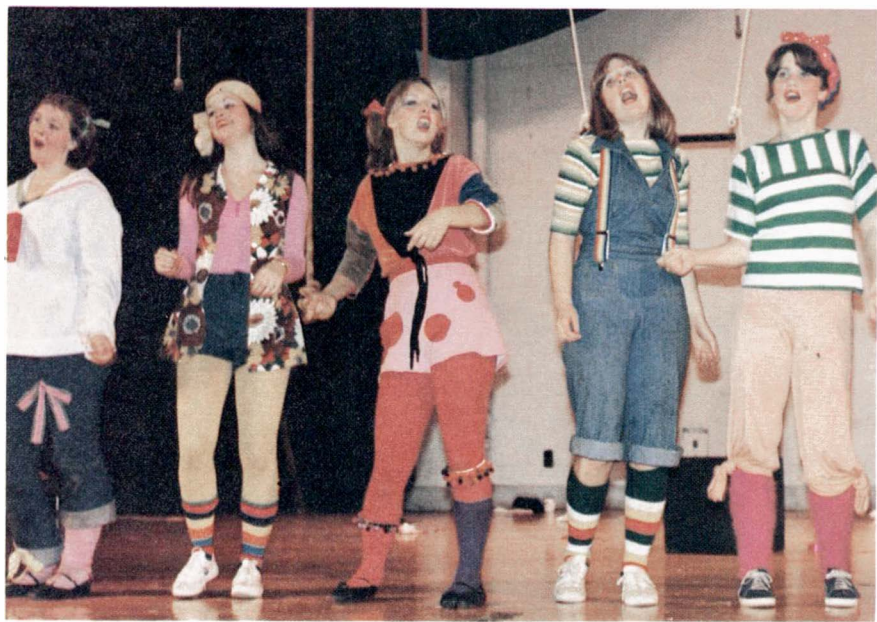
"Smile and the world smiles with you." (Doris Kunica)



Acrobatics in midair.



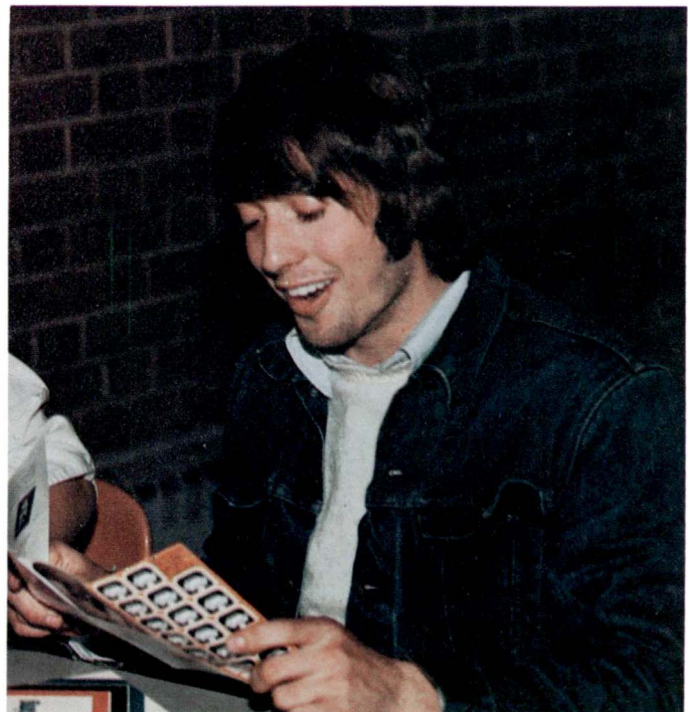
Hojo — they're not going to go away until they get their free ice cream cones! (Peter Howard-Johnson)



"Let's have some WINE!" (Liz Rogers, Donna Sullivan, Melissa Peltier, Kathy Davies, Cindy Frey)

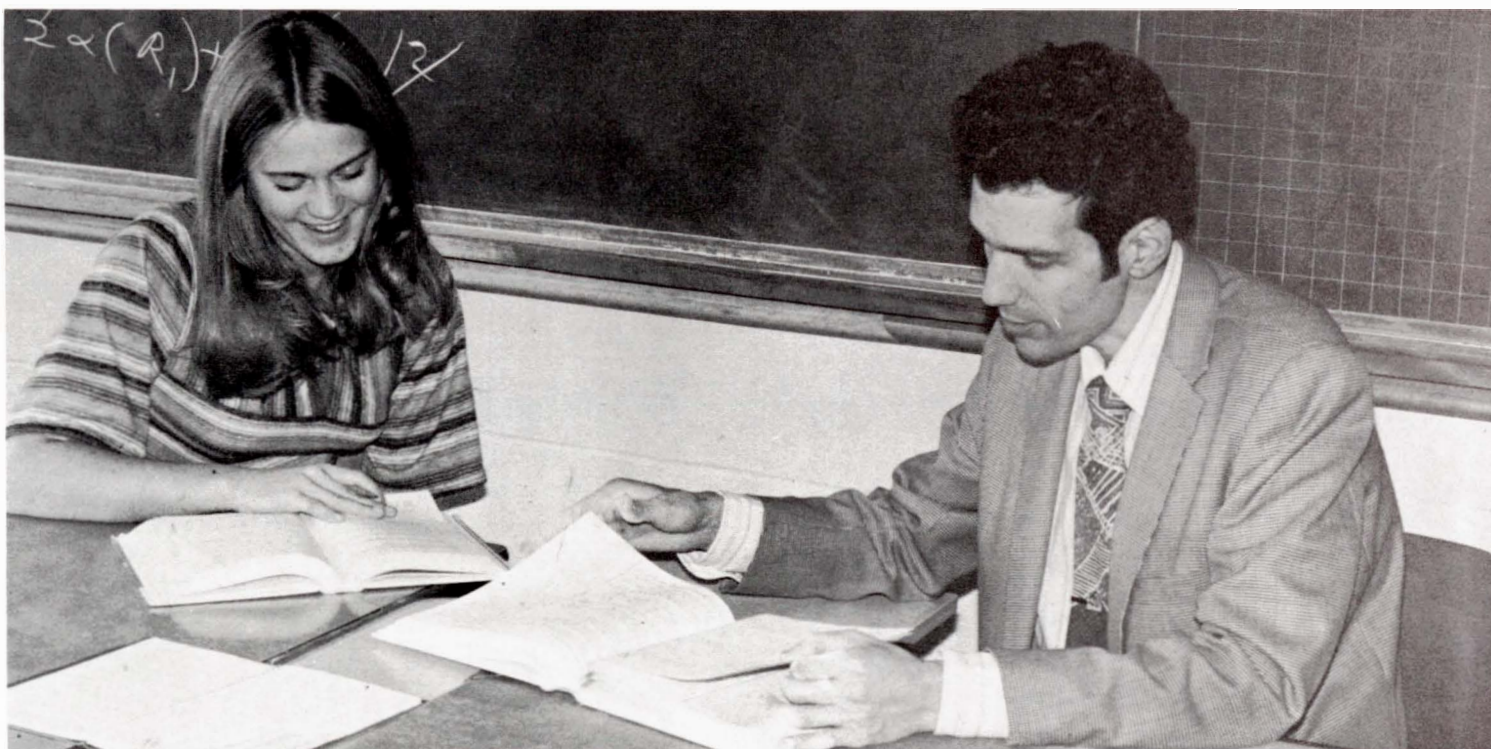


"Eat me, I'm a cupcake!" (Linda Little)



David Van Ham — reading at last!

The curriculum and faculty at various high schools differ in quality. When Wellesley High was threatened with a loss of accreditation because of poor facilities, many became alarmed about the quality of education it offered. Actually, the academic standards were never at fault. Instruction at the high school remained as good as ever due to a superb faculty and a broad selection of both honors and regular courses.



BECKY BLACK and MR. PALMACCIO



MRS. MONTALBANO



MR. McCORMICK

FACULTY
AND
ACADEMICS



MRS. MILLER

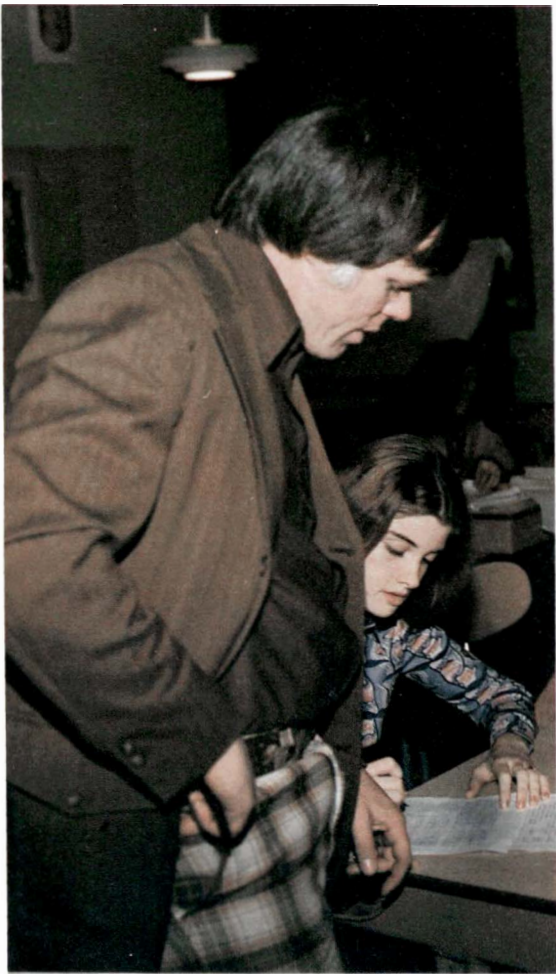


MRS. CROSSON

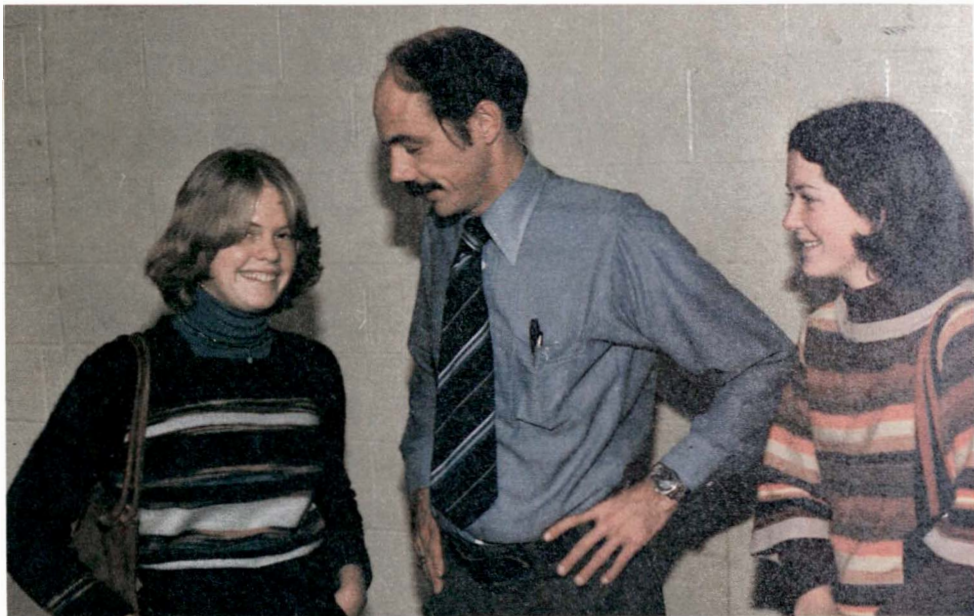
FACULTY AND STUDENTS
TOGETHER MADE IT A
COLORFUL YEAR



Mr. Connors put the squeeze on Donna Sullivan.



Mr. Hall assisted Brenda Kelly.



Mr. Conaty stopped for a hall conference with Carol Hughes and Linda Peters.



Amby Alyward, Mr. Connors, Mrs. Grodberg, Dede Murphy, Mrs. Barrett, a Wellesley parent and Mr. and Mrs. Rokicki enjoyed the La Tuna Concert.



Mrs. McCoy and Joan Pitski rapped in the cafeteria.



"Erin, YESTERDAY was clash day!" (Erin Stimmell, Mrs. Barrett)



"Today, your neck; tomorrow . . ." (Mr. Connors, Ken Wentworth)



"We used Ultra Bright!" (Mr. Goddard, Mrs. Bretzhold)

We Welcomed Our New Principal to Wellesley

Mr. Connors' first year as principal of Wellesley High School was a year of new experiences and new faces for the tall, well-dressed man from Smithfield, Rhode Island. His outgoing personality and distinctive three-piece suits, along with an efficient administrative ability, received a warm welcome from both the faculty and the student body.

The new principal's educational philosophy of a school as an open and optimistic environment for learning was Mr. Connors' top priority. He found Wellesley High School students "mature, spirited, ambitious, and . . . open to the instruction of an excellent faculty." Firmly believing in a scholastic atmosphere of interaction rather than of authoritarianism, Mr. Connors stressed the importance of the student "as an individual." He attempted to become acquainted with the entire student body and he earned a reputation as a regular spectator at all student activities.

Among Mr. Connors' accomplishments last year were the reorganization of the curriculum, the direction of all school-oriented programs, and the excellent management of his daily administrative duties.

The major problem facing the new principal was the critical situation involving the Wellesley High School's accreditation. Placed on probation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Wellesley High School was forced to re-assess its budget situation. Mr. Connors worked in conjunction with acting-superintendent, Theodore Rokicki, to solve the accreditation crisis.

As the year drew to a close, Mr. Connors stated that he had made the right decision when he decided to come to Wellesley and he believed that he really belonged at Wellesley High School. His job as principal developed into much more than a job for Mr. Connors; it became a consuming experience to help young people to grow.



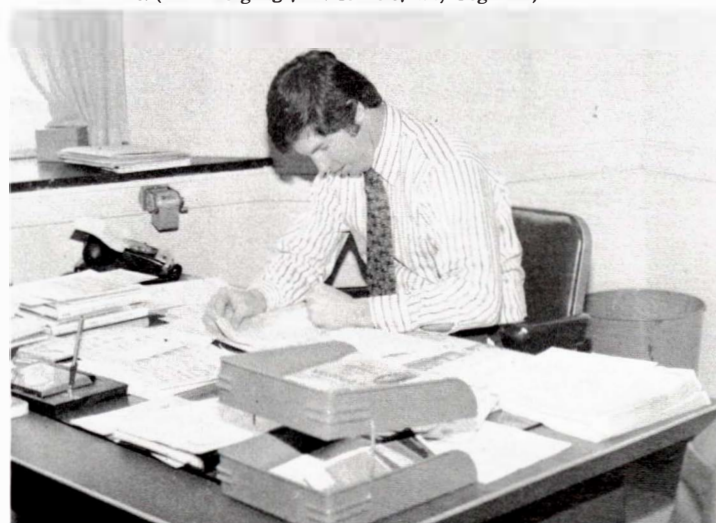
Timothy Connors, Wellesley High's very own Jimmy Carter.



Mr. Connors mingled with students during his strolls through the halls. (Kate Morgridge, Mr. Connors, Amy Goganian)



Mr. Connors and Mrs. McGilvray reviewed Business Department curriculum materials.



Hard at work in the office.

ADMINISTRATORS ASSISTED MR. CONNORS

Along with the customary difficulties of running a school, the Wellesley High School administration welcomed a new principal, Timothy Connors. The transition was enacted with excellent administrative efficiency.

Mr. Connors appreciated the dedication and cooperation of the staff.

Assistant Principal Peter Vasauto added the responsibilities of the STUDENT HANDBOOK, the curriculum, and the chairmanship of the Steering Committee to his already heavy schedule. Assistant Principal Richard Carbone had the monumental task of scheduling every student for his or her desired courses.

Mr. Vasauto and Mr. Carbone, along with administrative assistant Barbara Steeves, did an admirable job.

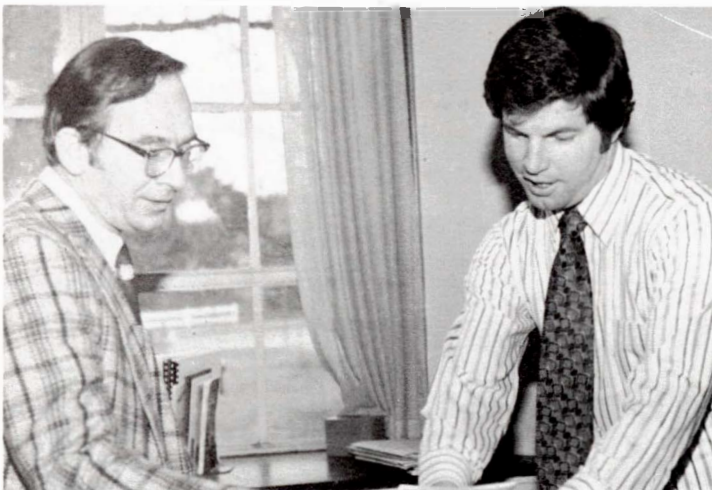
The diligent administration directed Wellesley High School through another year.



PETER VASAUTO,
Assistant Principal



BARBARA STEEVES,
Administrative Assistant



Mr. Vasauto assisted Mr. Connors with the transition.



RICHARD CARBONE,
Assistant Principal



Our former principal, Mr. Rokicki, became Acting Superintendent of Schools in Wellesley.

THE "ROCK" ROLLED ON

Mr. Theodore Rokicki emerged from the crowded halls of Wellesley High School in 1976 to become the Acting Superintendent of Schools. Finding his new job quite a challenge, Mr. Rokicki was responsible for budgeting the school system's money as well as for maintaining a smooth liaison between the school committee and the school system.

Mr. Rokicki's subordinate employment as assistant superintendent of curriculum planning also provided our former principal with ample work. His primary goal in this area was to develop several long-term curriculum plans for the school system and especially for the high school.

1976-'77 was a year of experience for the "Rock" and, in spite of the fact that he missed interacting with the student body, he enjoyed his new position.



WILBURY CROCKETT,
Dept. Chairman



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ALEXANDER



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BARRETT



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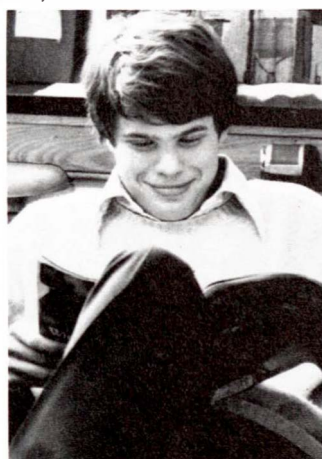
PATRICIA
ROSENFELD

Responding to student interest, the English department added two electives to its roster. Mrs. Joan Levine developed a course called "Children's Literature: a Reading and Writing Course," while a new literature course, "Ethnic Writers," was introduced. As usual, the difficult Phase I courses were computed as one level, and the less demanding courses as two levels.

The members of the school's largest department, including newcomer Mrs. Marissa McCoy, worked to enrich students' cultural and aesthetic appreciations, to help them better understand themselves, and to enrich their reading and writing skills. Because each teacher taught each elective differently, English electives were a stimulating and refreshing change from other two-semester courses.



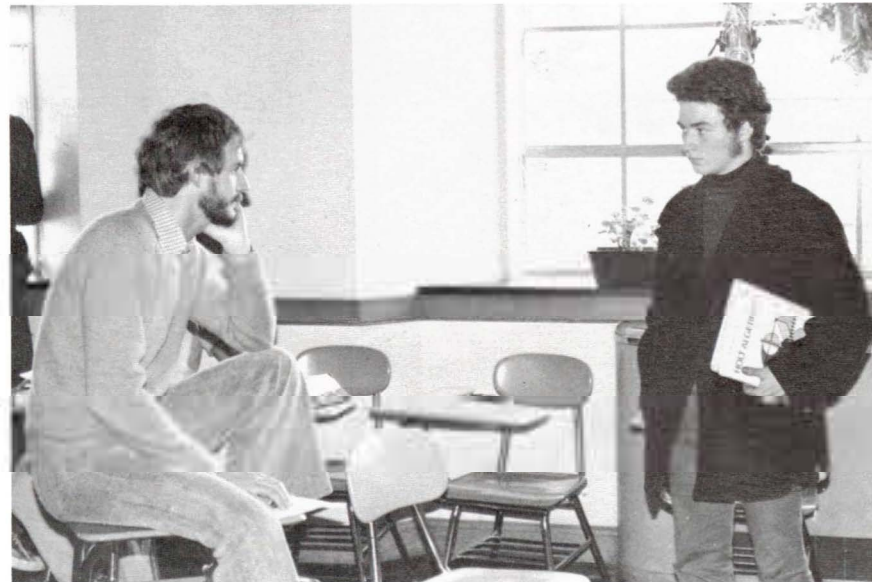
"When is that Shakespeare paper due?"
Barry Morrill



Just what are you reading, Bob? (Bob Marsh)



Dr. Fischer lent a helping hand to Ellen McCahon.



What's an English teacher to do?
(Mr. McCormick, Ken Scobie)

The Social Studies department was affected by the "Back to Basics" trend. Junior enrollment shifted from topics courses to the more traditional survey of U.S. history and an Advanced Placement junior history class was added. The senior elective program was also expanded, with a twentieth century history course added to its offerings. The electives, designed to expose students to the many aspects of the social sciences, reflected the demands of the times in which we live. The Social Studies department, through its many and varied courses, gave exposure to other value systems and societies. They also explored American culture, examining current events in their historical perspective.



"Do you really expect us to believe that?"
(Jim Madison, Kathy Krizik, Bob Marsh, Laura Glassman)



"No, no, no — the SOUTH won the war!" (Mr. Campbell)



Sorry, Mr. Ross, no funnies.



"That's the way it is, kids!" (Chris Giffce, Sue Bradley, Mark Roach, Grace Resmini, Steve Fay, Mrs. Reuland)

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GARDNER MARCHANT,
Dept. Chairman

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CHARLES
BURGUSS



DONALD
CAMPBELL



PAMELA
GEORGE



BOBBI
HANSEN



EILEEN
JOHNSON



GEORGE
KERIVAN, JR.



JOHN
McDERMOTT



GERALD
MURPHY



PATRICIA
REARDON



MARY
REULAND



RAYMOND
ROSS

Whether sitting at attention in Mr. Tiberio's room, failing Mr. Ivanoski's tests, admiring Mr. Palmaccio's colored chalk, listening to the stomping of Mr. Andrew's foot, or becoming terrified of Miss Milot on the first day of school, students who took math were rarely bored by one of the most capable department faculties of Wellesley High (by the math itself maybe, but not by the teachers!).

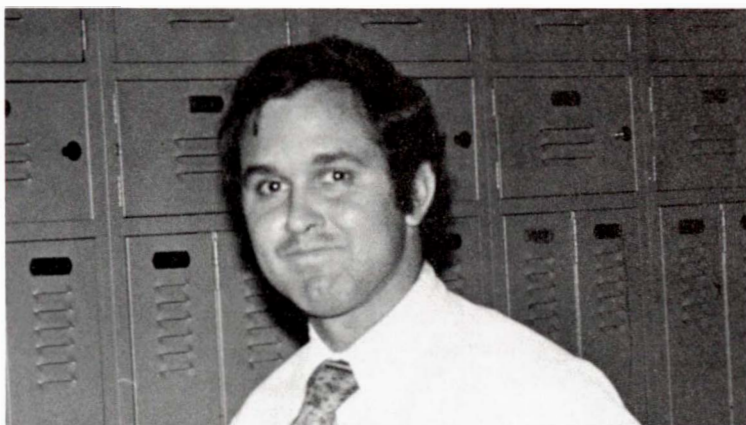
This year computer programming was made an "integral" part of Math 12 and 42B in order to interest students who would not otherwise have had contact with the computers. These students were also offered free use of a third terminal by Babson College.

A new course this year, "Technical Math," was designed to create an awareness of the necessity of Algebra. Offered to fifteen students in the Industrial Arts Department, Technical Math taught those enrolled in it the applications of mathematics to practical jobs. They developed math expertise as students worked on personal projects.

Mr. Andrew, Department Head, also cited an increased enrollment in the math electives, Probability and Statistics and Matrix Algebra.



Mr. Barr was happy thinking about his sabbatical. (Billy Karas, Mr. Barr)



"A lemon a day..." Mr. Ivanoski puckered up.



Does Miss Milot have another trig up her sleeve?



Mr. Andrew pointed out the solution to the problem as Mark Gherardi solved it.

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JOSEPH ANDREW,
Dept. Chairman



JAMES
BARR



RANDALL
HORSMAN



ROSS
HUNTER



GORDON
IVANOSKI



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KERIVAN, SR.



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ALICE
MILOT



MAXWELL
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RICHARD
PALMACCIO



KATHLEEN
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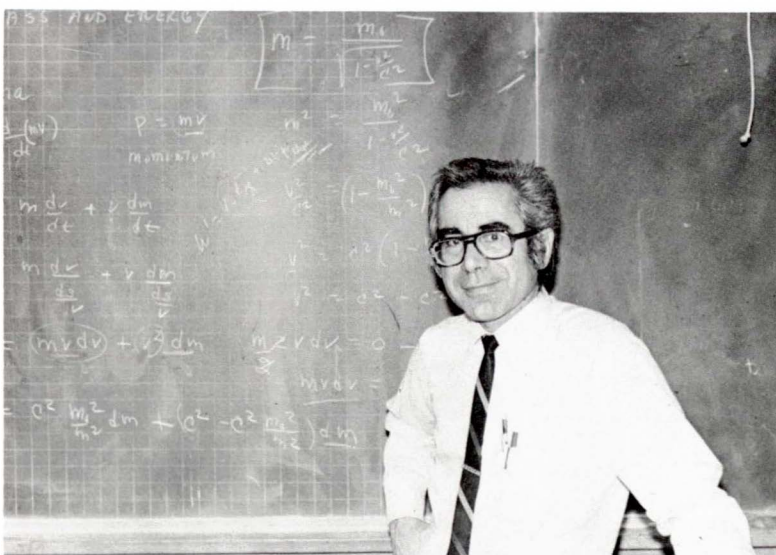


Mr. Lydon demonstrated a physics principle.

Few students forget physics with Mr. Palumbo. This year the Science Department offered a one semester course in Astronomy so that non-physics majors had the opportunity to experience Mr. Palumbo's teaching techniques. Also newly offered was Bio. 32, a second year course for those who did exceptionally well in Bio. 23. Bio. 32 was taught by Mr. David Webster, the department's latest addition. The new programs, as well as the traditional ones, were developed to interest more students in a comprehensive science education, which includes exposure to biology, chemistry, and physics.

Despite these innovations, however, enrollment in science courses showed a slight downward change for the first time in many years (partially because of a decrease in school enrollment). According to Mr. Paul Lydon, Department Head, "The basic purpose of the science program at the secondary level is to make the student scientifically literate."

Certain courses were especially successful in achieving this objective. Although students in A.P. Bio. had to cope with such minor inconveniences as prematurely dead chameleons, field trips and extended research programs created an realistic laboratory atmosphere. Likewise, students in A.P. Chem. were forced to develop precise and accurate techniques for lab experiments.



"O.K. kids, know the derivations of these formulas by tomorrow." (Mr. Palumbo)



"What do you mean you have a three hundred percent error?!" (Miss Wick, Martha McReynolds)

Unlike that of other departments, the Foreign Language curriculum was not changed at all this year, and Miss Phoebe Porter, a Spanish instructor, was the solitary newcomer. The faculty, however, made use of the language lab, field trips to Harvard Square, and in depth literary studies to reach the standards of excellence desired by those departments seeking change.

Mr. Raymond Cafer, Department Head, outlined the general goal of the foreign language department. They were "to teach as much foreign language as a student wants or needs, even to the point of bilingualism; to acquaint students with other cultures and thus give perspective to their own; to foster tolerance through exposure to foreign languages ("our way" is not the only way); and to further the cause of international understanding through the medium of communication."

The first of the above objectives was most necessary to students. Not only did they wish to master a second language, but a thirty-five percent increase in Latin enrollment proved that a better understanding of etymology was in demand.



"It's Greek to me, David." (Miss Moore, Dave Paterson)



No, it's not time for lunch yet! (Mr. Ubaldino)



Mrs. Lowy listened to her own "LaTuna" announcement.

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RAYMOND CAEFER,
Dept. Chairman



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BROWN



MICHAEL
CAVE



PAUL
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MIRIAM
GRODBERG



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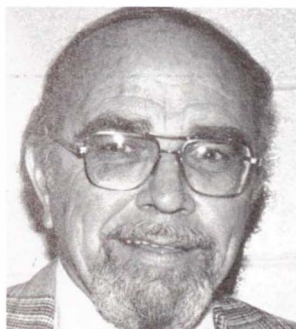


PHOEBE
PORTER



COSMO
UBALDINO

MUSIC



RICHARD DREW
Director of Music



ROBERT
DAVIS



DONALD
SULLIVAN



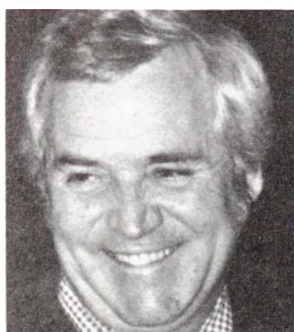
John Weinert and his "hot rod" in the art room.



Mr. Davis and his magic wand.

Music students were overjoyed this year when the department installed four soundproof chambers in Room 324, enabling instrumentalists and vocalists alike to practice in a quieter, more private atmosphere. The instrumentalists, under the direction of Mr. Robert Davis, offered a series of diverse performances, from football game halftime entertainment to fall concerts. These concerts, given in conjunction with the choral programs of Mr. Donald Sullivan, were designed with certain themes in mind: a particular season, a special holiday, or a type of music. With the exchange trip and the production of "Godspell," the music department was always on the go.

ART



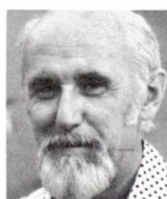
WILLARD GOW
Dept. Chairman



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LANZA



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SALVATORE
SIMONE



MIRIAM
STODDARD

"All right now, one, two, three, one, two, three . . ." A band practice? A choral rehearsal? Guess again! It was the start of the newest addition to the WH's art curriculum: the "Movement and Dance" course. This class, along with the new "Fashion, Illustration, and Design" and other traditional offerings, reflected the department's growing attempt to develop a program adapted to student interests. Increased enrollment and enthusiasm indicated the success of Wellesley High's Art Department.



Teacher and students got a kick out of Dance and Movement.

The crowded Industrial Arts department continued to suffer from the lack of adequate facilities to house the necessary programs for all students, college-bound and non-college. The refusal of the town to approve the two building programs that would have improved the facilities to meet bare minimum standards resulted in a probationary status for WHS accreditation.

Industrial Arts education attempted to prepare students to meet the demands of everyday living. However, the only courses that could be offered were extremely limited, with outdated equipment and tools.



"All it takes is a little elbow grease." Mr. Ouimette

The Business Department's new member was Mrs. Deborah Cahill, who taught Typing 20, Retail Merchandising, Notchand, Consumer Economics, and Law USA.

A new pilot program — Word Processing and Career Typing was added.

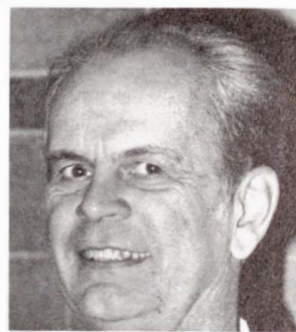
The accounting area showed considerable growth, particularly in the accelerated half-year course and the advanced course.

Law USA was also very popular and the Business Department grew in all areas during the past few years by striving to provide a thorough program for those students planning to enter business immediately and for those going on to higher education.



"Whats so funny about typing?" (Rick Justice)

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CARL OLSON, JR.
Dept. Chairman



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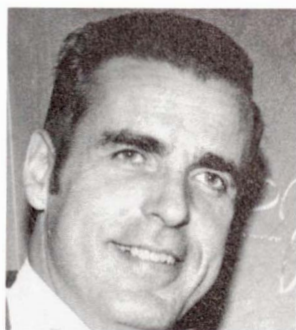
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ROBERT ALDRICH,
Dept. Chairman



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HOME ECONOMICS



MARTHA O'NEILL
Dept. Chairman,
Home Economics



MARJORIE MILLER
Child Development

The Home Economics department started from scratch this year as it welcomed an entirely new staff of two. Miss Martha O'Neill, chairman of the department, taught seminars in food and clothing as well as general homemaking, and Mrs. Marjorie Miller received a much-hoped-for opportunity to teach Child Development. While students in the more conventional electives gained valuable preparation for independent living, Mrs. Miller and her class received valuable experiences with children of all ages by entertaining the sons and daughters of various faculty members. In the comfortable and friendly atmosphere of Room 1, students, both male and female, learned that Home Economics is not just for housewives-to-be.



ANNA RAY,
Nurse



SALLY WELLINGTON
Sec., Nurse's Office



CORNELIA McCASKILL,
Health Education

HEALTH



Mrs. Burns relaxed on the trampoline.

"I'm allergic to C period. Can I lie down?" Nurse Ray dealt smilingly with a constant stream of such lamentations, some decidedly more original than others. Throughout the year, her office was a haven for any students needing relief from headaches or treatment for injuries sustained during the tumult of everyday school life. Cheerful and concerned, Mrs. Ray was always ready to offer sympathy and counsel to troubled students. She and her staff were also responsible for the administration of physical exams to all sports team members.

While Mrs. Ray handled the illnesses of the student body, Mrs. McCaskill's new one-woman Health Education department and Mr. Hines' Physical Education staff worked to give students an awareness of how to maintain their physical fitness. Presented with a wide variety of electives, ranging from the traditional gymnastics and team games to co-ed sports and newer offerings like fencing, trampoline, and the girls' Figure Control ("Slimnastics") course, students could always find some activity to interest them. The Physical Education department continued to encourage participation in sports, during and after school hours, as a challenging and enjoyable way to stay in good condition.

P H Y S I C A L



Harold Hines, Director of Secondary
School Physical Education and
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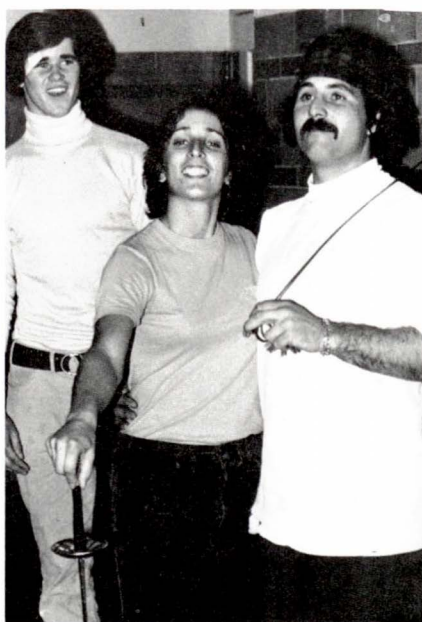
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"En garde!" (Miss Faberge, Mr. Mastro)



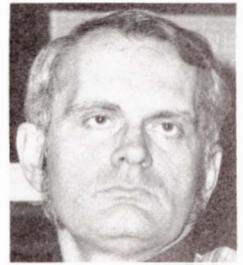
Mr. St. Cyr was just as happy upside-down.

READING

As the trend of "Back to Basics" gained momentum in '76-'77, the Reading department flourished under the direction of Miss Gordon and Mr. Parsons. The excellent speed-reading course was especially popular among students. A desire for improved study methods led to the design of a pilot course entitled "How to Study," in which a sizeable number of students demonstrated an interest. Increasing enrollment reflected the importance of Reading as an essential department at WHS.



KAY
GORDON



WILLIAM
PARSONS

Who ever missed the thrill of sitting in ex-bachelor Mr. Ed Touey's lap, of finally wrangling a schedule out of a tangle of IBM cards, or of attempting to explain to Mrs. Brown that 340 is the serial number and not the SAT score, missed a vital department at WHS. Behind the flurry of papers and forms, the guidance personnel succeeded in guiding hundreds of students annually through the halls of Wellesley High and out into innumerable universities and colleges across the country. Headed by Mr. Archer Harman, the department staff used a bit of skill (and a lot of luck!), managing all the while to keep the good name of the high school alive in the nation's institutes of higher learning, despite the nagging worry about the effect of Wellesley's probationary accreditation status.



Mr. Carpenter and Mrs. Miller chatted with student in the Academic Resource Center.

The Special Needs Department at Wellesley High came into the limelight once the state legislature passed Chapter 766, a special education law. The bill provided for help to students in a variety of cases, from temporary physical problems to emotional difficulties and more serious learning disabilities.

Mr. Harman directed the department of four staff members whose goal was the integration of all students into the school population. Mrs. Coleman worked as the program's adjustment counselor-psychologist. Students were recommended to her by the guidance department. Mrs. Thompson functioned as core chairperson, coordinating the evaluation of potential participants.

The most innovative part of the program was the new use of Room 301. Mrs. Miller and Mr. Carpenter conducted one to one tutoring lessons in the room, which had been remodeled to allow for more private study space. The Academic Resource Center was also faithfully visited by those students who simply enjoyed the quiet atmosphere.

G U I D A N C E



ARCHER HARMAN,
Director of Guidance



BONNIE
BROWN



JOAN
CAEFER



HENRY
DUGGAN



ALFRED
MAZUKINA



EDWARD
TOUHEY



LEO
CARPENTER



ROSLYN
COLEMAN



MARJORIE
MILLER



MARY
THOMPSON

S P E C I A L S E R V I C E S



Mrs. Haines assisted students with their research.

The library was rearranged this year after a town engineer discovered that the concentration of bookcases in a few areas placed excessive weight on the first floor ceiling. Constructed from four renovated classrooms, the library did not have a strong enough foundation to support its former floor plan.

While the school committee endlessly debated the pros and cons of a high school addition, the librarians tried to deal with the reality of limited space and with the inadequate facilities that eventually led to a probationary accreditation for Wellesley High. In coping with these deficiencies, they helped salvage the Library's reputation as a quiet place to study and use media resources.

LIBRARY



PRISCILLA
BIGWOOD



RUTH HAINES
Head Librarian



JANET
LEONBERGER



ESTHER
TUVERSON



PATRICIA
WHALE



"That's funny — I could have sworn it was here a minute ago." (Mrs. Tuverson)



Miss Leonard spent many hours recruiting help from the business community for career-related programs.

The increasing development of special programs at WHS enriched the school's educational opportunities this year. The Work-Study program, under the direction of Mr. Rockwood Edwards, offered students the chance to earn money in Wellesley while receiving a high school education. Miss Patricia Leonard, the Career Education Coordinator, assisted the students in determining a direction for their careers.

The Metco program continued to offer students from Boston an opportunity to attend Wellesley Senior High. Interaction between Wellesley students and Boston students provided invaluable experience for all.



ROCKWOOD
EDWARDS
Dept. Chairman,
Occupational and
Career Education



EARL KELTON,
Metco
Coordinator



PATRICIA LEONARD,
Career Education
Coordinator

Secretarial Staff Kept the School Running Smoothly

The student body and administration are indebted to the secretarial staff at Wellesley High School. The guidance secretaries took charge of all information concerning student records. They were also responsible for compiling more than 2000 transcripts for college-bound seniors. The daily and prolonged duties of the administration were performed by seven efficient secretaries, while Mrs. Nancy Foss was vital to the success of the Work-Study program. The devotion and proficiency of the secretarial staff insured the accurate transaction of clerical work for the entire school.



As Mrs. Purcell typed the attendance list, Mrs. Coughlin checked it — skip note pad on hand.



NANCY FOSS
Work Study Coordinator Secretary



MAIN OFFICE SECRETARIES: Helen Purcell, Ruth Bouzan, Helen Leverone, Natalie Keefe, June Coughlin, Anne Handy (missing: Madeleine Lincham)



"Sorry. This pass is a forgery." (Mrs. Marcin, Morgan Wilson)



GUIDANCE SECRETARIES: Leonora Marcin, Agnes Foote, Marjorie Walsh.

The Custodial Staff Kept the School Clean and The Food Services Program was Efficiently Operated by the Cafeteria Personnel



Wellesley High's essential staff — The ladies in the cafeteria. BACK ROW: Mae Murphy, Peggy Sullivan, Mary Tracey, Phyllis Bent. FRONT ROW: Effie Sekas, Fillomena Renzella, Hilda DeRosier.

Excellent staff efficiency was maintained by the cafeteria personnel, as was demonstrated in the high-quality meals that were sold daily. Full breakfasts and lunches, backed up by a variety of a la carte choices, were indicative of the dedication of the cafeteria staff.



Mrs. Murphy prepared the special salad dishes which had to be ordered before lunch.

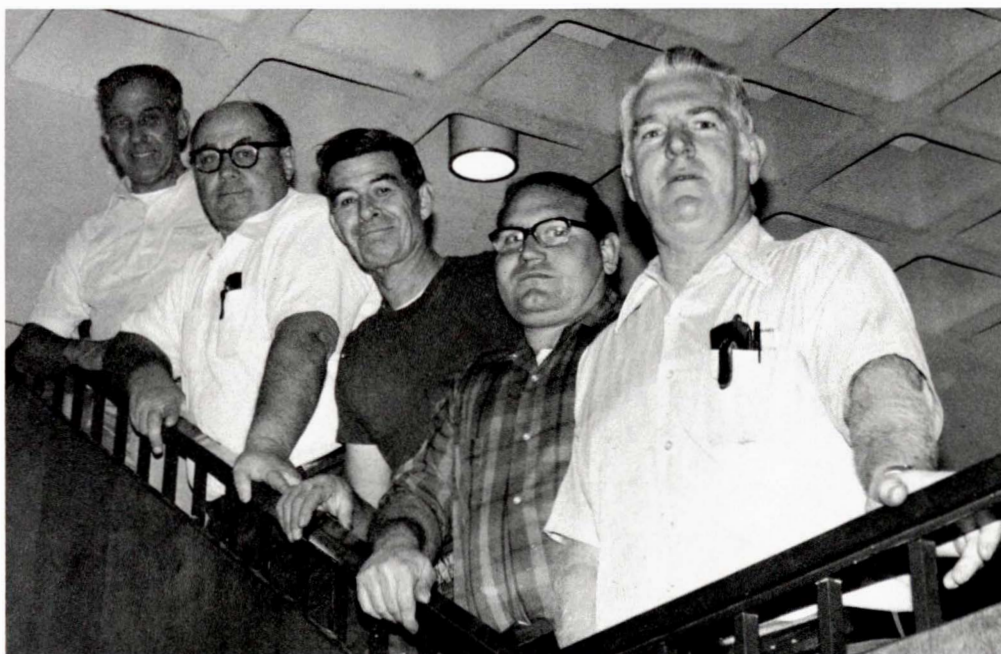


Mr. Moore, our custodian and a minister in his church, had a smile ready for everyone.



MR. SCANNELL,
Head Custodian

Under the direction of Mr. Ray Scannell, the custodial staff kept the school in fine running shape last year. They made sure that every job was done well, from cleaning cafeteria tables, sweeping halls, waxing floors, and keeping the school heated to insuring the smooth technical success of performances and shows in the auditorium.

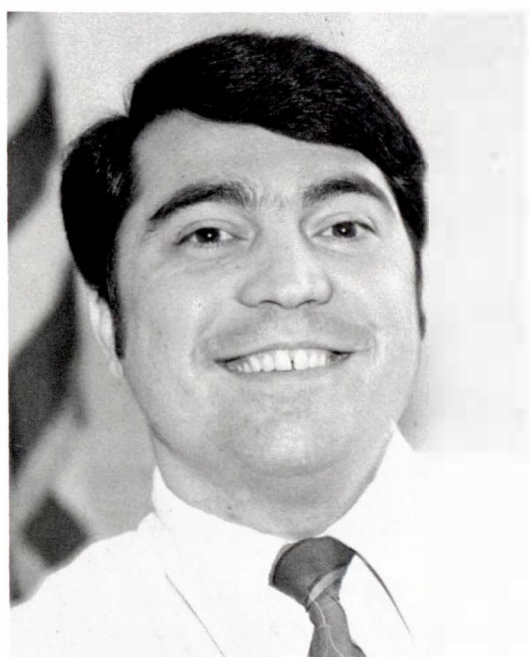


The custodians paused during their busy day. L. to R: John Moore, Al Bigwood, Al Hudson, Pasquale DeLuca, and Ray Scannell.

If teachers seemed to smile more and give less homework during the last week in October, it was probably because they were hoping for their students' votes to be "Teacher of the Year!" Students had the chance to vote all week long on the mezzanine for the teachers or administrators they thought most deserved each of fourteen different titles. The results, when tallied, were kept secret. And now, from Wellesley High's Hall of Fame, we present the winners of the 1977 Faculty Superlatives!



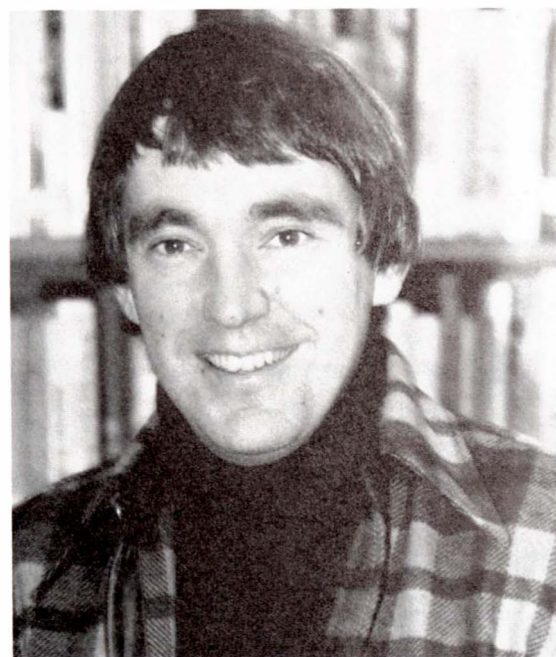
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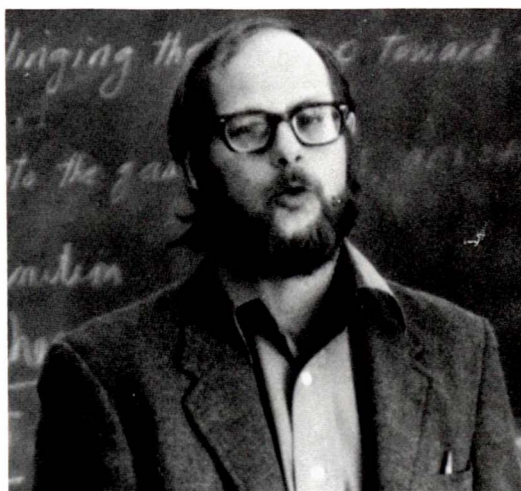
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Mr. Tiberio



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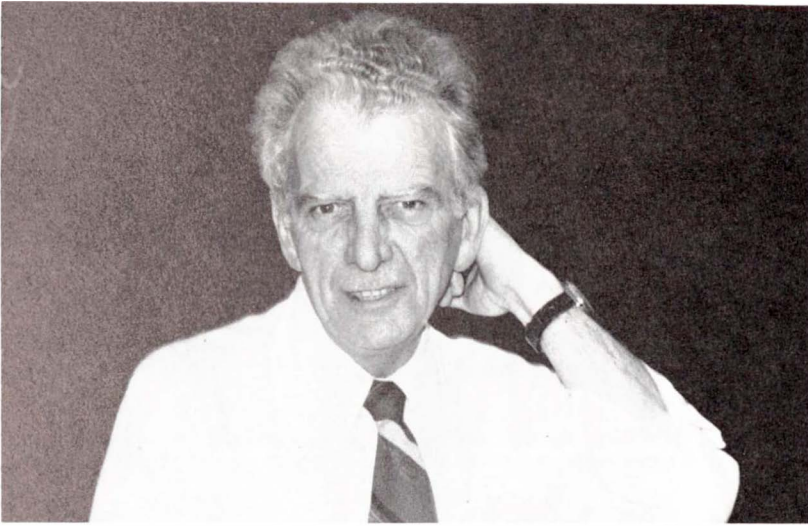
SPORTSMAN: Mr. Hadlock



ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR: Mr. Frick



MOST UNDERSTANDING: Mrs. Miller



PRACTICAL JOKER: Mr. Herlin

By Popular Student Vote, These Teachers Were Chosen for Faculty Superlatives



TASKMASTER: Mr. Palumbo



MOTHER HEN: Miss Mulry



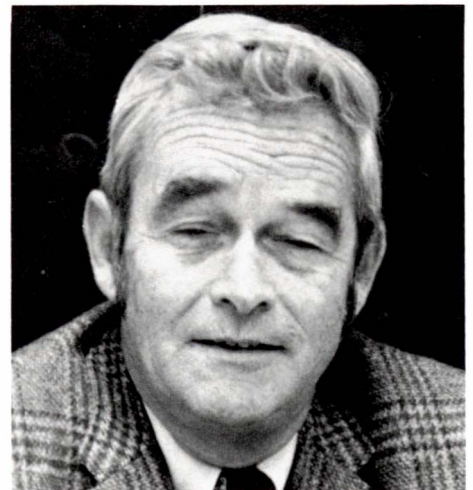
TEACHER OF THE YEAR: Dr. Fischer



BEST DRESSED:
Mr. Connors and Miss Moore



MOST LIBERATED WOMAN: Ms. Reardon



MALE CHAUVINIST: Mr. Burgess

TEACHERS LEARNED DURING SABBATICAL LEAVES

In 1975, the third floor was unusually quiet; Mr. Burgess was on sabbatical in England and Scotland. His objective was to see historical sites and to develop an understanding of the economic and political problems facing the British people today. Mr. Burgess' open manner and down-to-earth style allowed him to make many new friends during his stay. He was amazed at the basic optimism of the people. "It's unbelievable the way the British manage to cope with the economic problems they face today," he said. They are suffering from far more serious inflation rates than we are, and they are getting paid less. Mr. Burgess wonders, "What right do WE have to complain?"

In addition, Mr. Burgess saw a great deal of the country. He visited such places as Stonehenge, Blackpool, London, Runnymede, the JFK Memorial, Culloden Moor, Killycrankie, Glencoe, St. Andrew's, Windsor, Hampton Court, and many more. He saw his father's birthplace in Montrose, journeyed to the Holy Island, and explored Edinburgh Castle.

In conclusion, Mr. Burgess said of the people and the land, "Fantastic!" We were glad to welcome back Mr. Burgess with his new understanding of Great Britain.



Mr. Burgess of the Social Studies Department.

Last January, Mrs. Fitzpatrick left WHS for a one semester multi-faceted sabbatical. With the solid background she had already acquired in Career Education, she hoped to help develop Wellesley's Career Education program further. Her goals also included writing a report on the quality of the English used by working students, evaluating the English skills of these students, and suggesting guidelines for meeting their educational needs. As if that weren't enough to keep her busy, Mrs. Fitzpatrick hoped, in addition to her other aims, to write a grammar book to meet new challenges in practical English and to plan for the establishment of an inter-departmental skills center in occupational training.



Mrs. Fitzpatrick of the English department

Mr. Barr took advantage of the first break in his thirteen-year teaching career at Wellesley to attend a variety of classes at Northeastern University, beginning in January of 1977. For the six months of his educational leave, he added to his already extensive knowledge of math with courses in computer programming, analysis, and probability. Discussing his plans before leaving on sabbatical, Mr. Barr revealed an interesting sidelight: "My wife is a faculty member at Northeastern, so I may sit in on her class occasionally and see what kind of teacher she is!"



Mr. Barr of the Math department

Three years ago, all but seven of the 1200 members on the National Humanities Faculty were college or university professors. Of those seven, only one was a public school teacher. That one was Mr. Gerald Murphy, on a year's sabbatical from WHS.

During his year with the NHF, an organization established to improve the humanities and related subjects in secondary schools, Mr. Murphy served first as Director of Research and then as Associate Director of the Faculty. He traveled all across the country, visiting schools and working personally with teachers and students to help them set up and run their humanities programs. In addition to this work, Mr. Murphy did fund-raising and handled all public speaking for the NHF. His sabbatical took him from urban Minneapolis to a Hopi reservation in Arizona, from conventions in New Orleans and Chicago to McDonald's and Quaker Oats companies (where he solicited funds for the NHF). In all, his work took him to twenty-seven states. "And the airlines lost my luggage only once!" he added with a smile.

Mr. Murphy got much more from his year on sabbatical than the 120-page report he wrote or the seven boxes full of curriculum materials that he accumulated in his garage. He has seen much of the country, has gained a feeling for the humanities on a national scope, and has made lasting friendships with the many prominent professors with whom he worked. "It was a magnificent experience," he said enthusiastically, "... exhilarating, expanding, and freeing." Mr. Murphy has continued his involvement with the NHF as a consultant and project coordinator.



Mr. Murphy of the Social Studies department.

The Tasks Faced by the Faculty Senate Members Were Varied and Time-Consuming



The latest Faculty Senate statement was considered by Mr. Esposito, Mr. Goddard, and Miss Milot.



Mr. Kerivan, Sr., Mr. Goddard, Mr. Palmaccio, Miss Moore, Mrs. Barrett, and Mr. Esposito discussed a Faculty Senate vote.



"You can't be serious." (Mr. Barr, Mrs. Plati, Miss Hickey, Mr. Haggerty, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Esposito)



Miss Moore, Mrs. Barrett, and Miss Hickey pondered the status of the Faculty Senate report to the School Committee.



Faculty Senate president Miss Lynn Moore set a tone of leadership for the Senate that was respected by all.

The Faculty Senate, fifteen teachers elected by the entire faculty, met every Tuesday period F to consider educational policies, school regulations, and issues that affected both the student body and the teachers. Their most pressing concerns were the building program, accreditation, and general school policies. Miss Moore was elected President for the second consecutive year. Under her direction, the Senate polled faculty opinions on several key issues and presented comprehensive factual reports to the Wellesley School Committee, particularly on proposed building plans insofar as they related to educational needs.

In the past year, the probationary status of Wellesley High became the most pressing problem facing the school and the community.

A team from the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges first evaluated the high school in 1968, citing deficiencies apparent in several areas because of inadequate facilities. The most criticized departments were: Art, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education, Science, Library, and Drama. The team also found that conference space for parents, teachers, and students was inadequate.

To correct the problem, three building additions were proposed by the school committees of 1971, 1974, and 1975. Each proposal, less expensive than the one preceding it, was defeated in a referendum or a town meeting vote. When the school returned its five year progress report, it became apparent that the problems remained unsolved. Therefore, the Association voted in September of 1976 to place Wellesley Senior High School on probation for a year.



Richard Quinn hammered in a corner.



With only thirty-five seats in the library, musical chairs became a popular pastime.



Up against the wall at the potter's wheel. (Pam Gorgone)



Elaine Benfatto, Laura Glassman were pinned by a loom in the overcrowded art room.

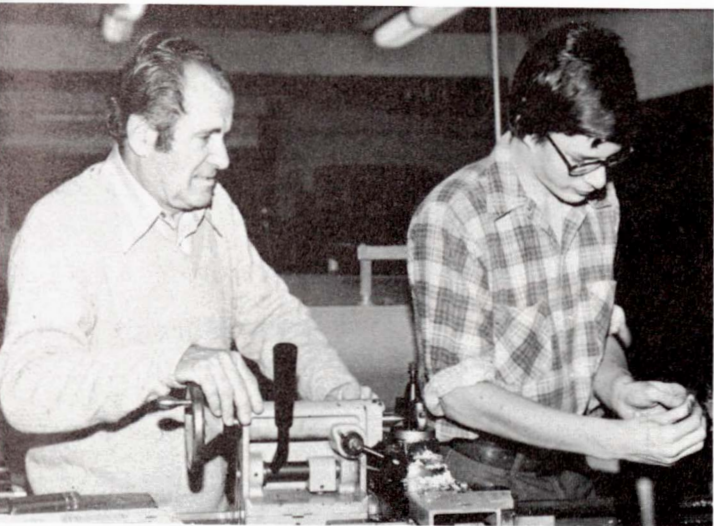
Probationary Status of Wellesley High Threatened Loss of Accreditation Due to Inadequate Facilities for Library and Industrial Arts.



THE STEERING COMMITTEE FOR SELF-EVALUATION: : FRONT ROW: Carolyn Elliott, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Montalbano, Mr. McDermott, Mr. Hall. BACK ROW: Mr. Vasaturo, Dr. Cave, Mr. Edwards.

The community and press of Wellesley, Boston, and other neighboring towns reacted immediately with varying degrees of shock, outrage, and blatant criticism. Students and teachers worried about the future, chances for college acceptance, and about the injury done to the school's reputation. To provide the facilities for a comprehensive high school program, the community needed to agree on a building addition.

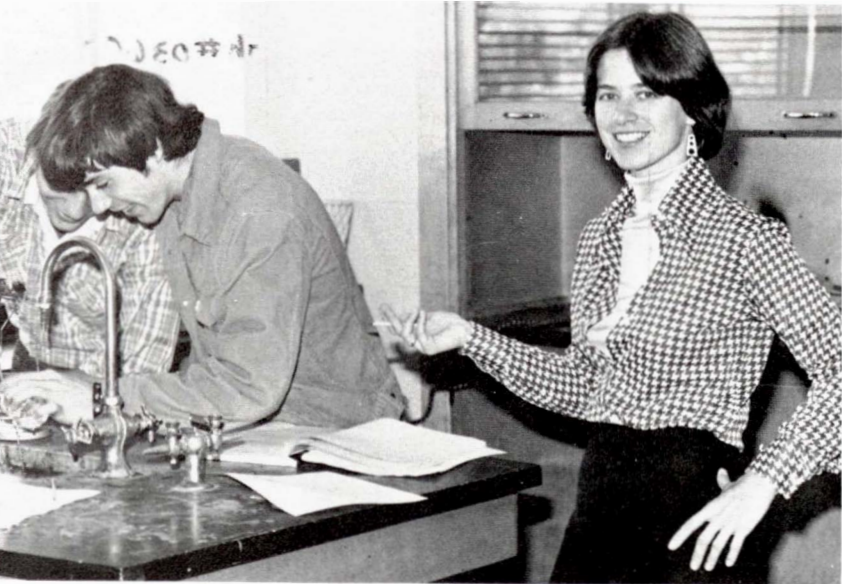
Meanwhile, teachers, students, and parents began preparations for the visit of the accreditation team, scheduled for the spring of 1978. Committees representing each facet of the school population wrote reports on the school's philosophy and the relationship between Wellesley High and the townspeople. This will serve as the foundation for all other reports given during the eighteen month self-evaluation process.



Mr. Economos and Ed Janson tried to repair a metal shop machine.



These girls came to the library after school, when the seats weren't in such demand. (Wendy Landreth, Lisette Hawkins, Charlotte Swift, Elise Gabriel)



"How's this for cramped laboratory space?" (Arthur Doran, Miss Wick)



"Please, God, help us with our accreditation." (Mr. Connors)



Two pencils are always better than one to fill in all those English Skills workbooks' (Mr. Griffin)



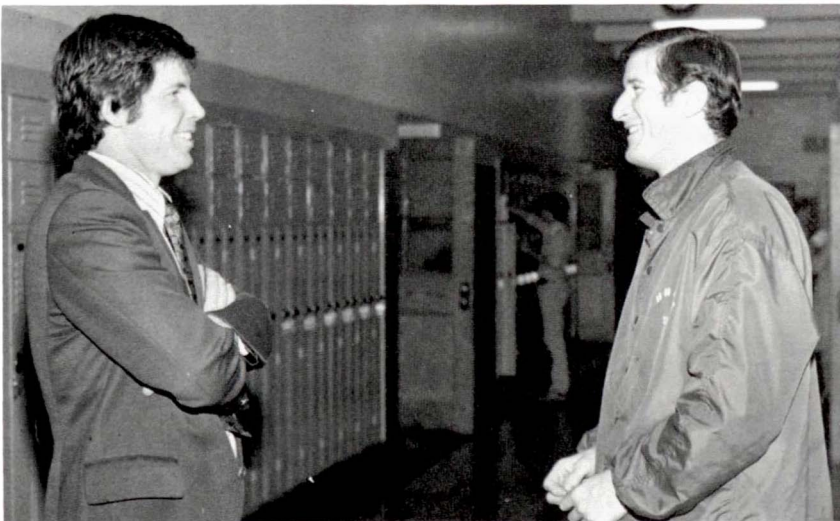
The cafeteria workers on their lunch break.



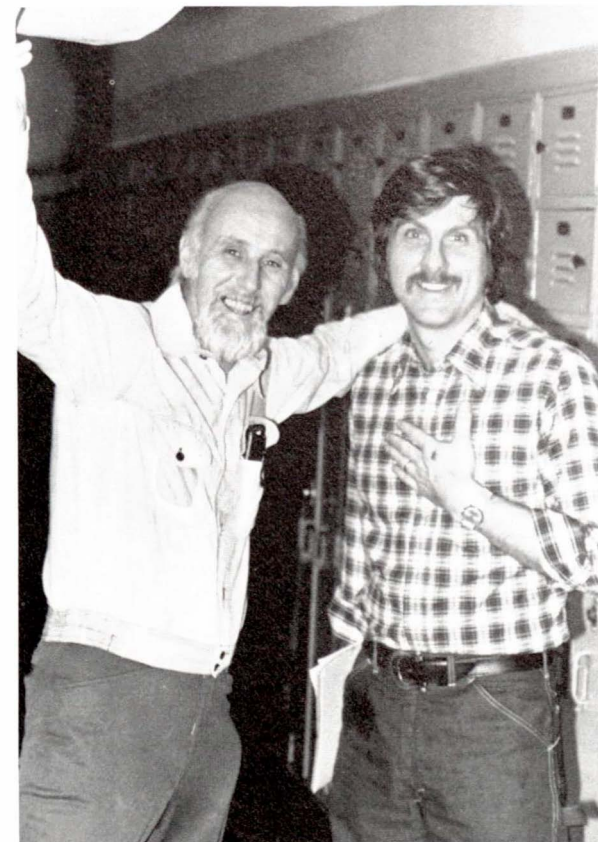
Mr. Goddard horsed around with son Peter at the Christmas party Mrs. Miller's Child Development Class had for faculty children.



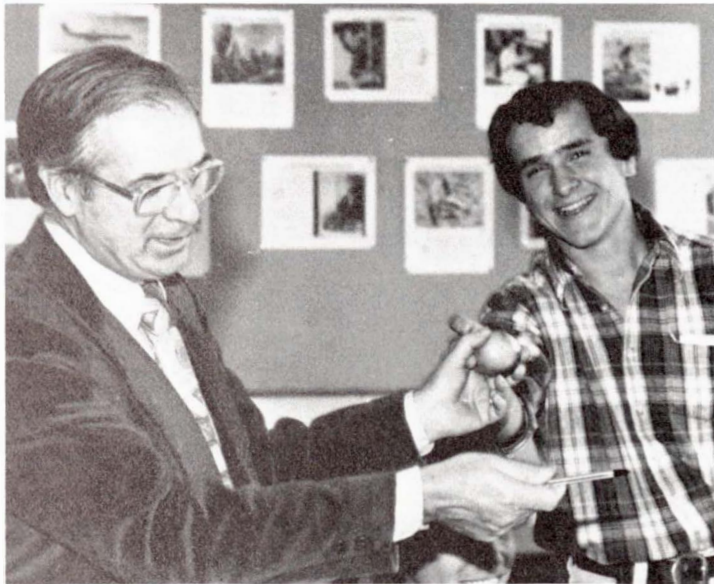
Another day, another photographer. (Mrs. Copell, Mrs. Montalbano)



Old jocks never die — they continue to be sports fanatics. (Mr. Connors, Mr. Loiter)



"A raise! We finally got a raise!" (Mr. McGoff, Mr. Rutledge)



"Thanks, Mark: Just add it to the rest of my apples over there." (Mr. Andrew, Mark O'Leary)



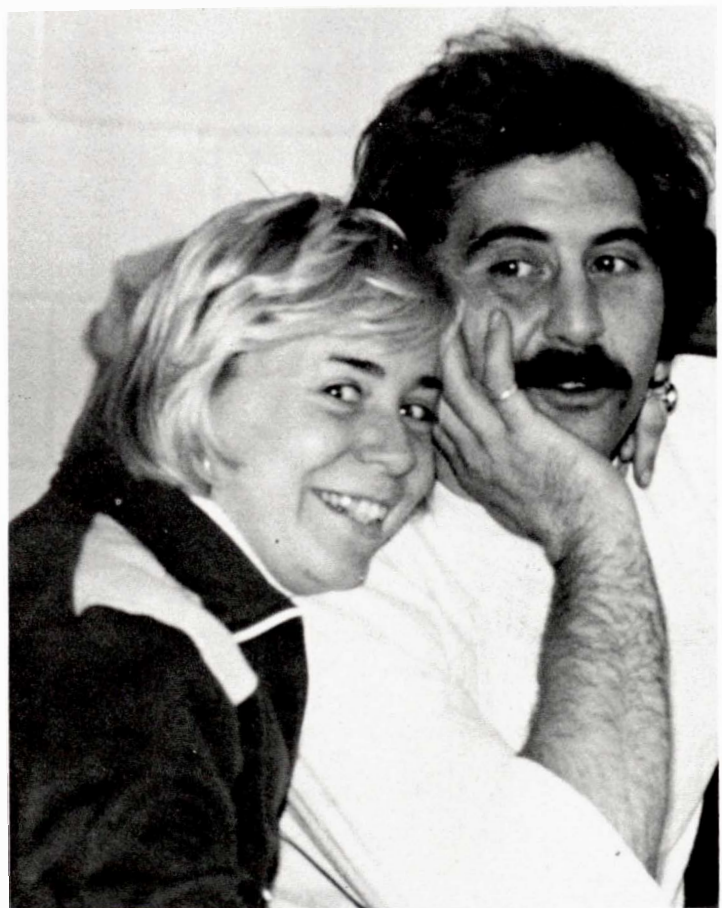
"But I can't vote for you! I'm not registered in Wellesley." (Mr. Simone, Ms. Reardon)



Pistol Pete and Rocky shared a tender moment.



"You know what I want, I told you at Filene's!" (Mr. Burgess — er, Santa Claus! with Mr. McDermott's youngest boy)



"These girls. They can't seem to keep their hands away." (Mrs. Burns, Mr. Mastro)

ABC Program Meant a Better Chance for Eight

In its fifth year of operation at the high school, the Wellesley ABC program provided "A Better Chance—" for eight students from around the country to get a good college-preparatory education. The six upperclassmen already involved in the organization welcomed two new sophomores, Danita Benson and Denise Dillard, to the house on Norfolk Terrace where they all lived during the school year. With the guidance of their houseparents, Carl and Theresa Banyard, the ABC girls combined studying, partying, and all the other elements of WHS student life to make the 1977 program a challenging and worthwhile one.



Te made beautiful music. Latawnya Rennick



"You don't REALLY have film in that!" Robin Payton.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Denise Dillard, Sonia Aguilar, Cheryl Thompson, Shelley Harris, Robin Payton, Diane Collaza, Latawnya Rennick, Danita Benson.

Metco: Still Going Strong After Over a Decade in Wellesley



Don't look now, but there's a hand on your shoulder' (Darleen Washington.)



Kim Lakes displayed her charm.

Metco, the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, completed its eleventh year in Wellesley in 1977. As a participant in the program, WHS joined the junior high and eight elementary schools in welcoming minority students from Boston to schools here. Metco students enjoyed group activities with their Wellesley "host families" and attended daily classes at the high school. Through the efforts of the Boston students, the Wellesley students, and program coordinator Mr. Earl Kelton, the Metco program continued to realize its original goals of good education and lessening of racial isolation.



Mike Bentley, Ronald Clark, and William Beckett — on camera.



"One false move and I'll flip you!" Michelle Green and friend.



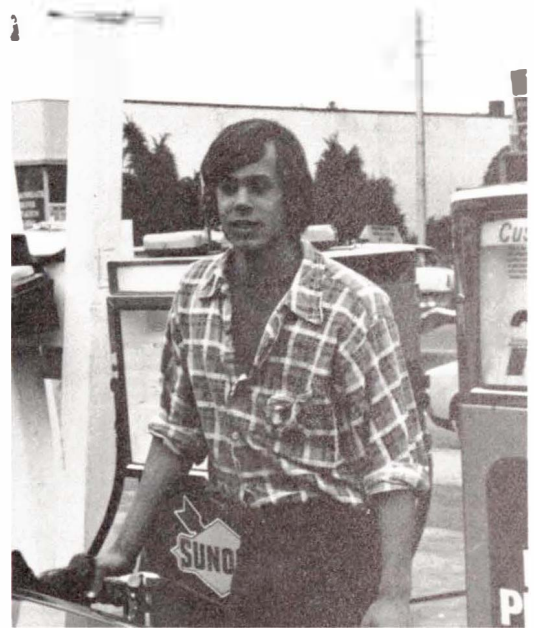
Kevin Redmond, John Taylor and Herbie Brown enjoyed a QUIET moment in the CAF'



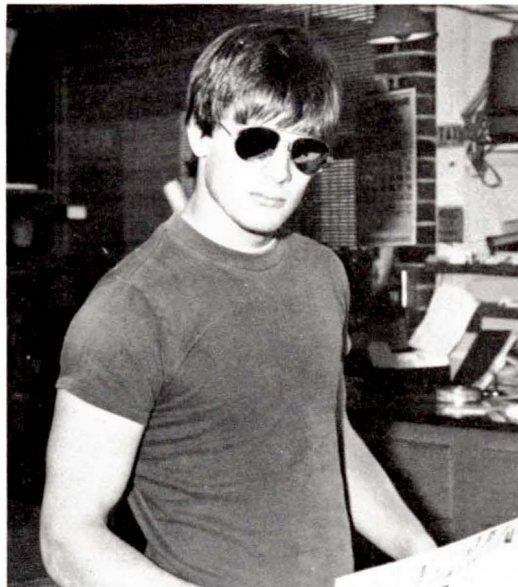
"Who says three's a crowd?" Kim Green, Chandra Rodriguez, Mark Washington

WORK STUDY'S SUCCESS CONTINUED IN 1976-1977

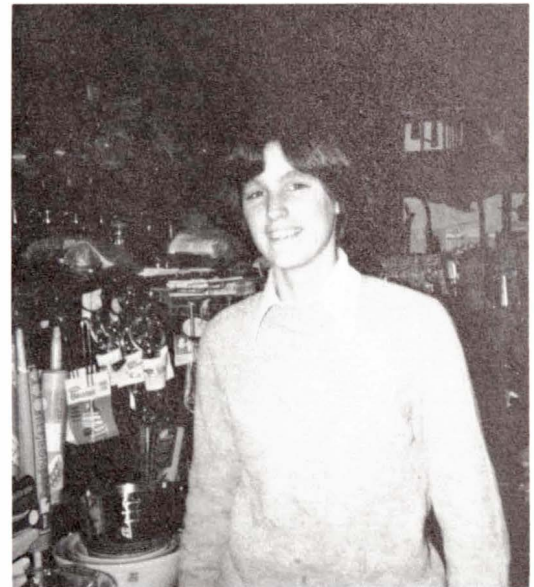
Classes were only the beginning of an industrious weekday for students in the Work Study program. After spending time in the classroom each morning, participants left the high school to receive practical job training in various spots in and around Wellesley. Each of the students involved gained valuable work experience while at the same time earning credit toward graduation. Weekly one-period meetings with program coordinator Mr. Rockwood Edwards provided the information and counseling for students that helped to insure the successful practice of the Work Study concept.



John Cattnach pumped gas at Sunoco.



Alan Gifford worked incognito at Fraser's Florists.



Renee Kazan worked at L&M Hardware in Wellesley Hills.



Woolworth got its five-and-dime's worth from Joann Rock.



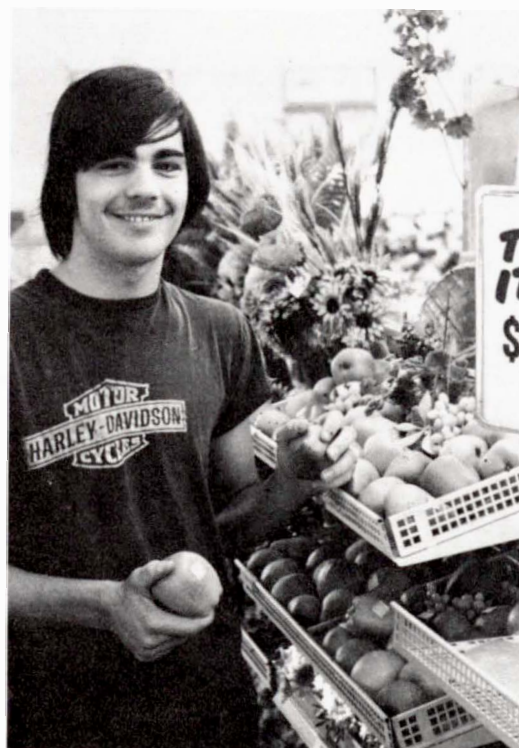
Naomi Regan helped the work study program run in the YES office.

Distributive Education Program

Emphasized School — Job Relationship



Kathy Hough worked at the checkout counter at Star Market.



Mike Retzky found an apple for his favorite teacher at Woolworth's.



Angela Cotter worked at the Wellesley Hills Market.



Charlene Gigliotti had a smile for everyone at Olken's.



Lizzie Gentile sorted albums at the Music Box.



The Papa Gino's crowd — Lynne Mahoney, Shirley Montali and Ginny Garguilo.

Does school work sometimes seem useless when compared with the challenge of holding down a job in the community? Students taking part in the Distributive Education program learned about the interrelationship of classroom and job by balancing their time between high school and part-time work in Wellesley. Guided by Mr. Thomas Conaty, Distributive Education participants designed plans and projects which they put into practice in real, on-the-job situations. Local merchants served as sponsors for these students, providing them with valuable training in the worlds of retailing, distribution, and merchandising.

STUDENTS ENRICHED THEIR EDUCATIONS THROUGH INDEPENDENT STUDY



Jill Groginsky studied Hebrew after hours

For many Wellesley High students, studying began at 7:50 in the morning and ended promptly at 2:00 P.M.; but others chose to supplement their in-school learning through the Independent Study program. Managed by advisor George Kerivan, Jr., Independent Study presented a balance between the more radical Alternate Semester and the usual high school schedule. Under Independent Study, students pursued projects in their own fields of interest in addition to attending regular classes. Activities included being a Big Brother or Sister to a younger child, farming land in the community, and studying academic and artistic topics inside the school approval, and the students were awarded academic credits according to the amount of time spent on them. Because each participant in the program chose a course of study that he or she found intriguing and challenging, Independent Study was a broadening experience for those involved.



Larry Stone designed and implemented the Youth Farm Project.



Nancy Trayler and Jeanine Holloway taught horsemanship to three young riders.



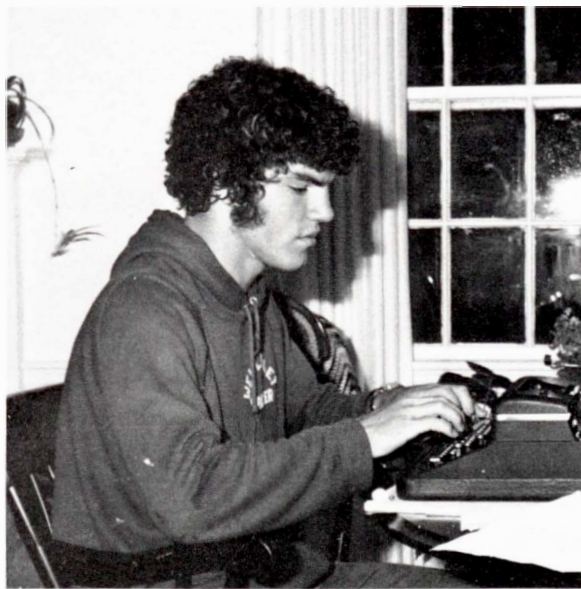
Sheila Rao got an inside view of television at Channel 5.

ALTERNATE SEMESTER: THE WHS ANSWER TO SENIOR SLUMP

The time between midyears and graduation is traditionally the slowest-moving period of senior year. Alternate Semester changed all that for nine members of the class of '77. Having completed a full load of first-semester courses, including double English electives, nine seniors left the high school to become involved in experiences that were both exciting and educational. Individual plans and goals were designed by each student under the guidance of advisor Mr. Wayne Hadlock, and the programs took a wide variety of forms. Alternate Semester activities ranged from assisting in political administrations in the Boston area to working on a Texas dairy farm. Seniors returned to WHS in June to participate in graduation and to discuss their experiences.



Dave Paterson worked with city councilor Larry DiCara at City Hall.



Jim Gorman worked at home on his novel.



The Alternate Semester gang met in January before going their separate ways: L to R: Trey Hines, Ted Barnes, Alistair Drummond, Sheila Rao, Audrey Morris.

National Honor Society Continued Traditions



"Melts in your mouth, not in your hands!" Inductees took the pledge

Character, leadership, service, and scholarship were the four criteria on which members of the 1977 National Honor Society were chosen. Qualified candidates from the junior and senior classes were inducted in a special evening ceremony at the end of January. Mr. Connors, old members, and parents were there to welcome them.

With the help of advisor Mr. Ronald Tiberio, NHS members served the school in a variety of ways. Vice President Paula Loscocco coordinated the tutoring program which provided NHS tutors for students in all subjects. Members also helped out the Booster Club by selling raffle tickets at Peter's Market Basket, and ushered at graduation and other school affairs.



NHS president Julie Neuringer spoke to new members



BOTTOM ROW: Left to Right; Advisor Mr. Tiberio, Jenny Wiles, Esther Lee, Cathy Ludlum, Sharon Campion, Rania Barber, Elaine Benfatto, Secretary Tracy Munn, Vice President Paula Loscocco, President Julie Neuringer, Treasurer Mark O'Leary, Joann Stock, Nancy Welsh, Shari Zimble, Linda Baker, Jay Cody, Tom Specht. SECOND ROW: Karla Goldman, Olga Bowen, Connie Eagan, Ruth Harkins, Kim Davies, Marianne Murphy, Sharon Smith, Patricia Kane, Dolores Morant, Scott Kolb, Debbie Dipirro, Audrey Morris, Betsey Turner, Peg Malt, Robin Avakian, Stephanie Sunn. THIRD ROW: Lisette Hawkins, Erin Stimmel, Lisa Cleverdon, Leslie Larocca, Linda Sears, Lisa Weil, David Dumouchel, Linda Little, Mary Schaefteld, Tammy Whittle, Bruce Sullivan, Sheila Buckley, Andrea Meyerhoff, Beth Doherty, Ginny Gardner, Karen Cahill. FOURTH ROW: Ted Barnes, Wendy Landreth, Julie Martel, Karen Ziegelman, Carolyn Elliot, Kristina Gerry, Paul Garmon, Ellen Borkum, Darlene Howland, Sue Ernyan, Anna Rotundi, Nancy Gabriel, Ed Marcus, Mike Tavis. FIFTH ROW: Linda Stettin, Linda Carey, Sue Twitchell, Craig Himmelberger, Emmet Seaborn, Bill Hayes, Sally Augustin, Chris Landreth, Richard Cowles, Mark Gherardi, Jean Robinson, Edward Hasbrouck, Mary Kate Foley, Alison Pruyn, Randi Dudelson.



Gordon Kingsley took his award very seriously. (Williams Book)

ACADEMIC AWARDS ASSEMBLY HONORED OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS

As in the past, the Academic Awards Assembly gave special recognition to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who excelled in various areas during the school year. Awards for exceptional classroom performance in each department were supplemented by citizenship awards and scholarships in the ceremony on the evening of May 19, 1977. Citizens of the town, representing different clubs and organizations in Wellesley, shared the presentation duties with members of the high school faculty and administration. Over one hundred students were honored for their accomplishments.



Jorge Torres and René Poismans were goodwill ambassadors to WHS. (American Field Service Award)



Ed Marcus "drew" a smile from Mr. Olson at the ceremony. (Mechanical Drawing Award)



John Taylor flashed an award-winning smile. (Metco Citizenship Award)



This wasn't Mary Downing's first appearance on stage! (Christine Burgess Acting Award)

TEACHERS CLOWNED AROUND

Even the Wellesley faculty let go once in a while. Yes, teaching could be fun, and students were people too. The WHS faculty was composed of interested and caring instructors who helped to make 1977 a special year for all of us.

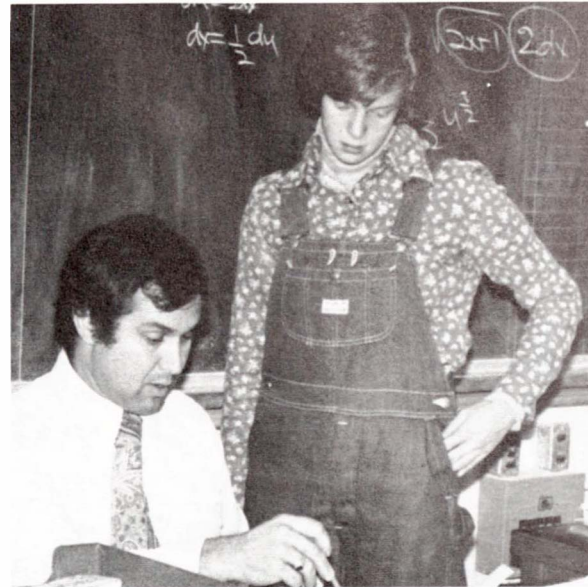


"Joshua is this tall now!" (Mrs. Plati)

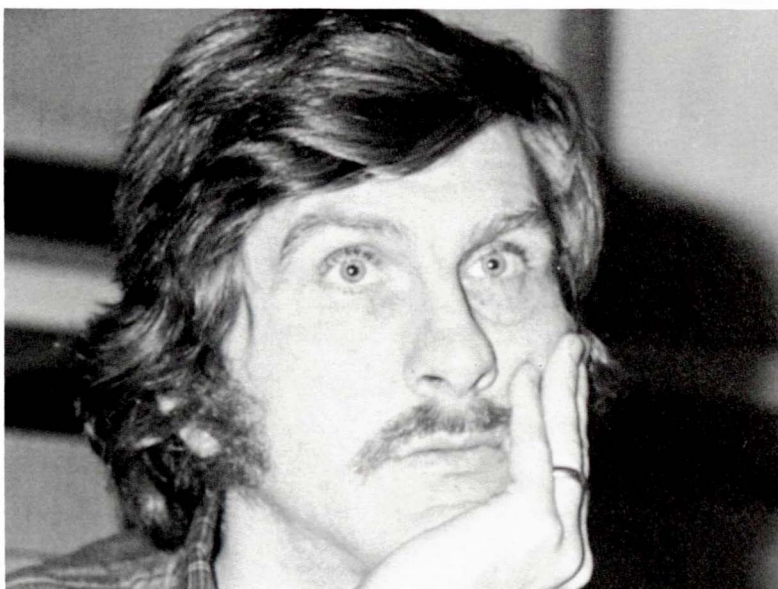


Paula and Mr. Touhey laughed it up.

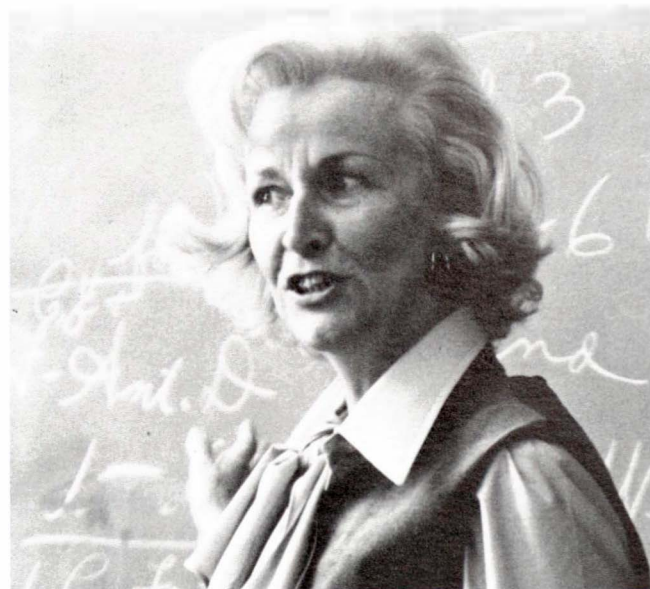
(Paula Loscocco)



"Next is step number 9,573, simple, eh?" (Nancy Podger, Mr. Ivanoski)



Mr. Rutledge was starry eyed.



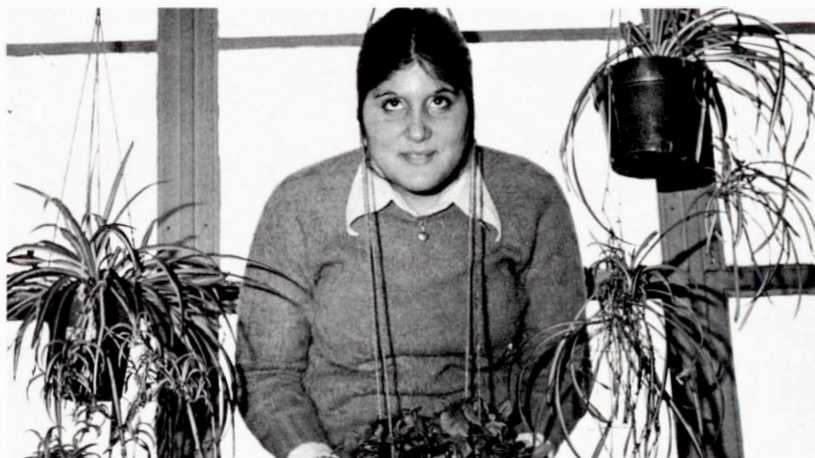
Mrs. Rosenfield recited poetry.

THE LITTLE THINGS THAT MADE A SCHOOL DAY

Every student and faculty member was susceptible to the occasional boredom caused by following a schedule that remained essentially the same from week to week. Still, no school day was EXACTLY like the others; and it was the little differences that made daily life at WHS bearable.



Class Outside on a Sunny Day
Dr. Fischer ran his Ethnic Writers class on solar energy.



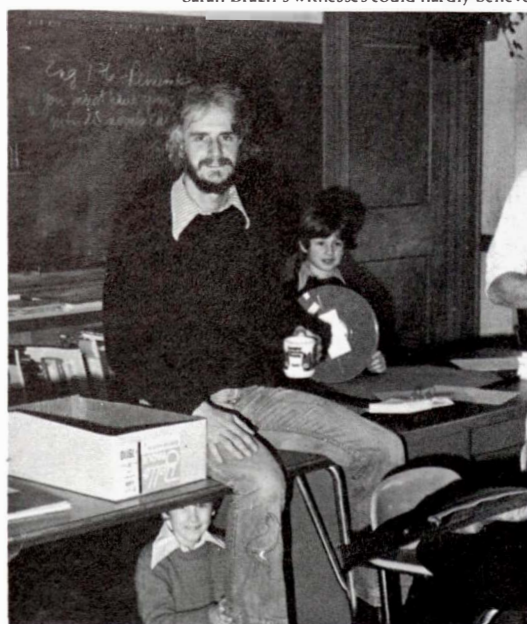
We all had our looney moments! (Leslie Lakis)



An Unexpected "A"
Sarah Brazil's witnesses could hardly believe their eyes.



"An Apple for a Teacher"
Mr. LaBorne enjoyed the fruit of his labor.



Two little people who made a school day — Mr. McCormick's Boys.



That Special Touch!
He made every day "just great!" (Julie Martel, Mr. Connors.)

Taking advantage of the opportunities at Wellesley High, students with individual interests found clubs, music groups, or other organizations suitable to their needs. These activities were important for the services they rendered, but more so for the vital role they played in the development of companionship and cooperation among classmates. It soon became obvious that having a "good time" in school was simply a matter of attitude — we got what we put in. For those who bothered to get involved — that was a lot.



John Carlson, Jeff Carlson, David St. Jean.



Amy Steffec



Laura Glassman



Mary Kate Foley, Connie Eagan, Julie Neuringer.





"Exchange me, I'm Jorge." (Jorge Torres)



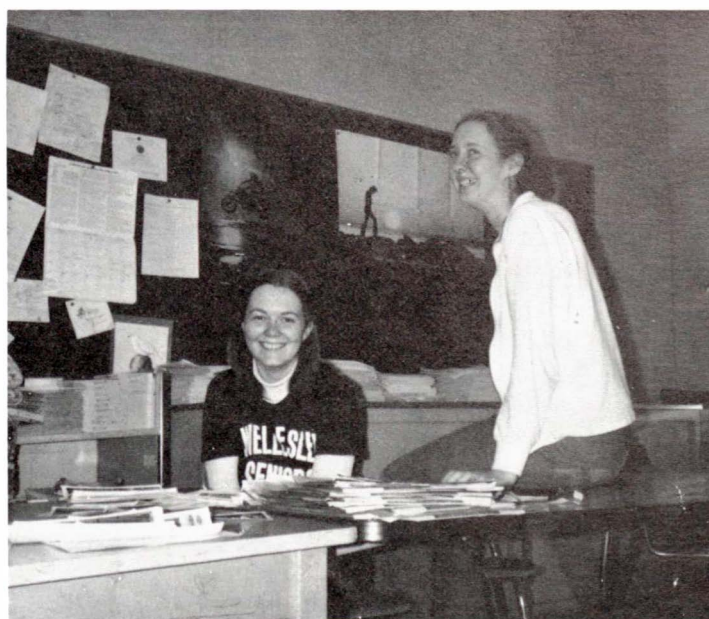
"Tell us again that the enthusiasm never ceased!"



Another silver trumpeter blew onto the scene. (Isabel Neuringer)



Student Government at the height of political fervor.



"Don't ask us, we're only the yearbook staff." (Mary Kate Foley, Jeannie Robinson)



"Which way do the horsies go?" (Thor Burkholder, Brian Sherman)



"You HAVE to buy it — Paula wrote it." (Bruce Wells and Gordon Kingsley sold BRADFORDS.)



"While you're at it, how about a manicure?" (Tom McGrath, Mr. McDermott, Rick Hills volunteered for the Red Cross Blood Drive.)



"Please God, mouths don't fail me now." (Mr. Sullivan)



William Makris proved that there IS life after Scott Ward.



"I'd like to report a fire . . ." (Jay Jostyn, Nancy Miller, Ann Laak)

1976-'77 was a year of innovative national politics. In this spirit, Wellesley High political organizations made significant progress during the year. Under the leadership of Ted Barnes and Julie Martel, the Student Government divided into smaller groups to deal more effectively with the issues which were important to the school. Members worked on the Recycling, Publicity, Curriculum, Teacher Evaluation, Seminar, and Student Rights Committees.

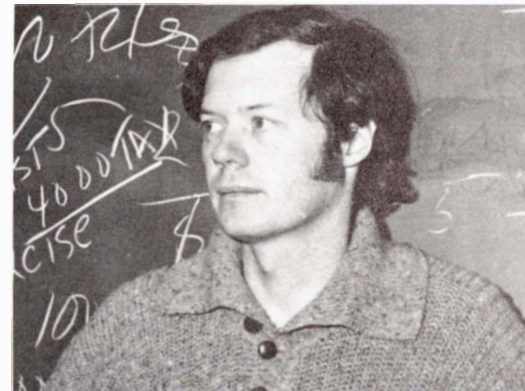
Linda Paltrinari and Deidre Sisk were elected as 1977-78 co-presidents, with Lydia Mason as secretary.

The Faculty, Administration, Parents and Students organization had a successful year, deciding on seminar attendance, typing requirements, and vocational programs. The major thrust of F.A.P.S. was aimed toward the development of a senior career day, designed to give seniors an idea of the day-to-day life of various vocations.

The Student Advisory Committee was one of the most active and productive groups in the school. Consisting of seniors Edward Hasbrouck, and chairman Jeff Baker, junior Liz Grover, sophomore Sandy Augustin, and freshman Joan Aylward, the group's activities centered around the passage of a "bill of rights" for Wellesley students as well as efforts to reinstate the school's accreditation.

The members of the Regional Student Advisory Council were effective in their representation of Wellesley High Students at Council's meetings in Boston. Representative Larry Stone and alternates Liddy Rich and Lauren Griffiths attended seminars concerning the situations presented in many high schools.

Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Kerber, the P.T.S.A. had a quiet year. The organization sponsored a scholarship fund and granted money to graduating seniors.



Advisor Gig Kerivan Jr.



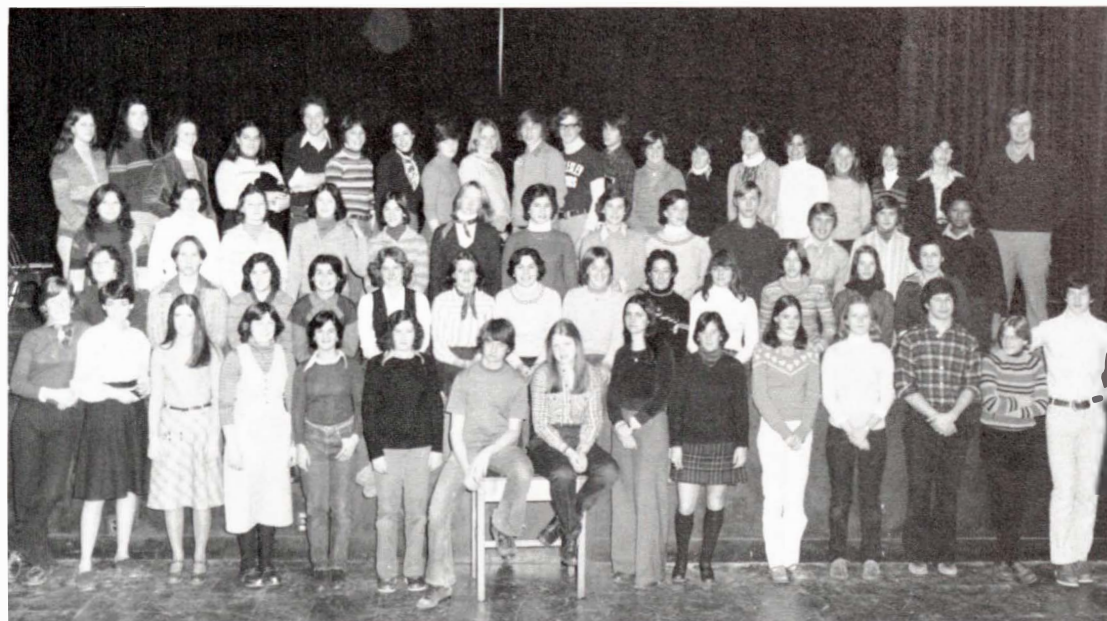
REGIONAL STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Left to Right: Liddy Rich, Larry Stone, and Lauren Griffiths.



Edward prepared the attack. (Mark Howard Johnson, Edward Hasbrouck, and Jeff Carlson.)



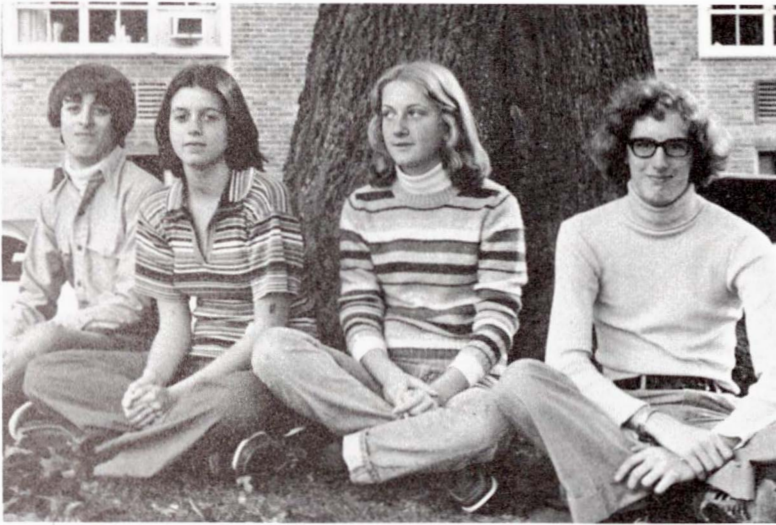
Our fearless leaders. (Executive officers Ted Barnes and Julie Martel.)



STUDENT GOVERNMENT: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: S. Brown, M. Schoenfeld, D. DiPirro, K. Redmond, L. Chauncey, L. Bernard, T. Barnes, J. Martel, T. Munn, C. Birney, K. Lipemann, S. Augustin, M. Ingall, K. Moynihan, Graham Rossano. SECOND ROW: S. Flaherty, R. Pilecki, M. Gavris, L. Paltrinari, L. Grover, A. Verdelli, C. Elliott, L. Garmon, L. Hawkins, N. Conner, K. Davies, Y. Ciardiello. THIRD ROW: A. Gugli, L. Sagansky, L. Rich, S. Bloksberg, N. Dossall, S. Stiles, M. Sullivan, C. Swift, B. Canner, P. Brodell, R. Anderson, R. Payton. BACK ROW: S. Paltrinari, J. Allen, K. Woods, E. Young, L. Stone, L. Cleverdon, D. Morant, P. Levesque, L. Mason, S. Sproule, E. Hasbrouck, G. Kingsley, L. Griffiths, K. Coullins, R. Cameron, L. Rocca, A. Hadley, N. Marden, N. Aronson, G. Kerivan Jr.

Political Fever Ran Rampant at W.H.S. with the Regional Student Advisory Committee

The Student Council
FAPS and the PTSA



STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Left to Right: Jeff Baker, Liz Grover, Sandy Augustin, and Edward Hasbrouck.



"Would you repeat that, please?" (Robin Payton, and Ms. O'Neil)



"It's no laughing matter, Sue." (Sue Flaherty, Nancy Dossdall and Lucy Sagansky)



F.A.P.S.: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Linda Paltrineri, ~~Debbie Sisk~~, Karen Liepmann, Marion Sheahan. BACK ROW: Mr. Touhey, Bill Hayes, Mr. Connors, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Vasaturo, and Mr. Carbone.



"Just checking in, Lisa." (Lisa Cleverdon and Delores Morant)

THE DEBATE TEAM — THE WHS BREATHLESS WONDERS

Centering its season around the following resolution, "Resolved: that a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States," the fifteen-member Wellesley High debate team discussed this proposition, arguing cases ranging from present penal conditions to euthanasia, rehabilitation of criminals, bail, sentencing, and decriminalization of certain offenses. Competing against teams from other schools, the team traveled throughout New England to attend tournaments sponsored by high schools and universities in the area. Wellesley debaters collected many team and personal trophies — at one tournament in December, the team placed in the final and semi-final rounds and individual debaters won first and third place speaker awards.



Jeff Baker researched his topic.



Bob Connor and Edward Hasbrouck showed that persistence paid off.



THE DEBATE TEAM: Left to Right: Kathy Offenhartz, Ron Kaplin, Emily Shultz, Edward Hasbrouck, Mrs. Reuland, Melissa Haussman, Kathy Moynihan, Jeff Baker, and Sheldon Fischer.

THE OUTING CLUB HIT THE HILLS

Muddy boots, slightly frostbitten toes, and some semi-raw beef stroganof, were some of the "fun" problems encountered by the members of the 1976-1977 Outing Club.

The Outing Club is a group of students who plan and engage in camping/hiking trips. The first of the club's two expeditions of 1976-1977 was to Concord, New Hampshire, where members hiked up Mt. Chocorua in the state's White Mountains.

A second trip included a four-day stay in the Zealand Appalachian Mountain Club hut in New Hampshire in the midst of winter. Three feet of snow did not hamper the success and enthusiasm of the campers.

Advised by History teacher, George Kerivan Jr., the club boasted a few highly popular and successful trips.



A test of survival; Could they withstand the elements?



Snowshoeing.



THE OUTING CLUB

Key Club's Services Opened Many Doors



Sure, girls were always welcomed by Key Clubbers!

The Wellesley High School Key Club of 1976-77 once again upheld its fine tradition of community assistance.

Led by President Bill Clark, Vice-president Richie Sullivan, Secretary Paul Murray, Treasurer Doug Yacek, Sergeant-at-arms Tom Higgins, and Lieutenant Governor Ricky Hills, the club successfully completed several programs. While some students worked to produce "Pages for the Ages," many of the members spent time at the Veterans' Hospital visiting with patients.

As in the past, the club sold hot dogs at the autumn football games. Members also raised money by selling grapefruit. The club used these profits to donate \$200 to the Youth Farm Project, a first year program for high school students.

Incoming officers include President Brian Broderick, Vice-president Tom McGrath, Secretary Rick Hills, and Sergeant-at-arms Kirk Phister.



Chocolate Fudge cookies — the reward for giving blood.



The diagnosis is (John Callas, Tom McGrath)



THE 1976-77 KEY CLUB: Can you find S. Coslito, C. Finnegan, M. Gherardi, B. Marsh, R. Peters, P. Meklatos, P. Teschiner, A. Blume, R. Dortenzio, R. Sullivan, S. Crowle, B. Clarke, I. Fox, C. Ahrens, A. Fay, K. Phister, R. Perani, B. Hayes, P. Murray, P. Murray, R. Hills, J. Kruse, T. Oullette, J. Mooradian, E. Vincenzi, B. Finn, B. Broderick, D. Duddy, T. McGrath, D. St. Jean, S. Sherman, E. Mitchell, E. McHugh, J. Idzall, C. Gibson, M. McDonald, K. Frylick, P. Sackley, T. J. Palmer, J. Delaney, P. Sheehan, P. Hernburg, D. Yacek, J. McCarthy, S. Wheelock, J. Sears, J. Nobles, A. May, M. Roach, P. Gorgone, or R. Beach?



"Congratulations on your broccoli sprouts, Larry." (Larry Stone pleaded for his Youth Farm Project.)

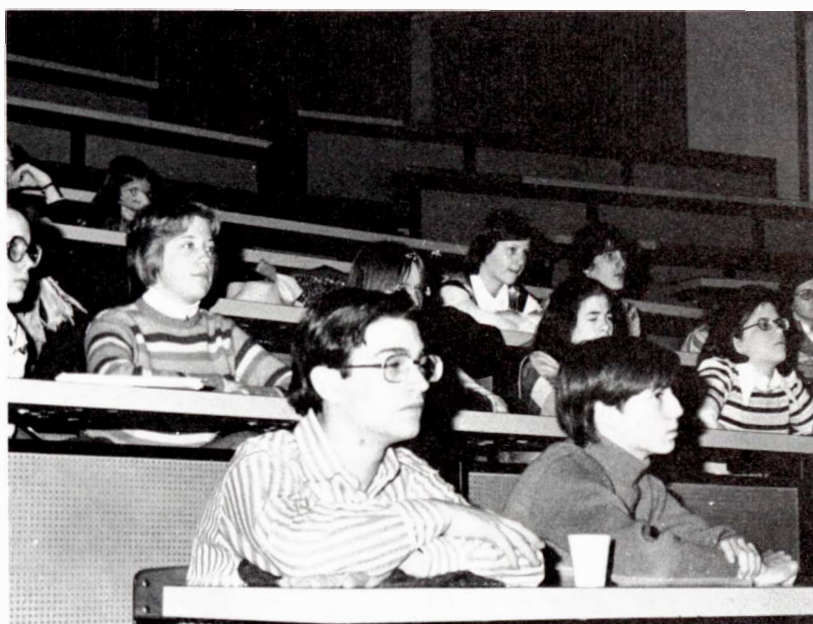
Of the many language opportunities available at WHS, the Latin and French clubs offered some of the most rewarding experiences.

Volleyball game, festivals, and celebrations served as vigorous proof to the life of the 1976-77 Latin Club. Students of the ancient but very alive language participated in such Latin activities as a Christmas visit to Brown University and a Latin concert for the elderly citizens at Morton Circle. The culmination of the year was the May Day Festival which celebrated Spring amid traditional Roman festivities.

The Cercle Francais, on the other hand, spent 1976-77 coming into contact with French — dominated countries from Quebec to Martinique and home again to Cambridge. Not content to remain mere visitors, however, the fifteen members of the French Club created their own atmosphere francais with parties and French dinners. These activities have enabled the French Club to raise \$200.



Mr. Esposito sings? (Mr. Esposito and Carl Sherra)



"Can't we leave now? School ended five hours ago." (JCL members listen to guest lecturer.)



Carolyn Elliot and Lydia Mason



"Quebec, here we come!" (Nancy Douglass and Stuart Sproule made plans for their trip.)



FRENCH CLUB: 1st ROW, L to R: Elise Gabriel, Cindy Miller, Rania Barber, Anna Rotundi, Lisa Gerry, Kristina Gerry 2nd ROW: Stuart Sproule, Sally Jones, Nancy Douglass, Kim Davies, Linda Baker, Beth Sullivan, Suzanne Krause, advisor Miss Morris

Language Clubs Translated Their Activities Into Success



La Tuna visited Wellesley from Spain.

With a mere eighteen dollars in the treasury at the start of the year, the Spanish Club tangoed to new heights in 1976-77. A Christmas party, a trip to a Mexican restaurant in Cambridge, a sale of imported candy, and the annual intra-language-club volleyball tournament rounded out the year.

The invitation of LaTuna, a Spanish musical group, to Wellesley High was both a profitable fund-raiser and an excellent opportunity to absorb the cultural atmosphere of Spain.

The month of May found the club on the Cape, in a totally innovative and exciting venture.

Advisors Ms. Grodberg and Mr. Brown and members of the club joined two other schools in a "Total Immersion Weekend," speaking, writing, and breathing Spanish for two and a half days. Bolstered by the efforts and enthusiasm of adults and students, the Spanish Club ended the school year with substantial savings and a fine new reputation.



A taste in culture with Spanish music!



"I think there's something living in my guitar."



SPANISH CLUB: KNEELING, Left to Right: N. Rosmussen, R. Payton, Y. Giardiello. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Grodberg, T. Whittle, M. Holtje, N. Ingwersen, K. Sweet, D. Callazo, E. Ishkanian, D. Clancy, J. Kezer, Mr. Paul Brown, advisor. 3rd ROW: Mrs. Grodberg, advisor, S. Fischer, L. Rennick, S. Aguilan, S. Holstein, B. Freedman, E. Warren, J. Torres, B. Lewis.



Mr. Paul Brown, co-advisor to the Spanish Club.

A.F.S. — An Exchange of Students — Meant an Exposure to Other Cultures



Happy to leave?



The girls were too much for Jorge and Rene. (Jorge Torres, Rene Poismans, Sue Stiles, and Linda Paltrineri)



The morning after. (Susan Anderson, Jean O'Connell, Ginny Heywood)



Time to relax after a big weekend. (Exchange students and Amy Steffee)



A joke shared among new friends. (Exchange student, Jackie Berko and Carolyn Elliot)



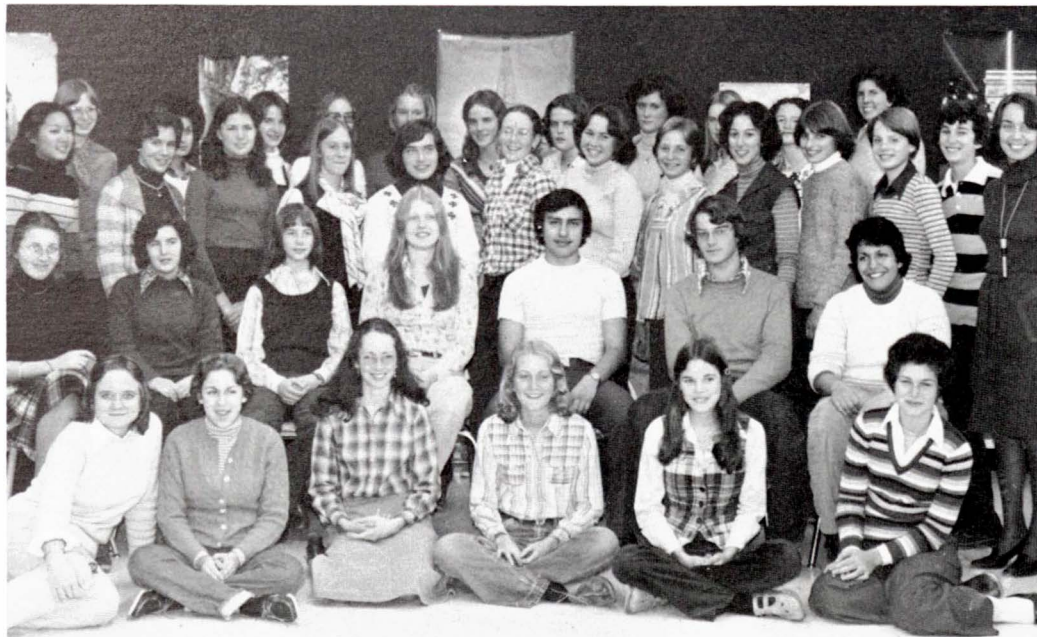
Sub day was as much fun for the workers as the customers. (Ellen Ishkanian, Linda Garman, and Jane McCarthy)



"What have you learned in the U.S., Rene?" (Rene Poismans)



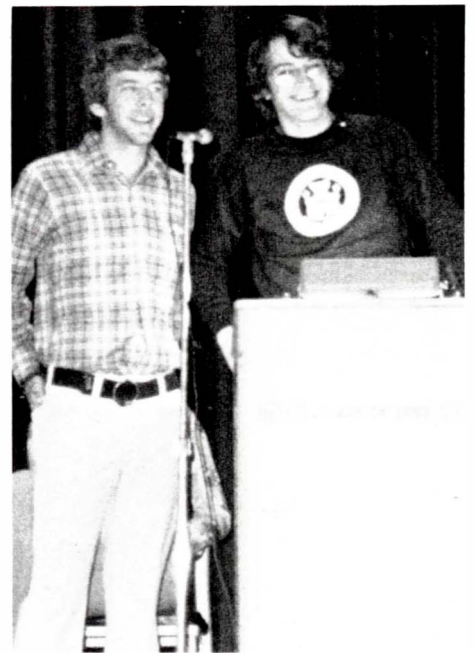
"Feliz Cumpleanos, Jorge!" (Mrs. Avots and Jorge Torres.)



A.F.S.: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: D. Clancy, C. Miller, P. Healy, S. Augustin, K. Liepmann, E. Schultz. SECOND ROW: N. Douglass, L. Baker, K. Davies, J. Martel, R. Poismans, E. Ishkanian, Mrs. Avots. THIRD ROW: G. Noyes, S. Sunn, L. Visco, B. Waldron, C. Ludlum, N. Welsh, D. Duffy, S. Anderson, G. Heywood, L. Garmon, J. O'Connell, J. Funk, B. Tidor. BACK ROW: C. Case, Y. Ciardiello, B. Wojnar, T. Whittle, S. Stiles, L. Paltrineri, D. Maher, J. McCarth, L. Murdock, C. Persson, P. Roberts.

Every year, Wellesley High participated in the American Field Service student exchange by hosting foreign students and sending others abroad. In 1976-1977, Rene Poismans of Belgium and Jorge Torres of Ecuador attended Wellesley High School while Reggie Beach and Julie Martel spent the summer in Turkey and Chile respectively. The first Wellesley student to go abroad for an extended period, Christine Gunther, spent her senior year in the Philippines.

The A.F.S. Club, under the advisorship of Mrs. Juliette Avots, sponsored many of its own activities. Not only was the annual submarine sandwich day a success, but the short term exchange with the A.F.S. Club of Old Tappan, New Jersey, was also enjoyed by everyone.



"Can't either of these guys speak English?" (Reggie Beach and Rene Poismans)

Radio Announcers Hammed It Up

Whether communicating with Wellesley High School students or with the far corners of the world, the Wellesley High radio operators had an enjoyable year. Homeroom announcements kept students in touch with school activities, while adding some excitement, if not amazement, to the homeroom period.

The Ham Radio operator, led by Mr. Lydon, pushed an interest in communications with other areas of the world.



"You didn't REALLY say that on the air, did you, Mike?" (Libby Didericksen, Lisette Hawkins, Neal Goldman, Mike Carney)



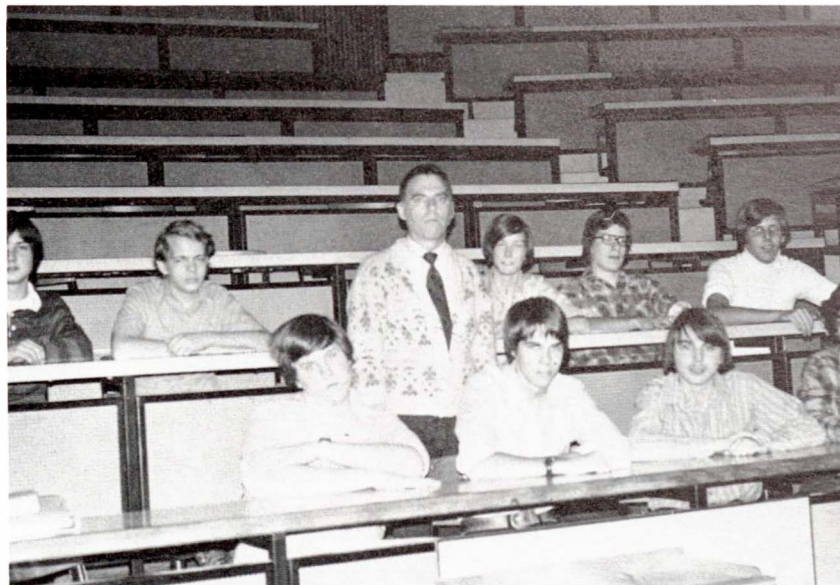
Mr. McCormick had things under control. (Mr. McCormick, Liz Rogers, Mike Carney, Mike Vanderley)



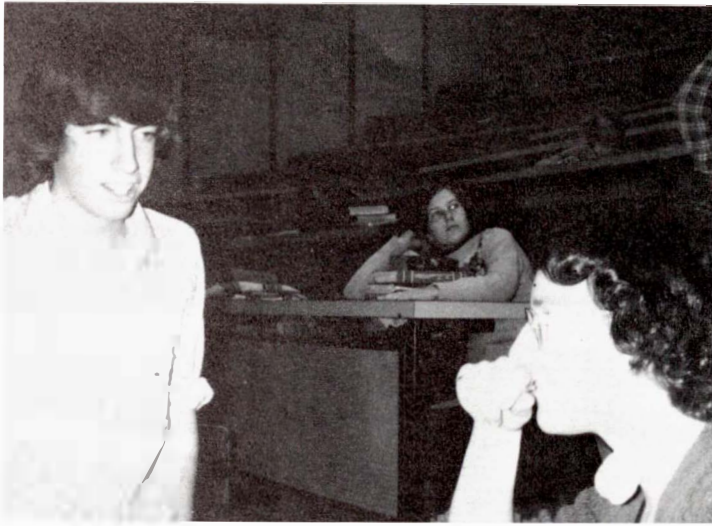
P.A. ANNOUNCERS: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Libby Didericksen, Lisette Hawkins, Paul Garmon, Paul Twitchell. BACK ROW: Mike Vanderley, Nancy Miller, Liz Rogers, Mike Carney, Neal Goldman.



"Rates are lower if you call after five!" (David Curry)



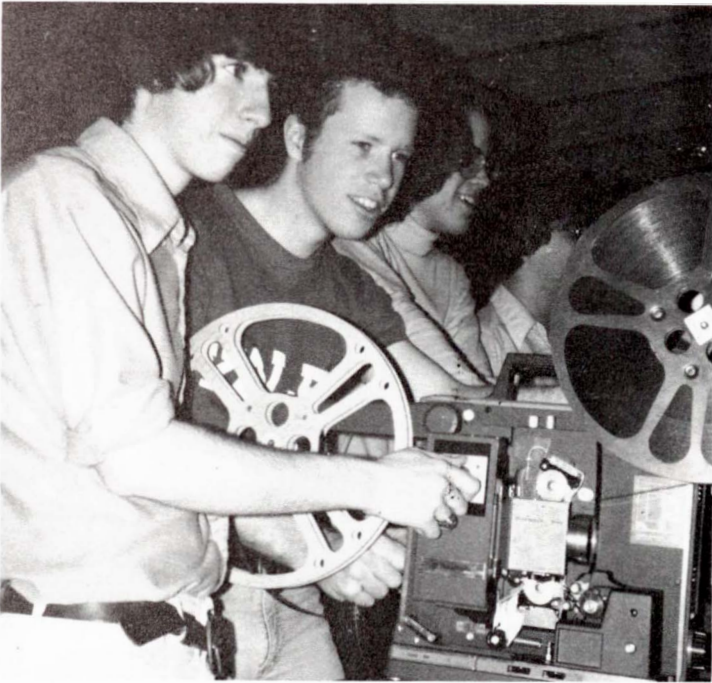
HAM RADIO CLUB: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Chad Johnson, Gordon Kingsley, David Curry, Sami Nuwayser. BACK ROW: Scott Nacey, Dale McKay, Advisor Mr. Lydon, Peter Folcy, Eddie Jansson, Eric Rasmussen



Rania raked in the bills. (Paul Twitchell and Rania Barber)

“Roll ‘Em!”

Wellesley High featured its own solution to the movie-screen addiction: the 1976-1977 Film Society's series of movie classics. For a mere \$1.00 a show, a student could thrill to drama of "CITIZEN KANE" or to the absurdism of the Woody Allen flick, "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN." The film club, which was run by Rania Barber and advised by Jack Rutledge, included several members who were entitled to new history's greatest films for no more than 50 cents. From the Marx Brothers to the original "A STAR IS BORN" the Film Society was a success.



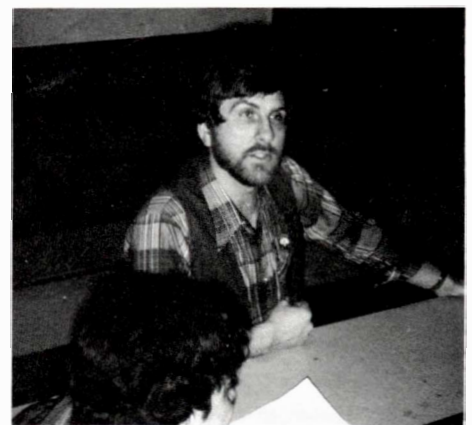
Too many projectionists split the film. (Paul Twitchell, Tim Morrison, and Bruce Wells)



"This is the thirty-first time I've seen this film." (Rania Barber and a Wellesley citizen)



FILM CLUB: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bruce Tidor, Johanna Sherwood, Mary Downing, Rania Barber. BACK ROW: Bruce Wells, Gary Dingman, Mr. Rutledge, Sheldon Fischer, Erica Johnston, Kathy Offenhardt, and Anna Rotundi.



Mr. Rutledge tried to advise the Film Club.

THE BRADFORD: A Success Among Critics and Students



Students ENJOYED reading the Bradford. (Jeannie Robinson and Lisa Weil.)

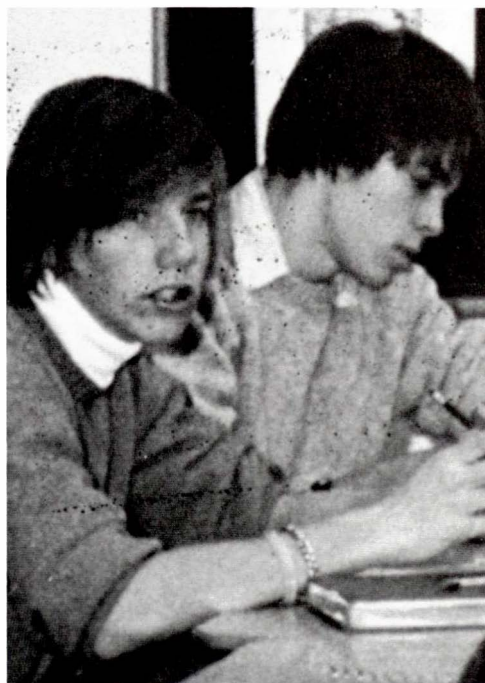
Amid the clattering of typewriters and the scratching of pens, the 1976-1977 Bradford emerged as a high-quality investigative newspaper. Winning first place in the New England Scholastic Press Association, the BRADFORD provided journalistic opportunities for the 60 students who comprised the paper's staff. Jack Rutledge served as advisor to hard working editor-in-chief Paula Loscocco and assistant editor Elaine Benfatto. Incoming junior editors were Gordon Kingsley and Stuart Sproule.



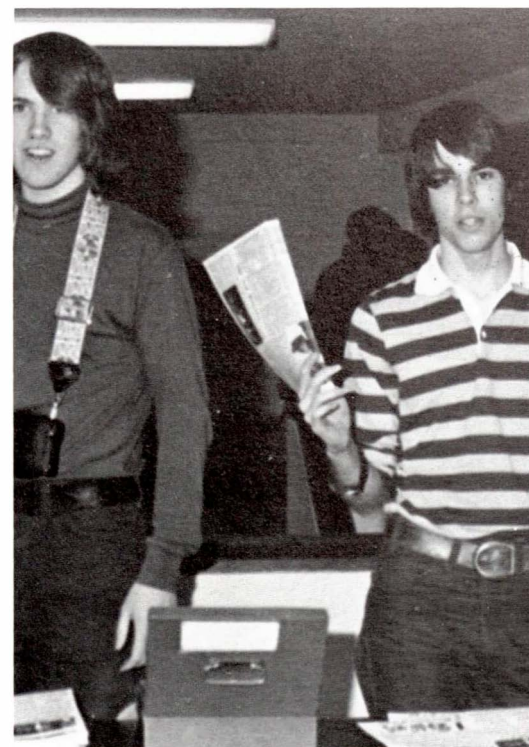
BRADFORD STAFF: SITTING, Left to Right: Sally Augustin, Becky Lockwood, Bruce Wells, KNEELING: Cindy Miller, Kathy Offenhartz, Rania Barber, Erica Johnston, Johanna Sherwood. STANDING: Editor Paula Loscocco, Elaine Benfatto, Nancy Douglass, Lisa Murdock, Liddy Rich, Walter Greeley, Mr. Rutledge, Gary Dingman, Bruce Tidor.



Best of luck Stuart and Gordon — suckers! (Paula Loscocco, 1976 editor.)



NEW BRADFORD EDITORS: Stuart Sproule, Gordon Kingsley.



BRADFORD sales rose under excellent editorship. (Gordon Kingsley and Bruce Wells.)

THE FINE ARTS MAGAZINE Attracted Many Talents



Consultation between editor Joann Stock and advisor Mrs. Lanza.

Wellesley High's student literary-art journal, the FINE ARTS MAGAZINE, gleaned the best poetic and artistic talent of the school to produce an outstanding issue. Editor Joann Stock, assisted by advisors Joan Lanza and Miriam Stoddard, collected articles and artwork from the English and Art departments. The 1976-77 FINE ARTS MAGAZINE was the commendable result of staff and editorial efforts.



Entries were reviewed by Anne, Jeannie, Sally, and advisor, Mrs. Stoddard.



Lisa, Mandy, Laura, Jeannie and Elaine silkscreened the publicity poster.



FINE ARTS: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Lisa Gable, Dorie Keilt, Mrs. Lanza, Mandy McCoy. BACK ROW: Jackie Berko, Sally Augustin, Jeannie Robinson, Jon Weinert, Cindy Frey, Joann Stock, and Heather Grey.



Advisors, Mrs. Miriam Stoddard and Mrs. Joan Lanza.

"Only ninety more pages . . . I always have studies during yearbook . . . go ask Julie . . . I thought PAUL took pictures . . . — These were the sounds of a typical yearbook session. The amount of food consumed was enough to feed an army, and fortunately enough to calm the panic of deadline weeks. More pressing problems, such as how to slip in a deliciously raunchy caption, were ironed out as hard work resulted in a tangible product — a book preserving the experiences of high school life. Aided by the financial personnel, the Wellesleyan editors and staff made 1977 a memorable year.



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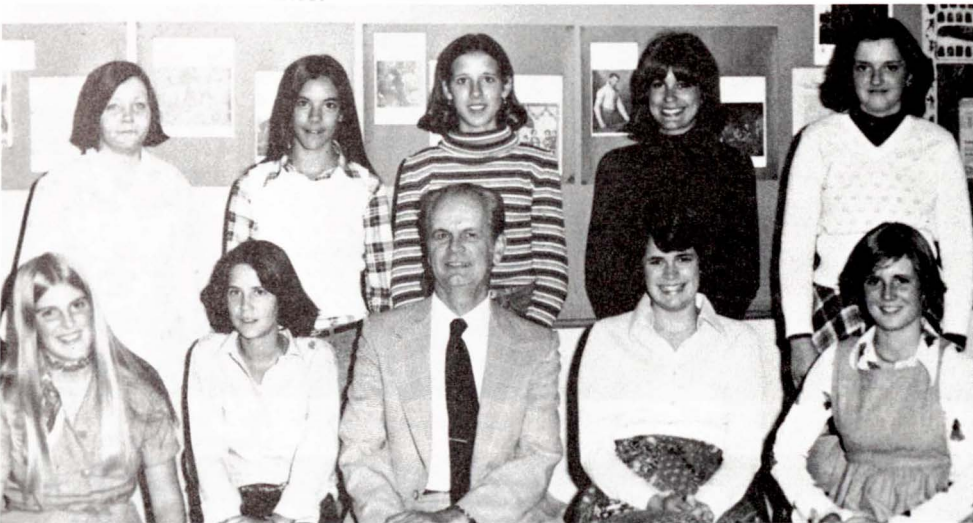
WELLESLEYAN 1977: or, "If I See Another Quad-pack, I'll Scream!"



Lisa Weil and Julie Martel
SENIOR EDITORS



Mary Schoenfeld and Nancy Podger
UNDERCLASSMEN EDITORS



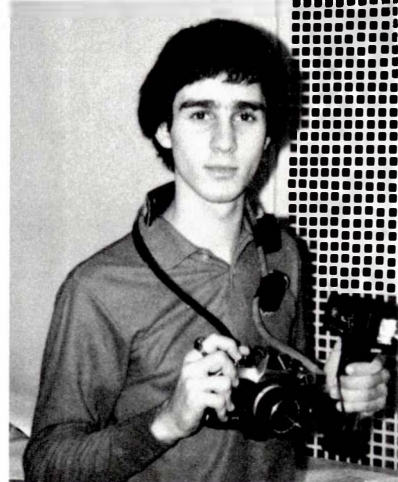
WELLESLEYAN FINANCIAL STAFF: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Sarah Fortune, Nancy Marden, Mr. Olson, Sue Ellis, Lauren Griffiths. BACK ROW, Left to Right: Cathy Crowley, Meg Randall, Betsy Gunther, Leslie LaRocca, Jane Byington.



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THE DRAMA CLUB PLAYED AROUND



"Day by day by day by day, by night."



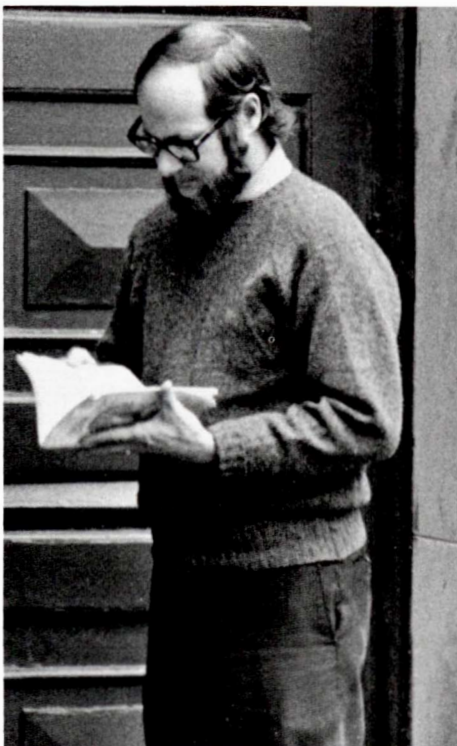
THE DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Rick Justice, Louise Brewster, Johanna Sherwood, Mary Downing, Libby Didriksen, and Nancy E. Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Roberta Rubin, Jennifer Hoult, Maryellenh Gleason, Melissa Peltier, Sue Sidd, Mary Nolan, Neal Goldman, Jay Joyston, and John Erick. BACK ROW: Bob Donohue, David Bates, Rita Pilecki, Allison Dorthery, Liz Grover, Gary Dingman, John Parker, Mike Carney, Phyllis Cox, and Ted Colburn.



Look out guys, here we come.



"Until death do us part."



Director John Frick



"Maids": Liz Rogers, Donna Sullivan, and Mary Downing.



"Bald Soprano": Jay Jostyn, Mark O'Leary, Ann Laak, Reggie Beach, Johanna Sherwood, and Nancy E. Miller.



"A Forgotten Comedy": John Parker, Damon Santostefano, Linda Kelley, Tom Brooks, Liz Grover, Peter Morgridge.



"What's my next line?" (Mary Downing and Liz Rogers)

In its second year the 1976-77 Drama Club, directed by John Frick, produced a series of excellent shows. The Drama Club and the music department combined their efforts to stage the smashing success "Godspell." Under the assistant direction of Mary Downing and Johanna Sherwood, it was held over, by popular demand, for extra performances.

The Drama Club also presented a winter weekend of three one act plays including "Tides," "A Forgotten Comedy," written by Johanna Sherwood, and "Bald Soprano." John Parker did an outstanding job as technical director of all three plays.

The members of the Drama Club presented "Maids" in the Massachusetts Regional Drama Festival and deservedly advanced to the semi-finals. Mary Downing and Liz Rogers were awarded all-star cast honors.



"Tides": Libby Didriksen and Mike Carney.



"Jealous, Liz?"
(Liz Rogers and Donna Sullivan)

Marching Band Blasted Away



Their enthusiasm never flagged.



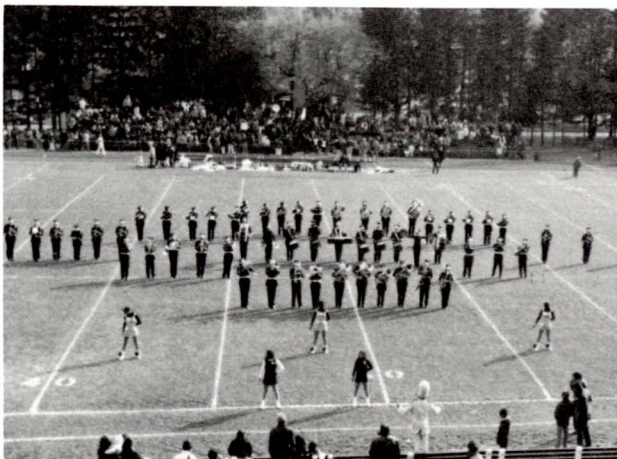
TWIRLERS: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Robin Bourette, Maureen Gorman, and Donna Mullin. MISSING: Angel Corter and Debbie Deegan.



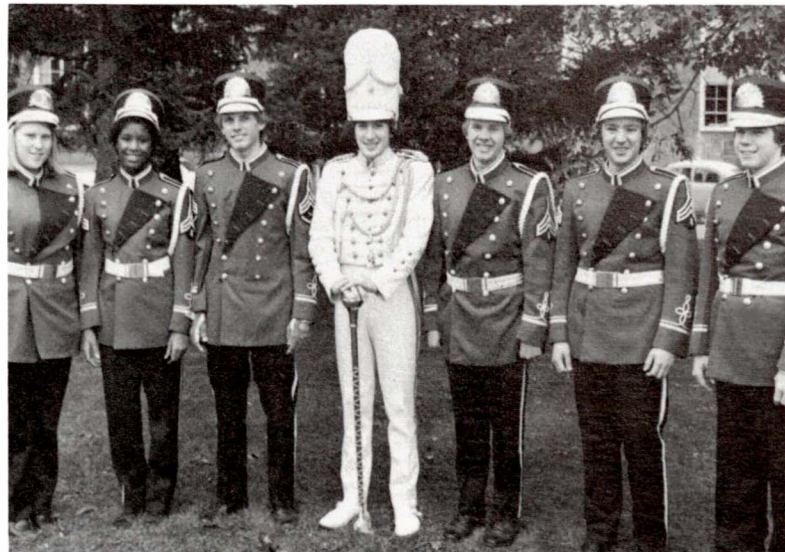
FLAG UNIT: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: co-captains Brenda Kelly and Tina DiBiase. BACK ROW: Kathy Twyman, Susan Simone, Ginny Heywood and Jenny Houlit.



SENIOR SQUAWS: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Sue Palernari and Margie Carrazza. SECOND ROW: Muffy Edwards, Doris Kunica, Carolyn Adzigian, Donna Wheeler, Sherry Manchester, Barbara Scholl, Cathy Cronin, Julie Allen. THIRD ROW: Kathy Marchetti, Ellen Borkum, Kate Powers, Marion Sheehan, Mary Dubbs, Sue Flaherty, Lisa Gerty. BACK ROW: Suzanne Krause, Alison Crouse, Mary Halpin, Lisa Kelly, Naomi Regan, Laura Proud, Jayn Byington.



Nice, but do you do pinwheels?



MARCHING BAND SERGEANTS: Left to Right: Phyllis Cox, Latawnya Rennick, Mike Vanderley, drum major William Makris, Peter Brodell, Ted Colburn, and Steve Burns. MISSING: Ann Kirkpatrick.



The game isn't THAT bad. (Sandy Augustine, Karen Liepmann, and Lisa Marcus.)



COLOR GUARD: LEFT TO RIGHT: Lindy Steffee, Shelia Buckley, Karen Wilson, and Felicia Coffee.



"God, what I have to put up with." (Peter Bergstrom and Mr. Davis)



"The Big Fat Brass" (Peter Brodell and Jay Jostyn.)



MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW, Left to right: P. Kuong, B. Grupe, M. Pilecki, E. Stinmell, P. Bergstrom, E. Fitzgerald, B. Currier, M. Vanderley, L. Henley, G. Ellms, R. Donohue, B. Doherty, E. Miller, J. Funk, J. Drew. SECOND ROW: S. Augustine, D. Dillon, K. Heffernan, J. Maerder, C. Twigg, A. Doherty, J. Clair, N. Welsh, L. Tardanico, M. Gleason, C. Parella, J. Loscocco, I. Marcus, J. Sherwood, M. McReynolds, P. Healey. THIRD ROW: D. Martin, P. Brodell, N. Rasmussen, E. Kehoe, Jo. Carlson, B. Black, T. Whittle, An. Laak, M. Ward, D. Kangos, L. Rennick, D. Sullivan, Je. Carlson, K. Liepmann, B. Makris. BACK ROW: T. Colburn, T. Specht, J. Jostyn, D. St. Jean, S. Williamson, P. Cox, D. Bates, J. Cruise, T. Brooks, C. Landreth, S. Burns, C. Dillon.



Our little drummer boys.
(Benny Currier and Greg Ellms.)

Ensembles and Orchestras Harmonized



They practiced more than just music. (Mike Vanderley, Jane Funk, and Will Makris.)



SYMPHONIC WOODWIND ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Anne Kirkpatrick, Sue Liepmann, Alison Doherty and Beth Doherty. BACK ROW: David St. Jean, Will Makris, Isabel Neuringer, John Carlson.



SYMPHONIC WOODWIND ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Pam Kuong, John Loscocco, Colette Twigg, Ann Kirkpatrick. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Henley, Ted Colburn, Jay Jostyn, Bob Donohue, and Maryellenh Gleason. BACK ROW: Mike Vanderley, Will Makris, and Jane Funk.



DIXIELAND BAND: LEFT TO RIGHT: Ted Colburn, Lloyd Henley, David Bates, Tom McGrath and Jeff Carlson.



BRASS ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: David Bates, Isabelle Neuringer, Dan Morris, Maryellenh Gleason. BACK ROW: Ted Colburn, John Carlson, Bob Donohue, Jeff Carlson, and Steve Burns.



WIND CHOIR: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Pam Kuong, Dan Morris, Becky Lockwood, Phylis Cox. BACK ROW: John Loscocco, Ann Kirkpatrick, Richard Gleason, Alison Doherty, and Susan Mohny.



Jon Randall

The musical success of the year was once again credited to the fine performances of the Wellesley High School orchestra and ensembles. From Bach to rock, these groups presented numerous programs for the school and town. The orchestra played alongside the Brass Ensemble, the Wind Choir, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and the Dixieland Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Davis.



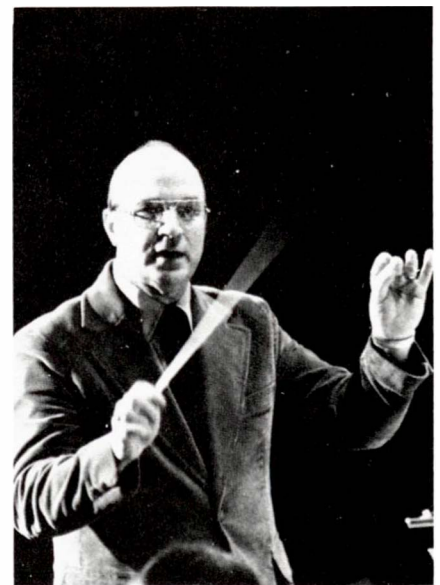
"Jane, you didn't get dressed up." (Jane Funk, Erin Stimmel, Ann Kirkpatrick.)



Tootie-fluti. (Martha McReynolds, Alison Doherty.)



"Gee, Ted. Glad you approve." (Ted Colburn and Mr. Davis.)



"Shine your head for a dollar, big D!"

We Boogied with the Band



French hornblowers. (Alex Moss, Dan Morris, Jamie Maerder, and Jay Jostyn.)



Beth N. U. T. W. N. B. A. T. W. W. A. T. Doherty.



In tune with the trumpeteers. (Steve Burns, John Carlson, David St. Jean, Jeff Carlson, and Chris Parella.)



"Should I hit them NOW?" (Mike Vanderley.)

Diligent practices and exceptional talent helped to make 1977 a rewarding year for the members of the Concert Band. The '77 Concert and Stage Bands performed in seasonal concerts sponsored by the school's music department as well as in various activities, including the gym show and graduation. Members of both bands enjoyed the well-earned pleasures of a short exchange trip in the Spring.

Wellesley did commendably well by placing fourth in the Southeast Stage Band Competition held at Stoughton, Massachusetts.



Take five.



A Cappella Capped All

Once again, Mr. Donald Sullivan directed the A Cappella Choir, the school's largest mixed vocal group. The A Cappella Choir, as its name implies, sang most of its numbers without accompaniment. Classical as well as popular pieces were presented at concerts throughout the year, the last performance being that given at the graduation. The choir highlighted its year by traveling to Gardiner, Maine, for the annual exchange concert.

"We'll discuss THAT in the practice room." (Don Sullivan)



The Male Chorus.



"I write the songs that . . ." (Reese Gautschi and Mr. Sullivan.)



Mary Pilecki was selected as a member of the All-Eastern Chorus.



. . . and suddenly nothing was the same."

Vocal Talents Performed in Specialized Groups

One of the major strengths of the 1976-77 music department lay in the high quality of the many individual choral groups.

The Glee Club sang at several seasonal music concerts. Accompanying and assisting the A Cappella Choir, the Glee Club played an important role in the year's choral success. The twenty-member Glee Club sang musical selections from various centuries with both serious and modern pieces.

Madrigals was a select singing group of twenty males and females who met once a week in preparation for performances. This group sang madrigals dating from the sixteenth through twentieth centuries.

One of the most popular singing groups in the music department was the Lyrics, consisting of nine singers and two accompanists. Performing principally for school audiences and service organizations, the Lyrics restricted themselves entirely to popular music.



Catching flies. (Anne Laak, Kathy Twyman, Laura Proud)



LYRICS: Mary Pilecki, Jean Garrity, Ann Laak, Nancy Miller, Vicky Reed, Laura Proud, Sue Bigler, Kathy Davies, and Kathy Twyman.



"Try to hit the high notes. Altos" (Mary Pilecki, Sue Bigler, Nancy E. Miller)



Play it again, Jill. (Jill Groginsky)



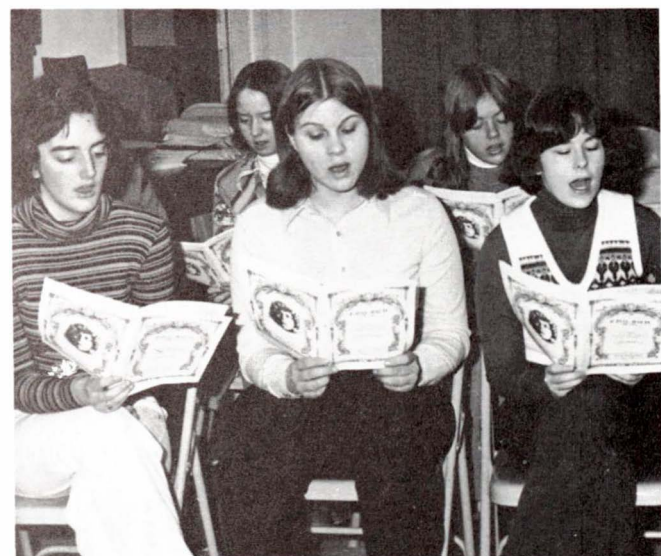
"Touch Me in the Morning." (Jean Garrity, Kathy Davies, Vicky Reed)



MADRIGALS: FRONT ROW, Right to Left: Ann Laak, Darlene Howland, Mary Pilecki, Erin Stimmel, Sue Foster, Robin Avakian, Julie Neuringer, Peter Bergstrom, Leland Murphy. BACK ROW, Left to Right: Annchen Gager, Kathy Twyman, Kathy Davies, Laura Proud, Johanna Sherwood, Nancy Miller, Liz Rogers, Ed Mitchell, Jay Jostyn, David Bates, Mike Wagstrom.



GLEE CLUB.



"It's all Bach to me." (Kathy Twyman, Andrew Gager, Mary Pilecki, Kathy Davies, Erin Stimmel)

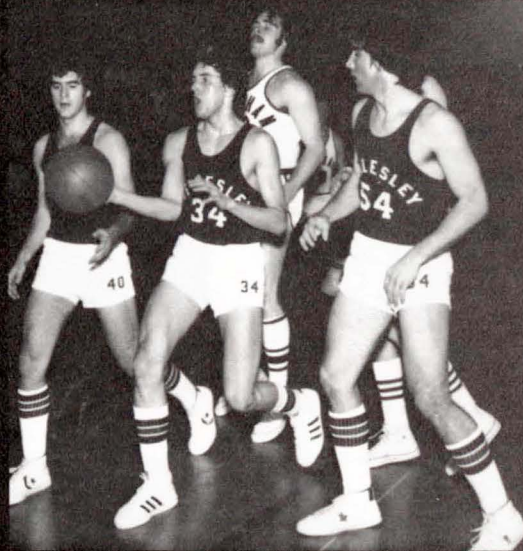


"Hi there, I'm ready!" (Mike Carney, Mike Wagstrom, Dave Bates, Reese Gautschi.)



Sing along with Don.

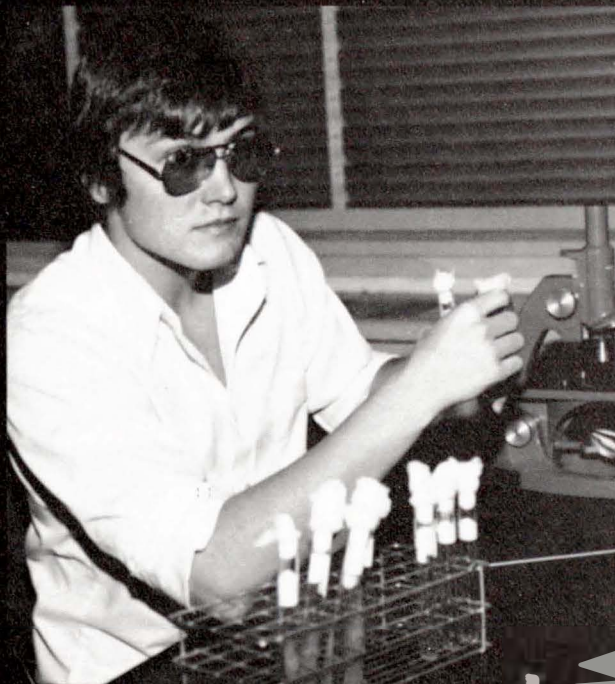
Qualities We'll Need . . .



COORDINATION: You put your right foot in . . . Mark Miklavie, Mark Green, Doug Yacek)



BRAVERY: "They won't settle for less than a pint, what do I do now?!" (Paula Loscocco, Julie Martel)



CURIOSITY: "My god! I've discovered a new gene!" (Tom Specht)



PERSISTENCE: " . . . gotta catch it, just once . . . " (Donna Mullin)



GUTS: "Ugh" (Tee Fay)



ATTENTIVENESS: "Sue, I know you hate cafeteria food but this is ridiculous." (Mrs. Barrett, Sue Bloksberg, Debbie DiPirro)



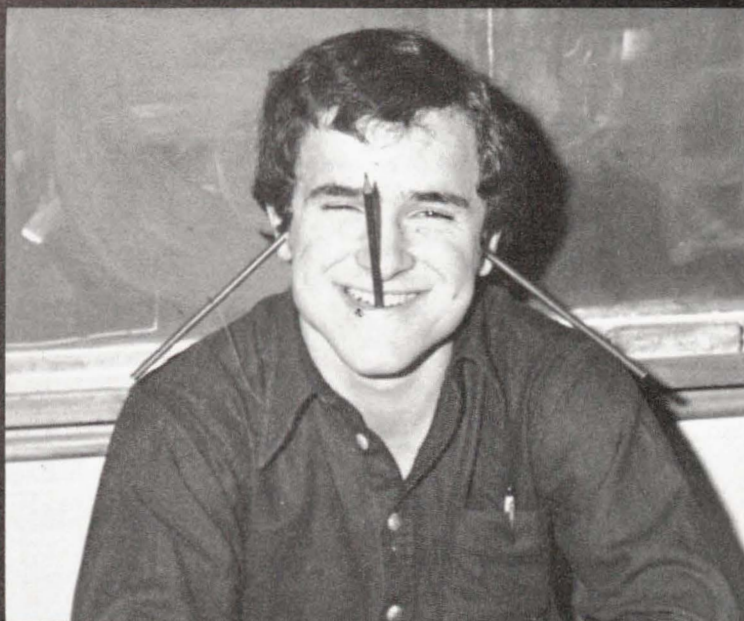
PERSEVERANCE: Hey, Patty — next time try Bubble Yum. (Patty MacDowell)



APPRECIATION of BEAUTY: "Sigh Mrs. Plati, your ribosomal nodes are simply the ultimate." (Steve Burns)

. . . for the Future

How many times were we told by parents and teachers "You can get away with that in high school, but out in the REAL world you won't be so lucky?" Contrary to popular belief, high school students have ALWAYS personified — albeit in their own way — those qualities admired by and required in American society. We learned to be aggressive ("first one to the caf gets the salad plate!") and to fight for what we felt was rightfully deserved. Wellesley High School prepared us well; so watch out, world, here we come!



INTELLIGENCE: Hm . . . definitely Harvard material. (Mark O'Leary)

Wellesley High graduates will recall fondly those events which highlighted their school years. Special performances in drama and music, dinner dances, rallies drew students and townspeople to the school in anticipation of entertaining events. Nothing surpassed the parties and trips to Mac's following each production. Night life in Wellesley was certainly enhanced by our chances to get together. For both participants and spectators, events at Wellesley High were memorable and unique.



Bob Donahue, Peter Bergstrom, and David Bates.



Reggie Beach and Leslie Kaplan.



Scott McGrane and Peter Howard-Johnson.

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"Godspell" Cast



The Masked Dancer.

STUDENTS "PSYCHED UP" AT FALL RALLIES

When the juniors performed as pigs in front of an entire audience, when the sophomores wore diapers and rode tricycles, and when the twirlers didn't even drop their baton once throughout their routine, students at Wellesley High were indeed treated to rare and entertaining pep rallies.

Peter Brodell and Sally Brown, dressed as "greasers," emceed the fall sports rally honoring all autumn teams, while Reggie Beach and Leslie Kaplan, in proper Pilgrim attire, led the rally before the Thanksgiving Day game and announced the seniors as winners of Spirit Week.

Skits by the cheerleaders, squaws, and Key Club, along with the faithful support of the band, gave the fall rallies an atmosphere of spirited fun. Inhibitions were discarded, at least for one precious hour.



"Hang it up, Leslie." (Leslie Larocca)



The "grease" slid in." (Sally Brown, Peter Brodell)



"Clap 2, 3, 4, clap 2, 3, 4." (Jane Sullivan, Jane Uhlig)



"And the band played on"



"Seniors are Superior!"



Junior pigs piled up.



"Enough of this sophomore skit!"



"Boy, rallies are fun!" (Reggie Beach, Leslie Kaplan, Robin Payton)

HALLOWE'EN DAY HAD TRICKS

AND TREATS FOR ALL



"I give up, kid, don't shoot!" (Sue Flaherty)



"Being president is a heavenly job." (Robin Payton, Latawnya Rennick)



"Here's pie in your eye." (Scott McGraine)



"Say it don't spray it." (Leslie Lakis)



Andy got tire-d.
(Andy Blume)



"You'll never believe what I just did!" (Ellen Ishkanian, Jane McCarthy)



"The monster mash!" (Steve Mackie)

The REAL kids at the high school on Friday afternoon, Oct. 29, were not the hundreds of youngsters who came to throw pies and shave balloons. The real kids were members of the senior class, who, with the delighted enthusiasm of eight year olds, set up a carnival in the girls' gym and called it Hallowe'en Day.

Everyone dressed up, from toddlers to high school students. There was a bake sale, an obstacle course, a bowling-with-bottles alley, a tire swing, and plenty of food. Leslie Lakis, the Senior Class Vice-President, emceed the event which made a substantial profit for the senior class treasury. Because everyone had such a good time, Hallowe'en Day received much praise from the grateful parents of elementary and high school students alike!

THE SENIORS SMASH HIT “LITTLE MURDERS”

On May 6 and 7, the Class of '77 presented “Little Murders,” a Jules Feiffer comedy. This student production was entirely directed by the multitalented Peter Brodell and his assistant director Johanna Sherwood. “Little Murders,” set in the violence of New York City, attacked and mocked the foundations of our society. For veteran stars of the W.H.S. stage, Erin Stimmell, Peter Bergstrom, and Damon Santostefano, “Little Murders” was their final curtain call. (cont. on page 82)



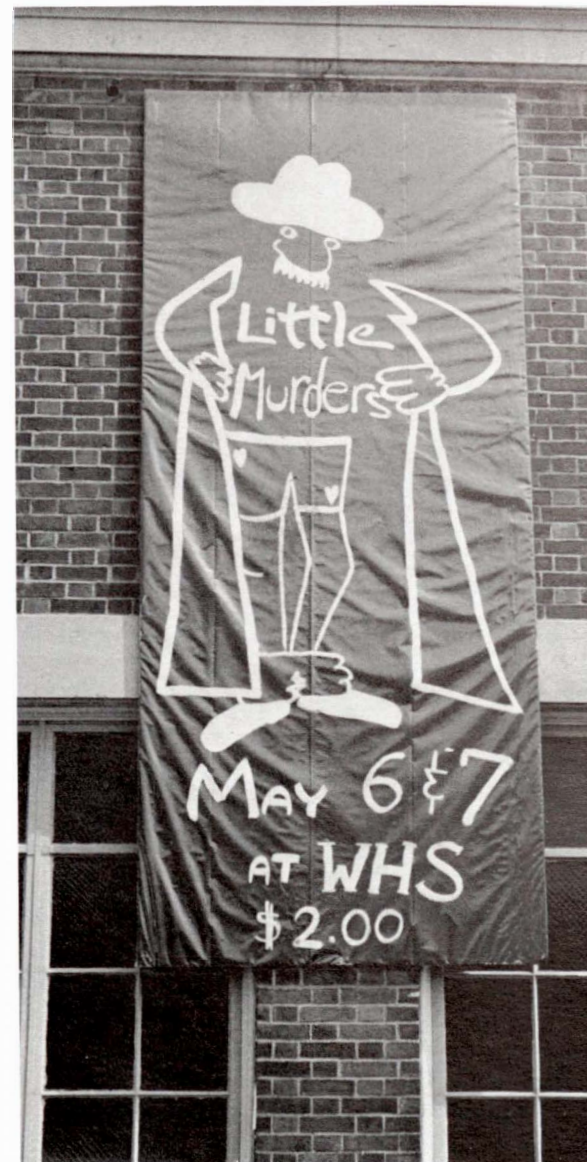
“Why so calm, Peter?”



“Little Murders” Cast



“Peter kept the cast happy during rehearsals.”

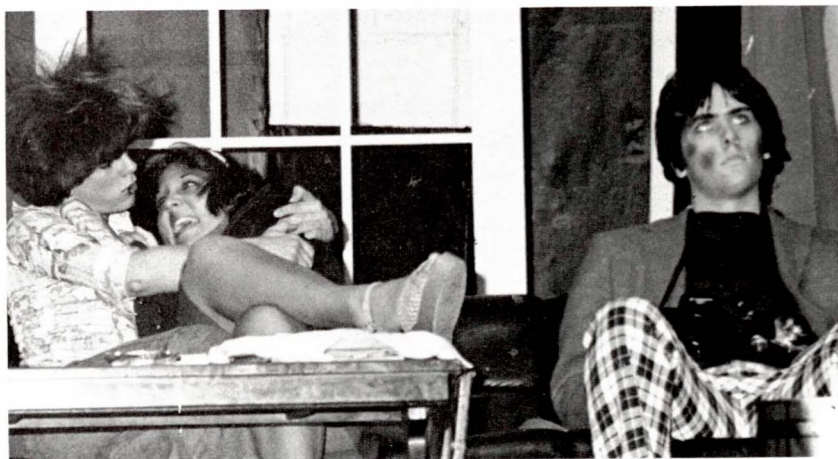




"Peter learned that in the gym show."



"Lakis put on the big squeeze."



"Bob had nothing but fun dating Leslie."



"Jay loves dirty phone calls."



"The happy family together again."

For Thespian Neophytes, Leslie Lakis, Steve Mackie, and Edward Hasbrouck, "Little Murders" marked their stage debuts. The talent displayed by juniors Jay Jostyn and Bob Donohue, showed great promise for the future of W.H.S. theatre. "Little Murders" success as a student production will hopefully pave the way for future class plays.



"HIGH guys"



"A wedding never to be forgotten."



"I get by with a little help from my friend."



"You don't say?"



"Want to make babies . . . with Play-do?"



"You can't squeeze a smile out of him."



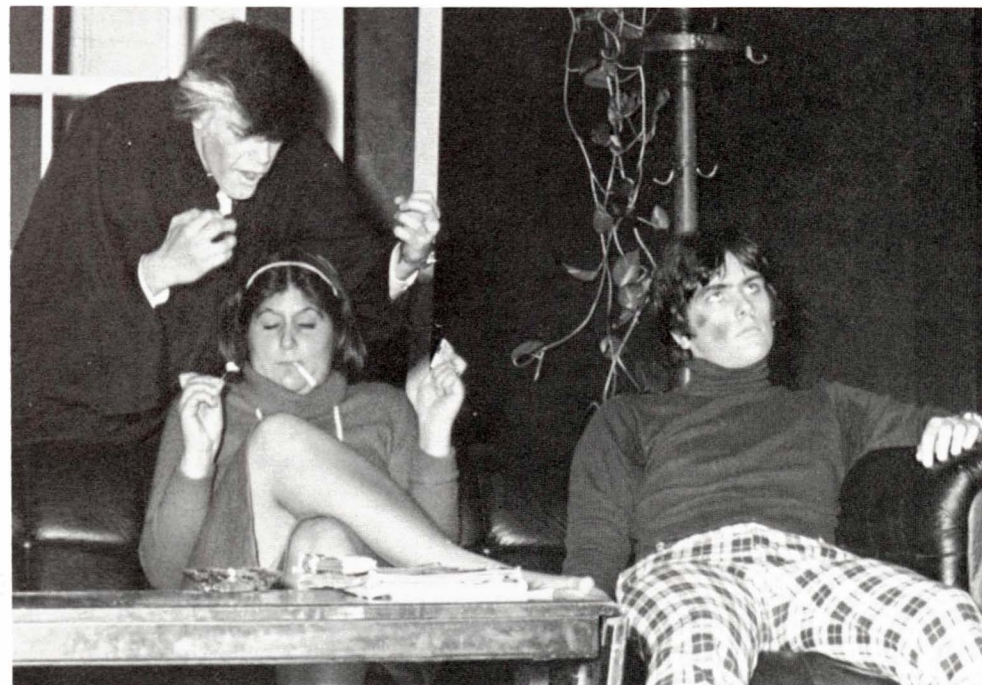
"They don't go with my dress Bob."



"Ed closes in, and Erin moves out."



"Excuse my burp."



"Who says that no one listens to you Steve?"



"Gee isn't it swell!"

“GODSPELL” A SMASH HIT!

The smash hit, “Godspell,” was this year’s music and drama production directed by Mr. John Frick with musical director Mr. Donald R. Sullivan. This brilliant musical, based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew, included some of Wellesley’s most gifted actors, singers, and musicians. The cast included our outstanding seniors, Peter Bergstrom, Peter Brodell, Kathy Davies, Cindy Frey, Reece Gautschi (who portrayed Jesus Christ), Liz Rogers, Damon Santosefano, and Erin Stimmell. The junior class was well represented by the very talented David Bates and the sophomores by two very promising actresses, Mellisa Peltier and Donna Sullivan. With the help from a five man music combo, a very competent staff, and a large hard working crew (all made up of very enthusiastic students) came the most lively and colorful production ever. Yet with the memories of such songs as “Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord,” “Day by Day,” “Turn Back, O Man,” and many more, one can never forget such a performance. Since it was such a demanding performance, it was shown not only in November but then again in December; the first in high school history for any drama production. One word described the show: FANTASTIC!



“Smile, you’re on candid camera.” (Kathy Davies)



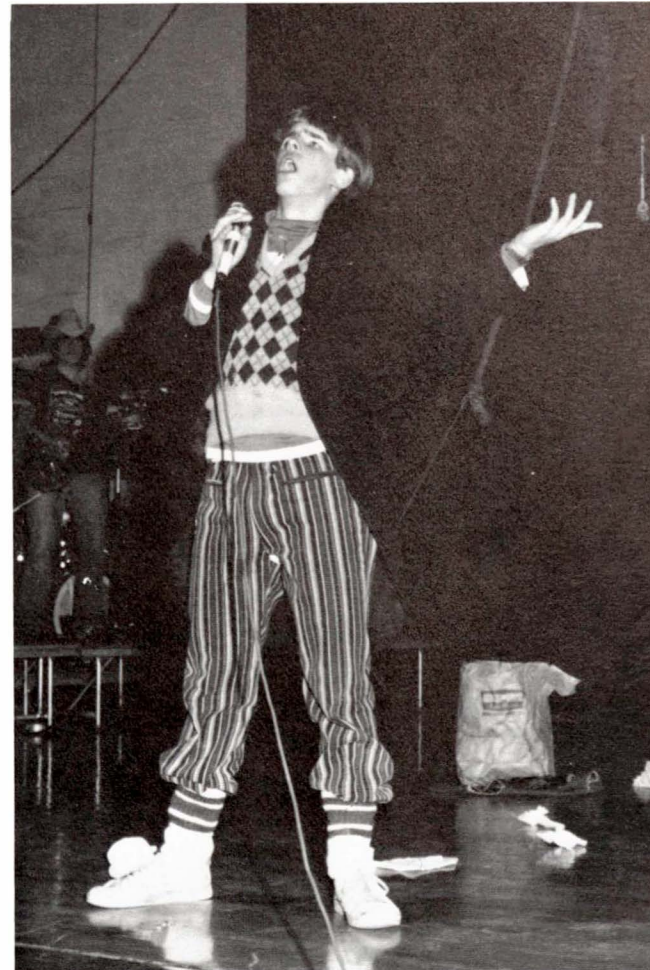
“Listen ‘Double O’.” (Peter Brodell)



“Godspell Directors” (Mary Downing, Mr. Frick, Mr. Sullivan, and Johanna Sherwood)



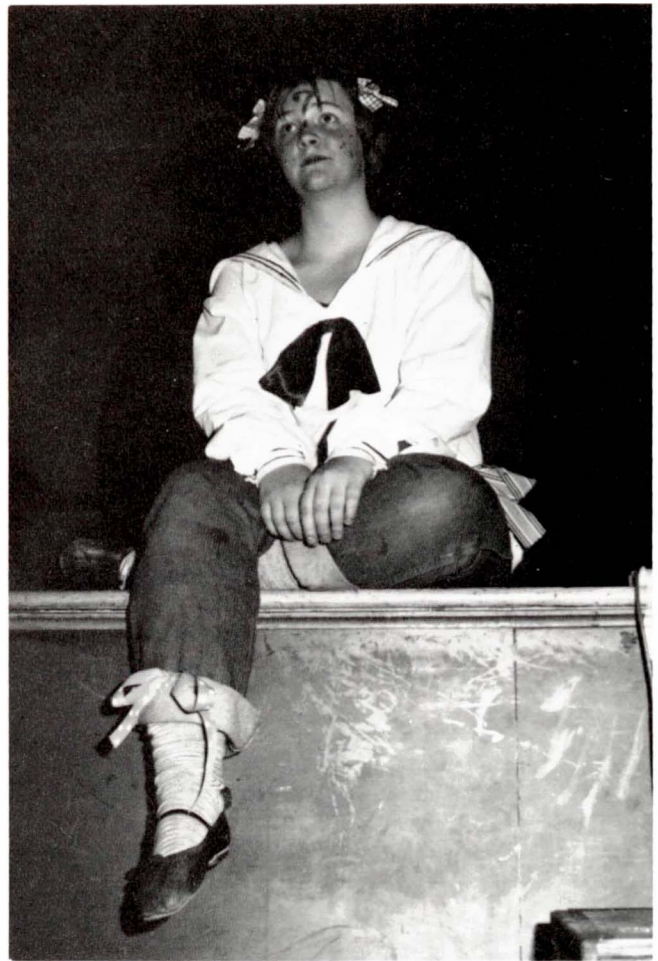
“What did you say?” (Godspell Cast)



“I’ve got to be me!” (Peter Bergstrom)



"You say the sweetest things." (Reece Gautschi)



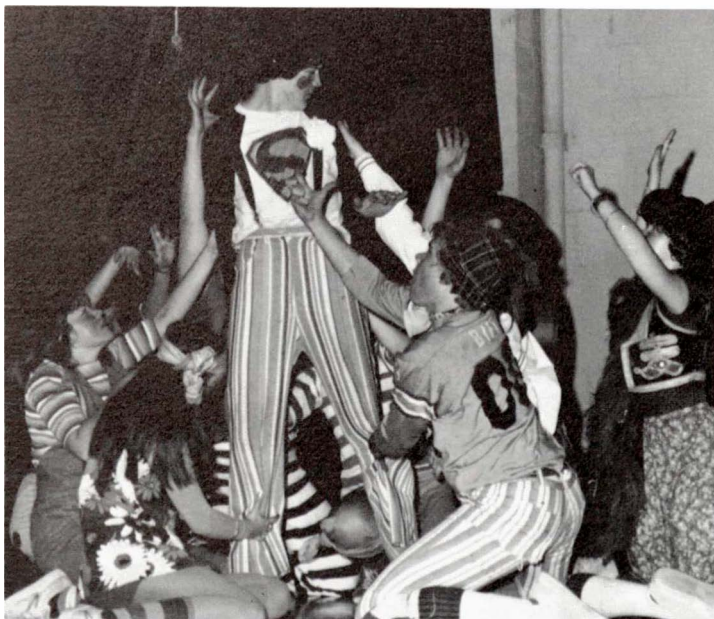
"Liz Rogers plays her part."



Stage Crew and Lighting Crew



"Those cast parties really do ya in!"

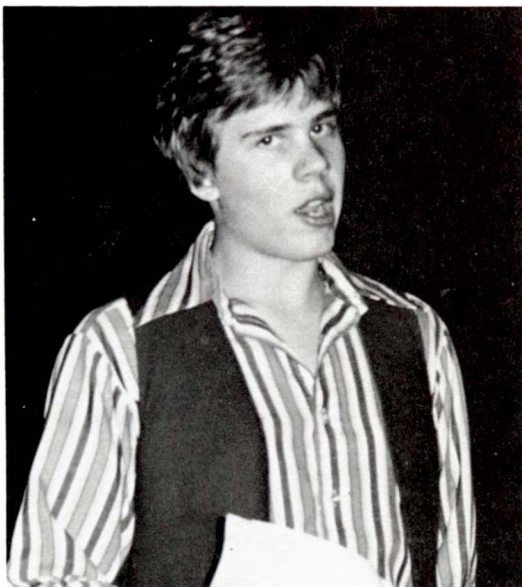


"Get your hands off of me!" (Reece and company)



The Godspell Combo

What can one say about a show that was produced by Peter "Biff" Brodell and made possible by that distinguished active body, the Student Government? This was truly a Variety Show, with such acts as the Calendar Girls and the many acts of Peter Bergstrom. From Moon, B-r-e-e-z-e, and Flame to the many moods of Damon Sant-ostef-ano and Peter Morgridge. Not to mention the v-er-y t-alarnted Steff-ee siste-rs and t-he Palt-rinari sisters and what about . . . (da da da dum) . . . the Spanish Inquisition? Led by our sophist-ocated M.C., Larry Stone, that lumber jack straight from the youth farm, the 1977 variety show was the best that Wellesley High had seen in a long time.



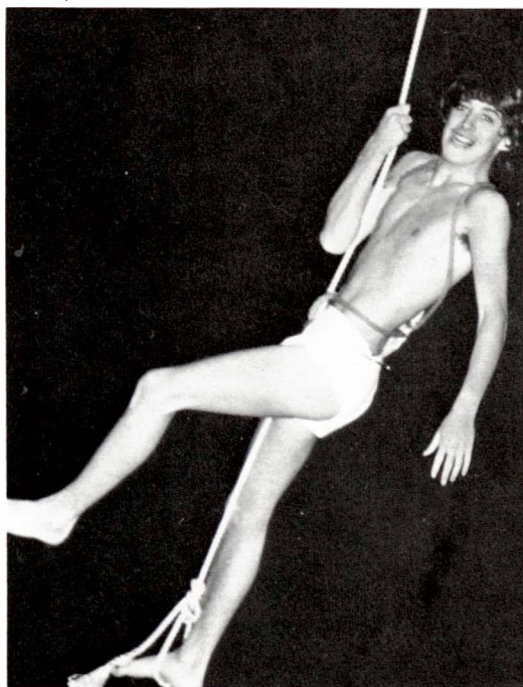
"What do you mean the next act is in the parking lot?" (Peter Brodell)



"Isn't it true Calendar Girls have more fun?" (Doris Kunica)



Larry Stone was the emcee.



"At least he's got legs!" (Jeff Baker)

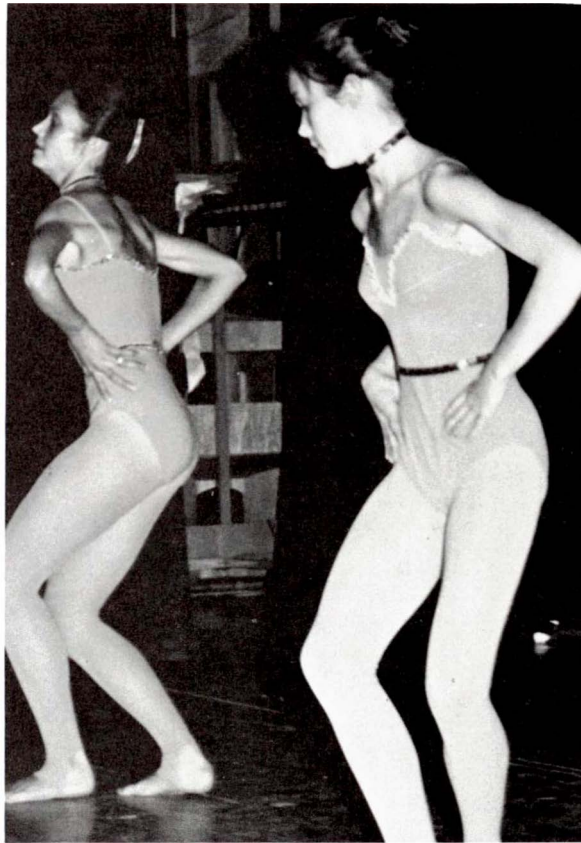


"T.P.C.'s charm worked PDQ (pretty darn quick)." (Erin Stimmell, Johanna Sherwood, Nancy Miller)

Variety Show Meant Laughter for Everyone — Both Audience and Performers



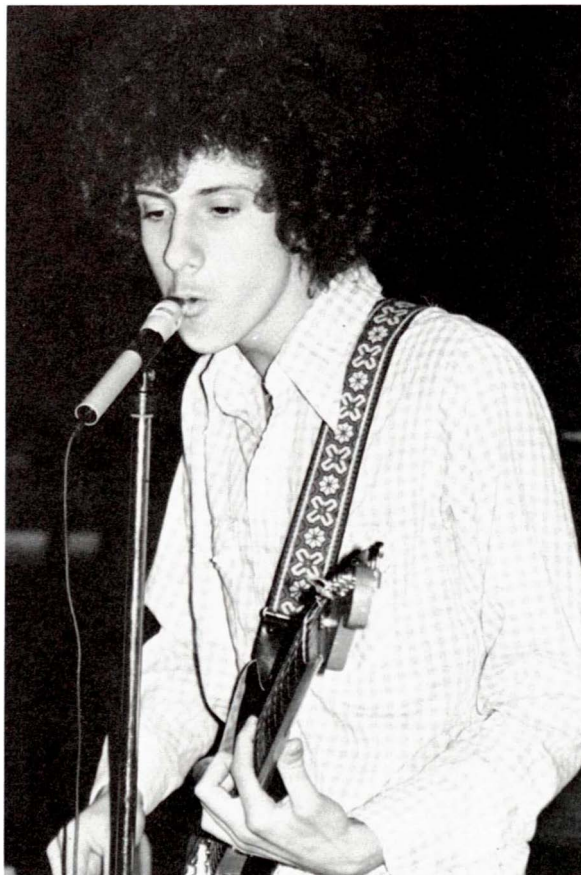
"Hey Wow Man, it's really cool" (Peter Bergstrom)



"What a back ache" (Lindi and Laurie Steffee)



"What a brute" (Peter Margridge)

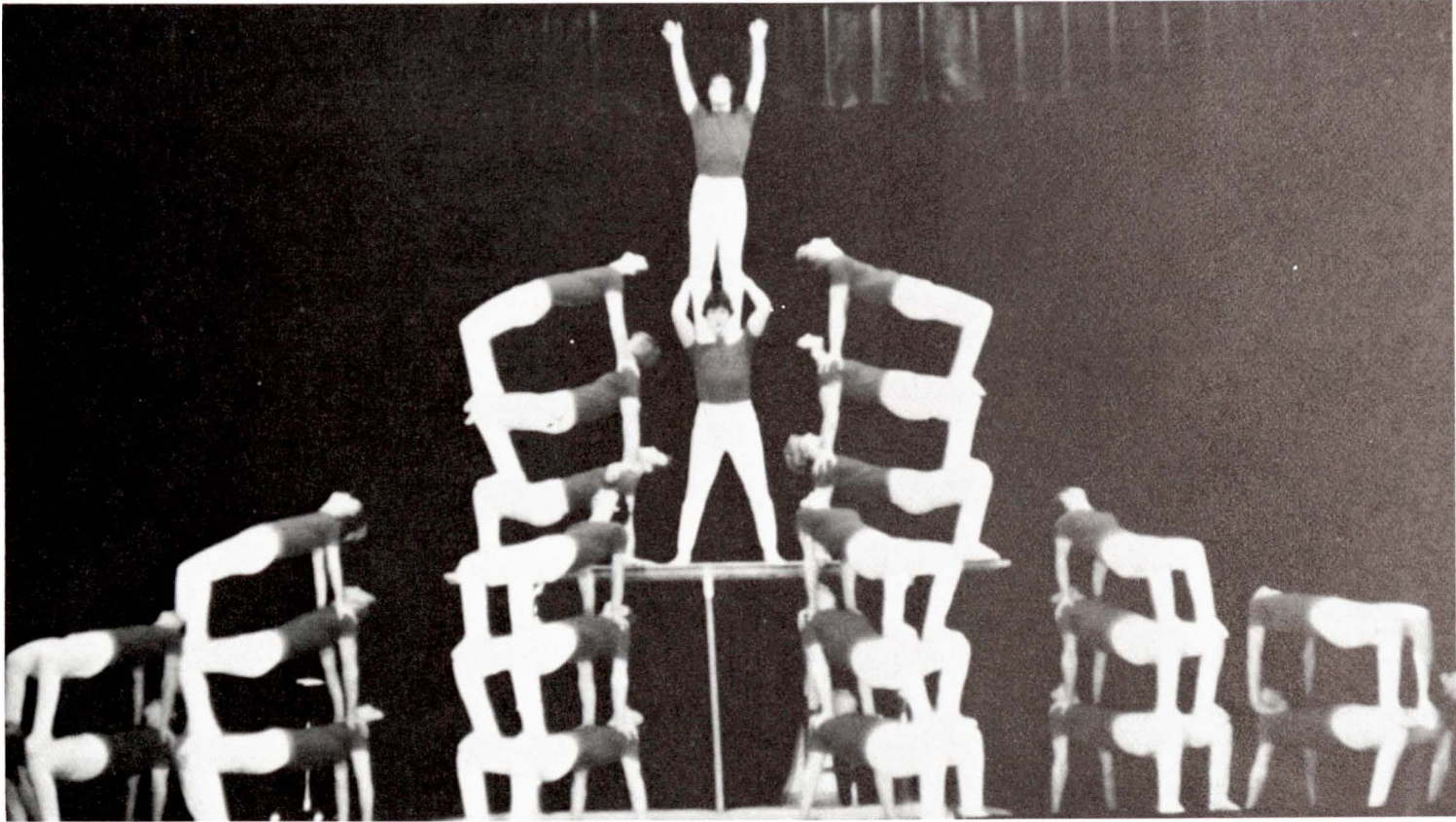


"Do-Ra-Me . . ." (David Grinspoon)

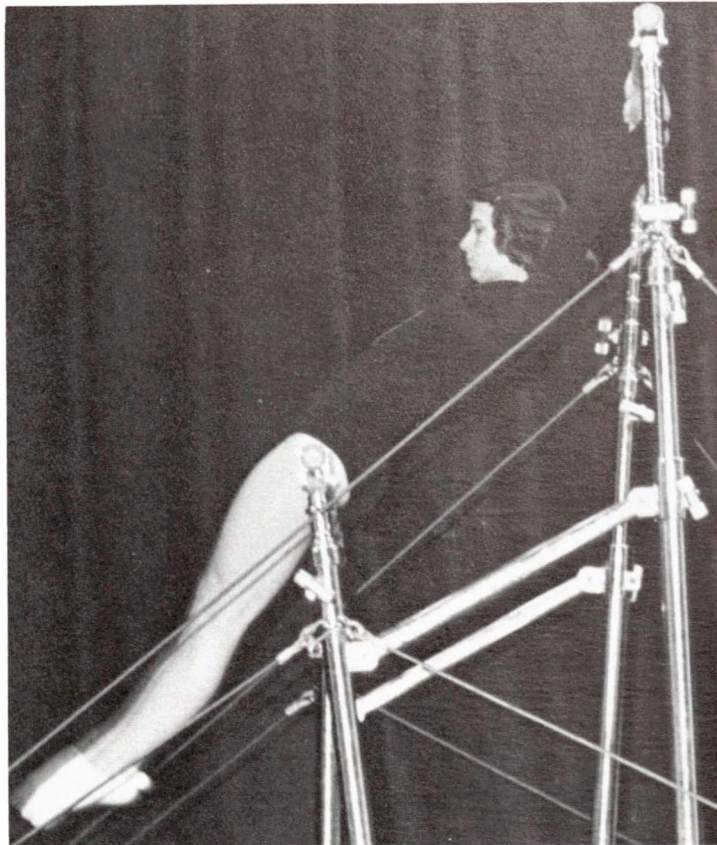


"Ah-So" (Damon Santostefano)

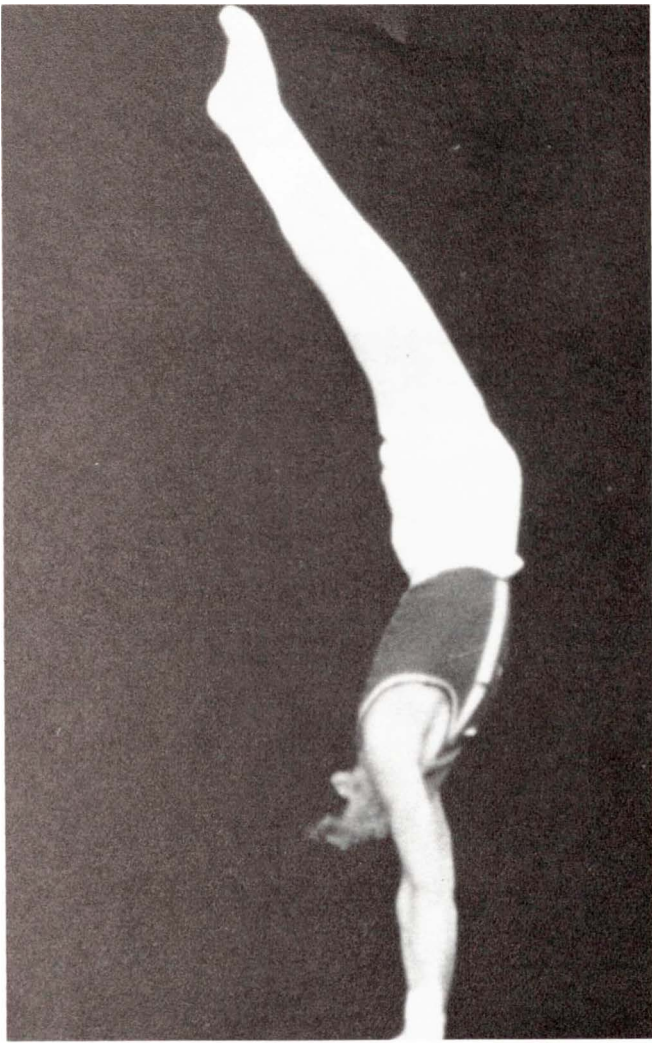
GYM SHOW 1977



"Rib it!"

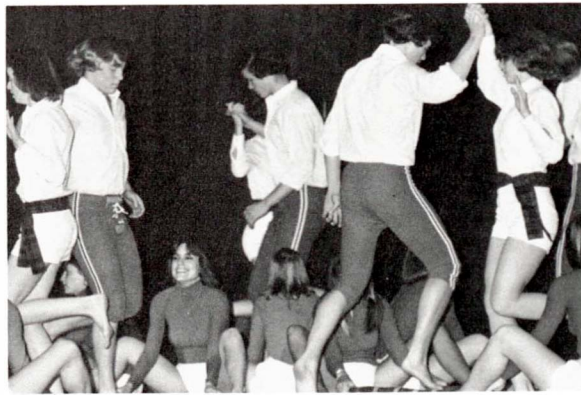


"Swing it, Jody!"



"You can come down now Todd."

Tradition, dance, creativity, talent, balance, and a lot of students and teachers helped to make the gym show a great success. Although the Wednesday performance is always like a rehearsal, the Friday and Saturday shows are like polished productions. How can you go wrong with frogs jumping across the stage, dancing girls, silver men, W.H.S. gymnasts, and two crazy M.C.'s like Peter Bergstrom and Lisa Cleverdon, not to mention the directors Mrs. Burns and Mr. St. Cyr. The Gym Show 77 was a show that no one will forget because of the fun and excitement.



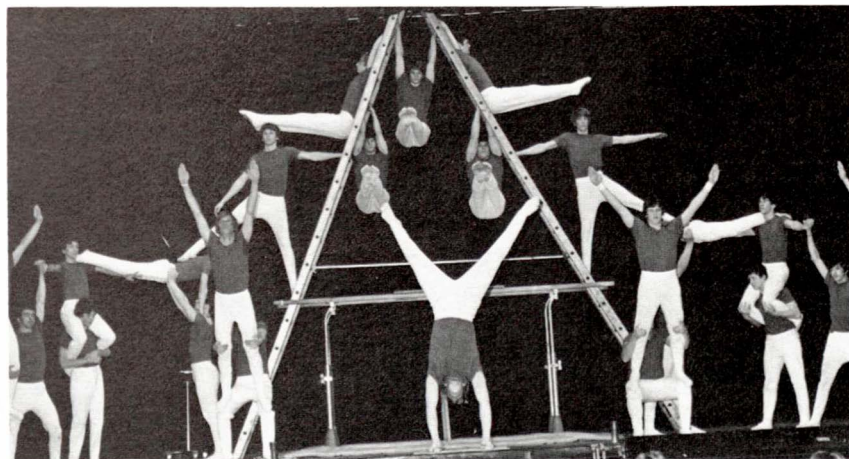
"Patty can dance. Can you Ron?"



"Can-a-peas!"



"Silver Streak"

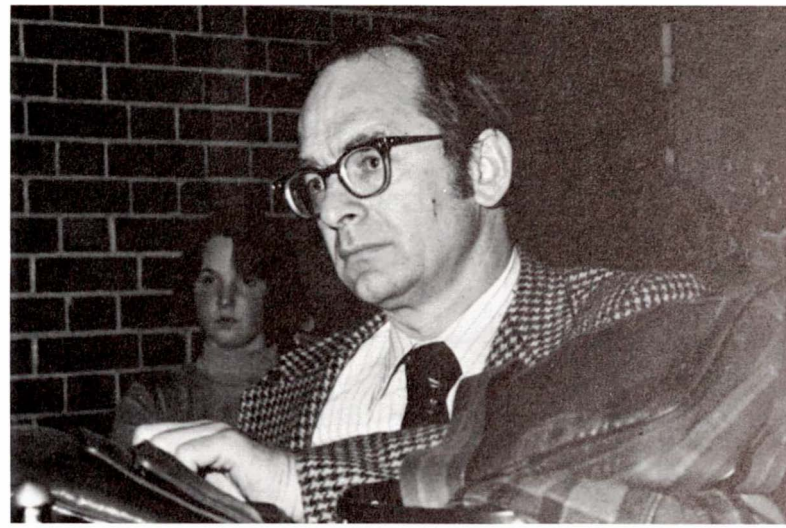


"Hang it up!"



"How's it taste, Clev?"

You know something's fishy when you enter the cafeteria and find you're in an under sea world. You also know that since the seniors produce this club that it's high class all the way. It's like the Chateau de Ville, where you sit down to a roast beef dinner while listening to the best entertainment around including the greatest comedians Peter and Damon, and great singers like Cindy Frey, Randy Patterson and Peg Malt and the other great entertainers that make it an unforgettable evening. Dancing the night away to Ted Barnes' band is the only way to end a perfect evening. With the help from the senior class advisor Mrs. Plati and the senior officers and the senior class, this dinner dance could only be called the best ever.



"Mr. Vas, we thought you ENJOYED our class?"



"Just can't get good hired help these days."



"Enjoying yourself Jeff? . . . John?"



"Hit it Ben."



"Mark, gone fishin'?"



"Smooth talking Hutch."

"77" THE BEST CLUB AROUND



"The sophomores are happy, are the seniors?"



"Step into the picture, Latawnya."



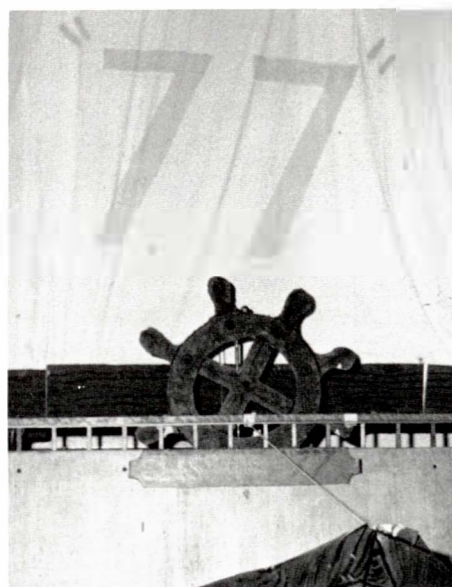
"We could have danced all night."



"It's better if you can't see the food, right Gorden?"



"What a thwell bus skit, Damon and Peter."



"Sail into Club 77."



Raider power (Robin Bourette)



"Why so starry-eyed, Eddie?" (Libby Didrikson, Eddie Marcus)



Queen and king of the castle. The Godspell entourage.



"Just say it!" (Erin Stimmell, Jay Jostyn)



Grinny (Dave Grinspoon) performed often.



Randy Patterson and Peg Malt at the Variety Show.



"And where have YOU been all night?" (Mark O'Leary, Ann Laak, Johanna Sherwood)

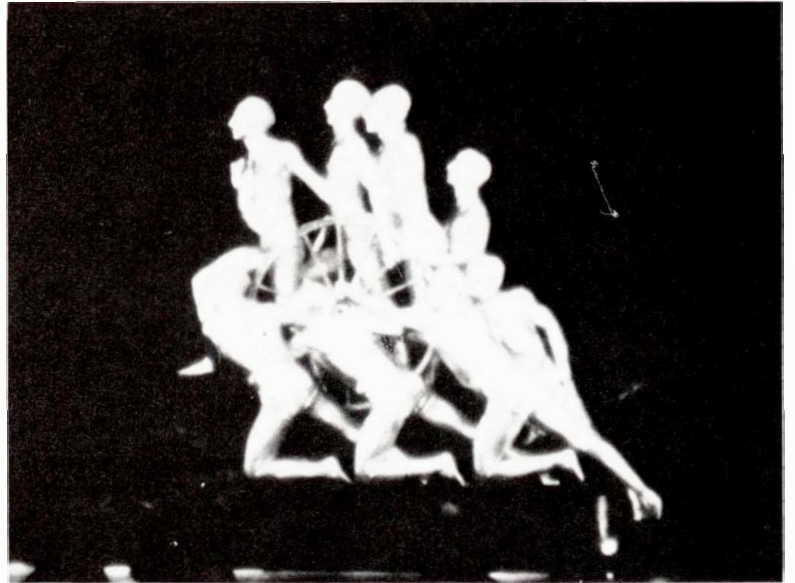


The Wellesley chicks modeled the latest fad in — guess whose office? (Melissa Haussman, Linda Gorsey, Carol Connelly, Shari Zimble, Barbara Scholl, Kathy Moynihan)

MEMORIES OF W.H.S. EVENTS IN '76-'77



Edward Hasbrouck finally left us in peace.



Silver streaks at the Gym show.



"There's something fishy going on here!" (Sue Bloksberg at Club '77)

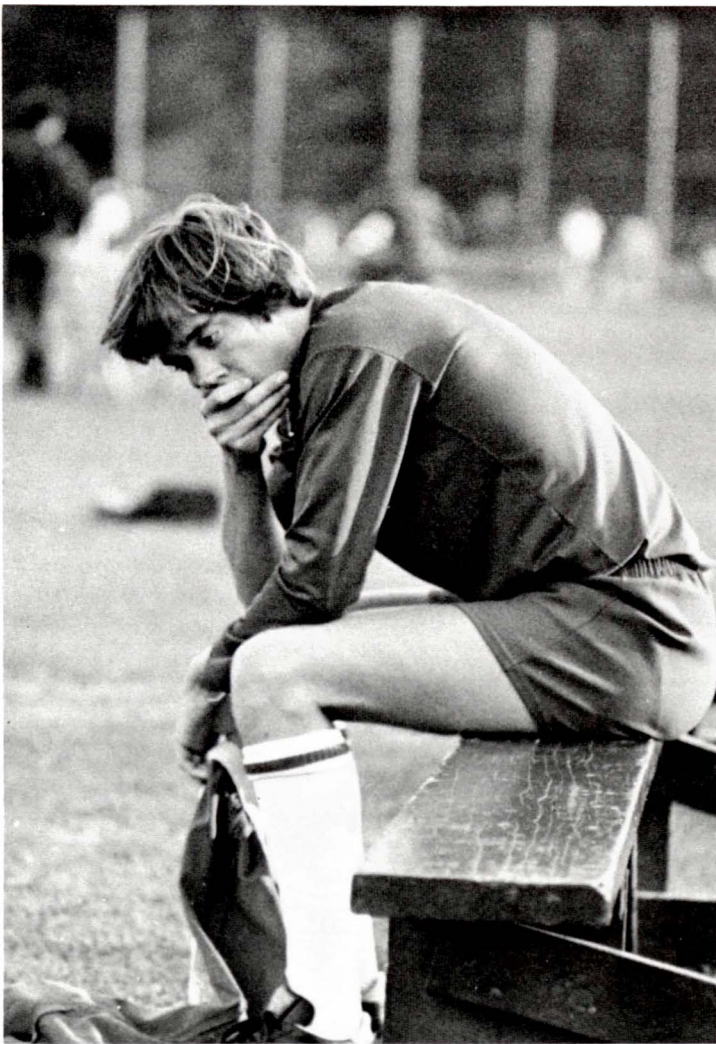


"And our next act is . . ." (Reese Gautschi)

Athletics has always been a medium through which people of all ages learn the importance of attitudes, the binding effect of team cooperation, and the satisfaction of striving for individual excellence in sports. Students at Wellesley High, while keeping themselves in good shape, amassed a considerable amount of All-Star awards, league titles and school records. Lisa Cleverdon and Doug Yacek were named as Most Outstanding Athletes, and the Wellesley girls won the Bay State League's coveted All-Around trophy. It could be said at the year's end that for all the smiles and tears, for all the coaches and fans, it was worth it to be a Wellesley High School jock.



Steve Cosolito and Dave Anderson



Gary Gerlach



Karen Johnson and Sandy Salatich

ATHLETICS



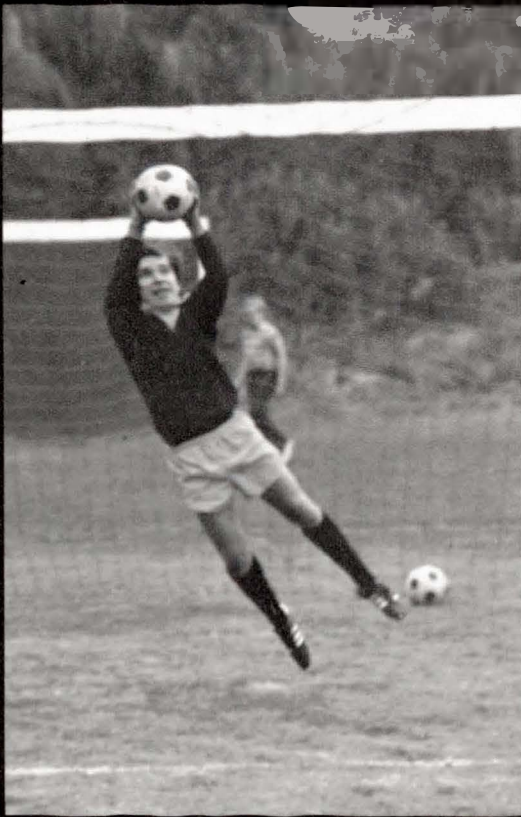
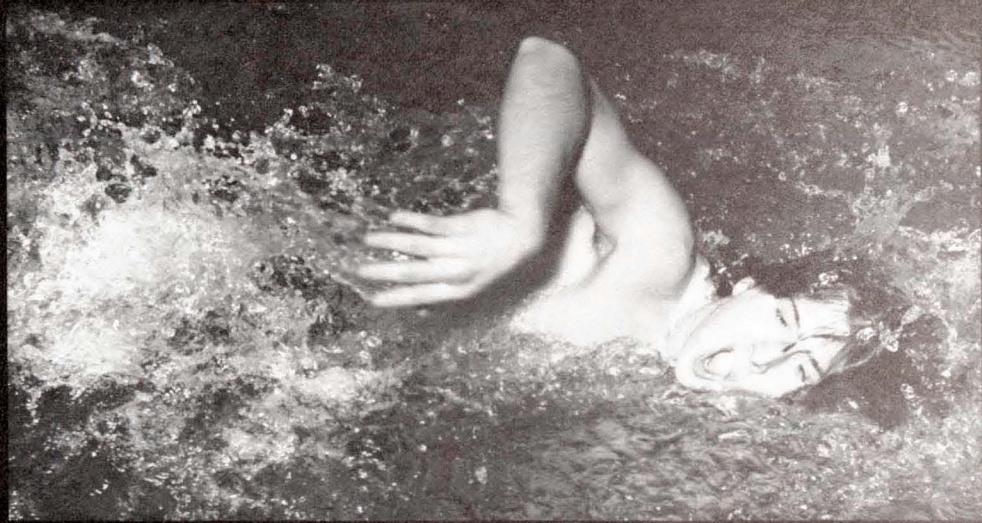
Ann Kirkpatrick

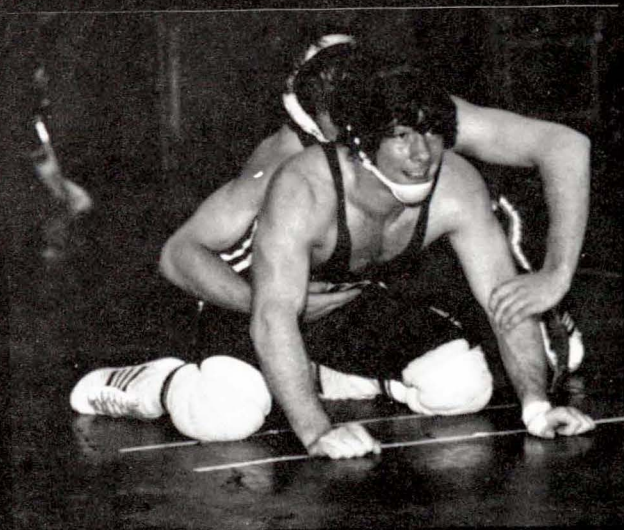
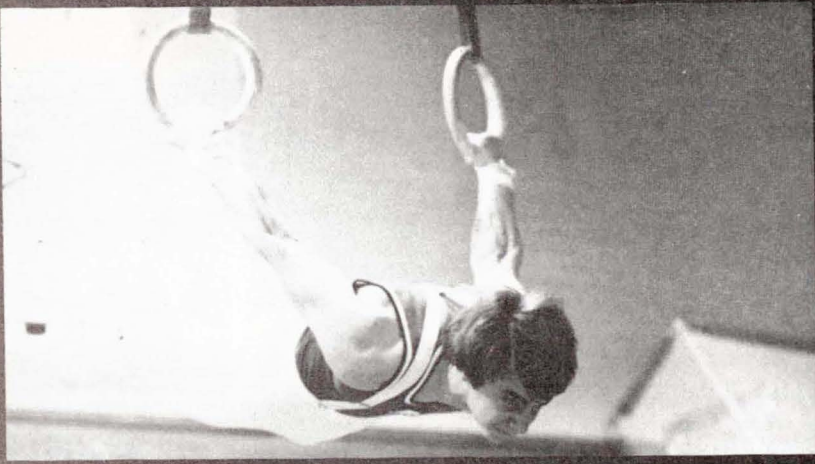


Mark Green

Expressions of Sports

The Thrill
of Victory . . .
The Agony
of Defeat





Field Hockey Flicked Into the Finals

Who said the cheerleaders had the best legs in the Bay State League? Whoever it was had obviously not been to a Wellesley Varsity Field Hockey game! The girls not only had the best legs, but also showed the best form and earned the best season record in the school for fall sports.

Led by co-captains Lisa Cleverdon and Beth Latessa and coached by Chris Burns, the field hockey team went to the state tournament but lost to Lexington in the quarterfinals, the victims of a muddy field and an overly psyched opposition.

During the regular season, the girls earned third place in the Bay State League. Juniors Heidi Manchester, the top scorer, and Kathy Reynolds, and seniors Beth Latessa, Judy Ide, and Marianne Glorioso started on offense, backed up by seniors Dee Brady, Lisa Cleverdon, Sally Brown, and Ginny Gardner and "super soph" Meg Randall on defense. When the ball slipped by the first ten players, Goalie Carol Picariello was there to make some spectacular saves.



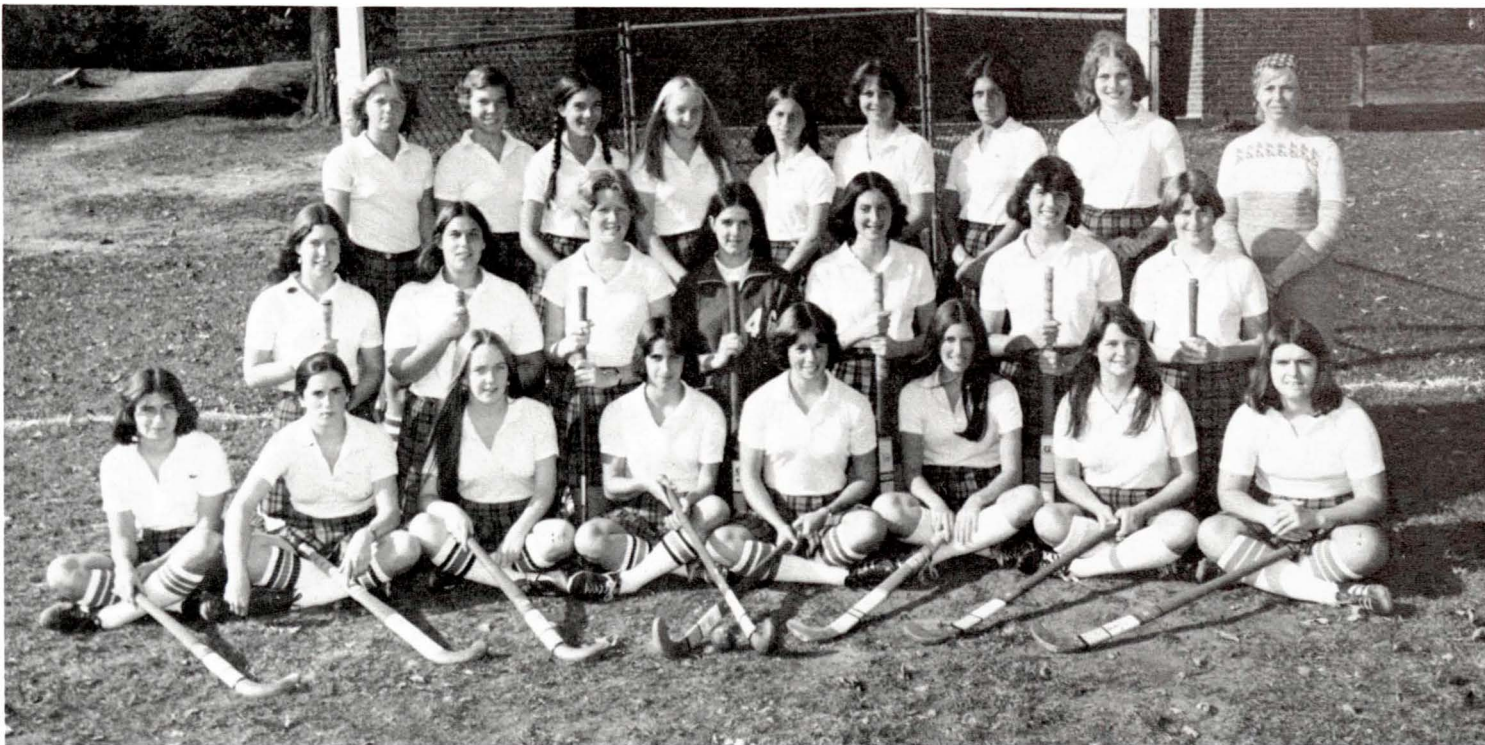
"Heads up and kill, kill, KILL!"



The co-captains relaxed on the bus. (Allstars Lisa Cleverdon and Beth Latessa)



"Strike three!" (Allstar Ginny Gardner)



FRONT ROW, L to R: Jody Medford, Judy Ide, Sue Elcock, co-captains Beth Latessa and Lisa Cleverdon, Debbie DiPirro, Carol Moon, Dee Brady. MIDDLE ROW, L to R: Kathy Reynolds, Maureen Coughlin, Sally Brown, Carol Picariello, Sue Bloksberg, Julie Neuringer, Ginny Gardner. BACK ROW: Heidi Manchester, Martha Sullivan, Meg Randall, Beth Courville, Christy Mitchell, Marianne Glorioso, Leslie Kaplan, Darlene Howland, Coach Chris Burns.

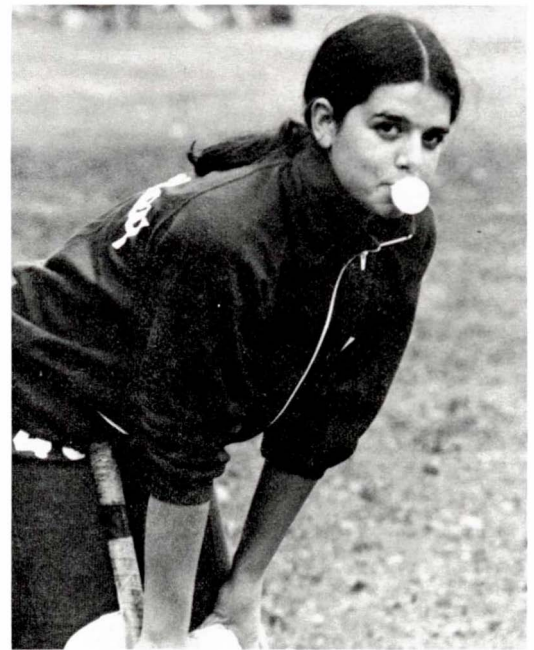


Co-captain Beth Laressa showed her determination.

Wellesley	1	Newton North	0
Wellesley	2	Framingham South	0
Wellesley	1	Needham	0
Wellesley	4	Framingham North	0
Wellesley	1	Natick	1
Wellesley	1	Framingham South	0
Wellesley	1	Braintree	0
Wellesley	1	Needham	1
Wellesley	2	Norwood	2
Wellesley	2	Walpole	2
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	0
Wellesley	0	Dedham	1
Wellesley	3	Milton	0
Wellesley	1	Natick	1



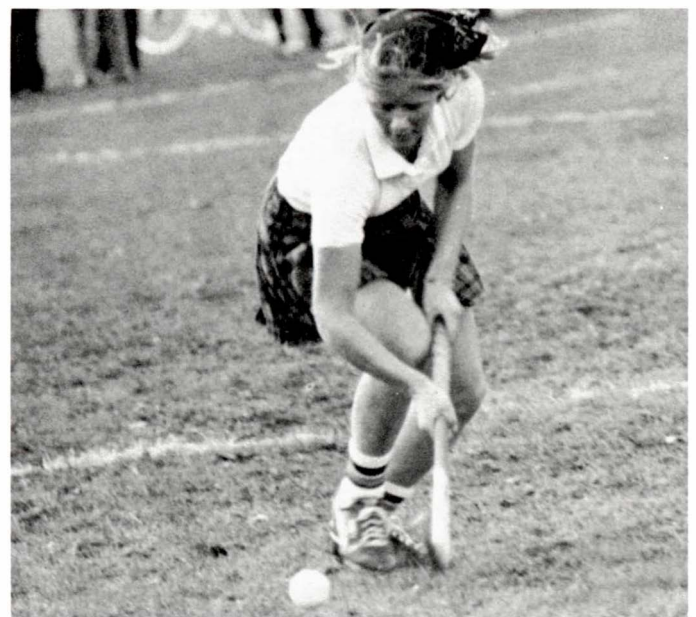
Sometimes the seniors got on each others' backs.



"Field Hockey's not my only talent." Carol Picariello



"I should've been a model!" Coach Chris Burns.



Heidi Manchester exhibited her style.

Wellesley High's girls' soccer team rocketed to the states during the first season by earning a 13-2-4 record. Coached by Betsy Phillips and captained by Betsy Ide and Janie Keefe, the girls, many of them previous Bays' spring soccer veterans, proved that soccer is no longer a sport meant only for boys.

The Raiders' only obstacle was a scoring problem which became especially apparent when the opposition poured on the pressure. Wellesley did dominate the field, however, with forwards Dottie Nicolo, Lisa Berdan, and Paula Kilmaine and Halfbacks Janie Keefe, Betsy Ide, and Alison Pruyne aggressively playing. If, by some obscure chance, the opposition managed to dodge Wellesley's starters, goalies Laurie Gregg and Lee Cattnach were there to handle the shot.



Co-captain Betsy Ide kept control of the ball.



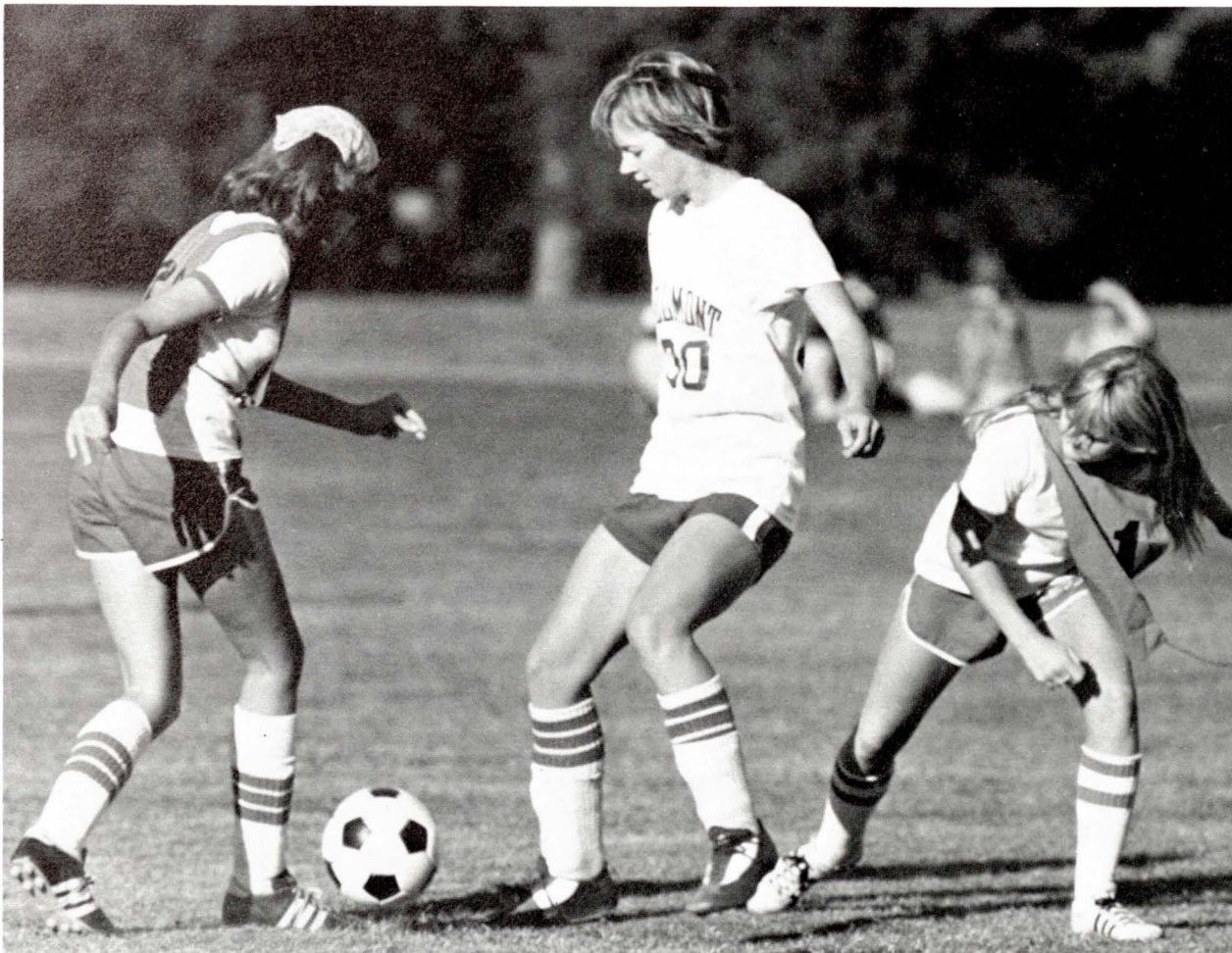
FRONT ROW: Marianne White, Meg McCawley, Co-captains Betsy Ide, Jane Keefe, Lisa Anderson, Paula Kilmaine. BACK ROW: Coach Betsy Phillips, Linda Little, Ann Hadley, Lee Cattnach, Alison Pruyne, Lisa Berdan, Laurie Gregg, Dottie Nicolo, Debbie Porter, Lauren Griffiths.

1976 GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM: BORN KICKING



"Do you always trip your opponents to get to the ball, Ann?" Ann Hadley

Wellesley	4	Weymouth North	1
Wellesley	0	Belmont	0
Wellesley	1	Newton North	1
Wellesley	3	Weymouth South	0
Wellesley	4	Brookline	0
Wellesley	1	Needham	2
Wellesley	2	Norwood	1
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	1
Wellesley	0	Weston	2
Wellesley	1	Norwood	0
Wellesley	1	Needham	3
Wellesley	4	Weymouth South	1
Wellesley	3	Framingham North	2
Wellesley	0	Weymouth North	1
Wellesley	6	Brookline	2
Wellesley	1	Belmont	0
Wellesley	1	Weston	0
Wellesley	5	B.C.	0



"Is this soccer or the twist?" Linda Little

Wellesley	5	Norwood	5
Wellesley	2	Walpole	0
Wellesley	3	Natick	0
Wellesley	0	Framingham North	2
Wellesley	5	Milton	0
Wellesley	0	Braintree	2
Wellesley	5	Framingham South	2
Wellesley	3	Dedham	0
Wellesley	0	Needham	3
Wellesley	3	Norwood	0
Wellesley	2	Walpole	2
Wellesley	4	Natick	1
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	1
Wellesley	6	Milton	1
Wellesley	1	Braintree	2
Wellesley	2	Framingham South	0
Wellesley	1	Dedham	0
Wellesley	2	Needham	2



Three heads were better than one.



The Artful Dodger.
(Art Blodgett)



FRONT ROW: L. to R.: Steve Fay, Gary Gerlach, John Humphries, Jim Bossange, Art Blodgett, Mark Coyle, co-captains Mark Gherardi and Larry Stone, Andy Ellis, Robert Borden, Bob Maccini, Paul Szabo, Jean Raymond, Mark O'Leary. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Carl "Quick Carl" Sherrer, Jay Cody, Dwight Garland, Ted Barnes, Charlie Cathcart, Reggie Beach, Thomas Higgins, John Pearl, Jorge Torres, Jim Gorman, John Glass, Ted Merlo, Brent Bierbaum, Jim O'Connell, Coach Davis.

THE SOCCER TEAM HEADED TO THE TOURNAMENT



"You've got to concentrate. Really." (Andy Ellis)

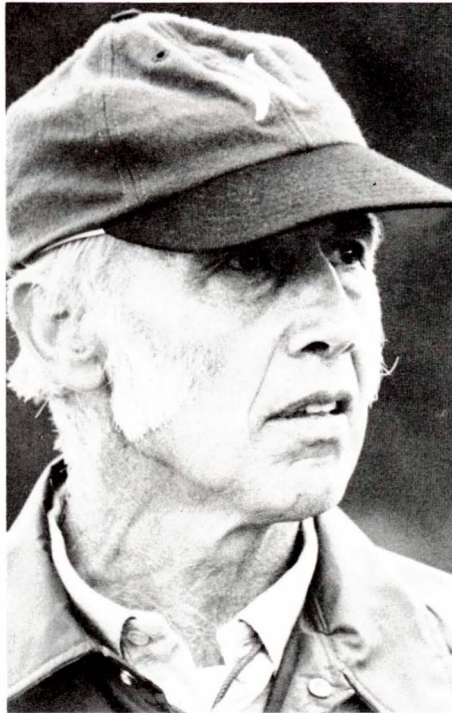
The 1976 Red Raider soccer team maintained the tradition of excellence of Wellesley soccer with an impressive 11-4-3 record, a 3rd place league finish, and participation in the state tournament.

Senior Andy Ellis, leading the defense, was responsible for directing the play of the other fullbacks. Defensive operations were strengthened by the dependable performances of senior fullbacks Bob Maccini and Jim Gorman and juniors Andy May and Jay Cody. Final defensive responsibility belonged to Wellesley's experienced goalkeepers, Mark O'Leary and Steve Fay. One of the stingiest defenses in the league, Wellesley allowed less than a goal a game during the team's last 11 games.

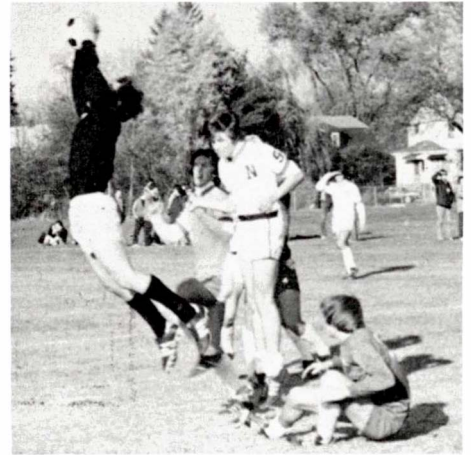
The halfback roster was severely weakened by the loss of co-captain Mark Gherardi for sixteen games. Fortunately, the superlative skills of seniors Larry Stone and Rob Borden, and juniors Dwight Garland and Jon Glass gave Wellesley consistent domination of the opposition.

The unselfish passing and accurate shooting of seniors John Pearl, Tom Higgins, Reggie Beach, Gary Gerlach, Art Blodgett, Ted Barnes, and junior Charlie Cathcart accounted for Wellesley's outscoring other squads by a 2-1 average throughout the season.

A tremendous effort during the second half of the season insured success for the soccermen, as they lost only one of their final nine league encounters. Post-season honors were awarded to Larry Stone, who was selected as an All-Star, and to Andy Ellis, Rob Borden, Bob Maccini, Reggie Beach, and Mark O'Leary, who were given Honorable Mentions.



Coach Phil Davis analyzed the action.



O'Leary made it look easy. (Mark O'Leary)



Sit on it, Tom. (Tom Higgins)



The co-captains prepared themselves for the match. (Mark Gherardi and Larry Stone)

VOLLEYBALL TEAM WAS SPIKED SKY HIGH

Only in its second year of existence, the girls' volleyball team, coached by Randy Gottlieb, posted an 11-4 record, and placed third in the Bay State League. A total of 1,942 points were scored by the girls during the season, enough to send them to the Finals, where they placed third in their division with a 6-6 record.

Co-captains Margo Filley and Sue Flaherty established a strong offensive pace with their bump-set-spike teamwork at the net. Other aggressive spikers, seniors Liz Rhinehart, Martha Gilbertson, and Sandy Salatich, always took advantage of the superb sets to slam the ball mercilessly.

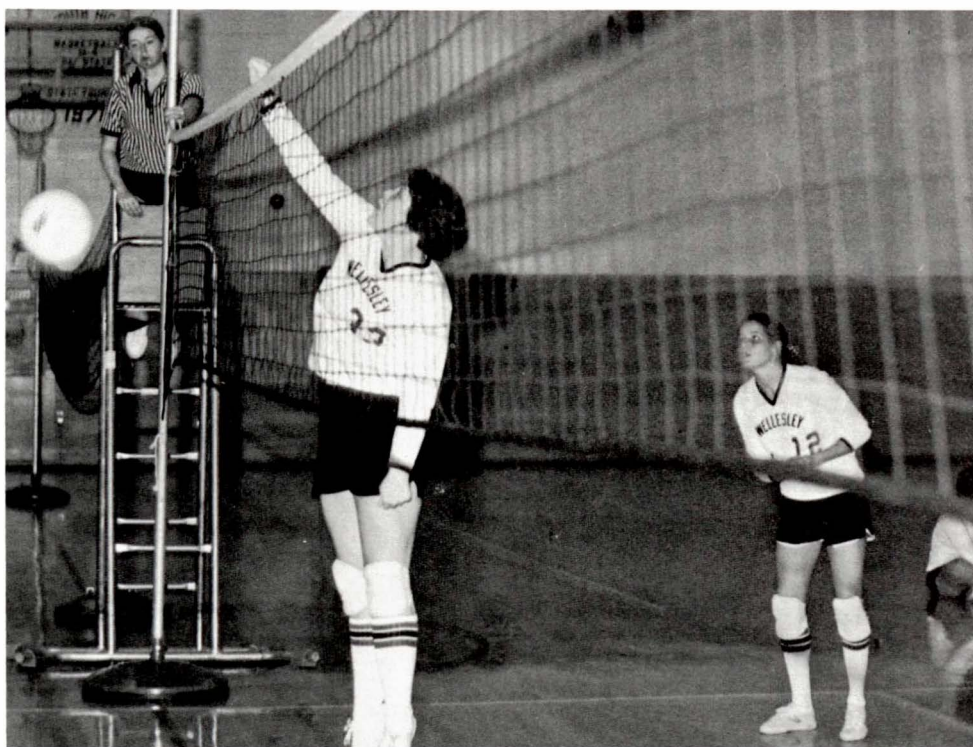
Patty Hickey, Jean Garrity and Linda Sears, with their steady bumps, were the defensive stalwarts. The servers, led by veteran Liz Rhinehart, were seniors Martha Gilbertson and Sue Flaherty, and juniors Patricia Kane and Karen Brody. These servers provided an initial attack on the opposition.



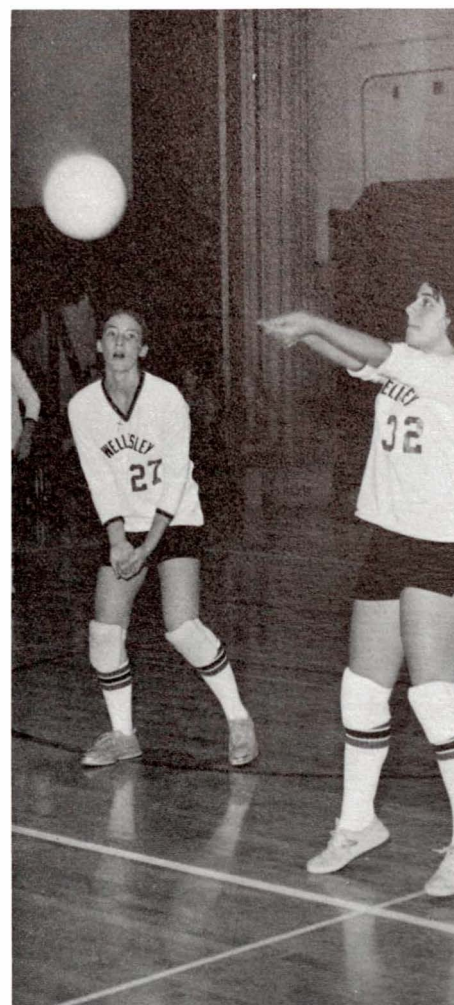
"Please God, help me make it through this game!" Patty Hickey



Jean Garrity



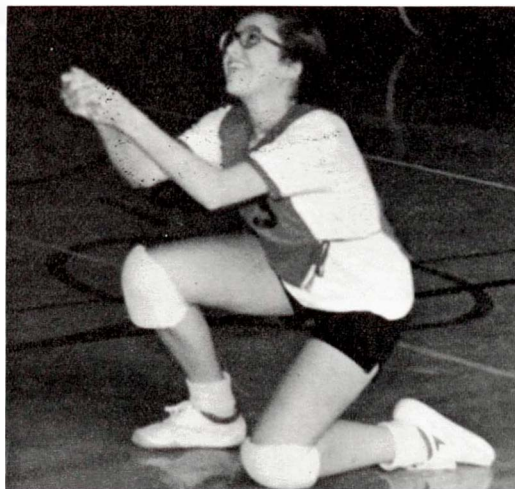
Co-captain Margo Filley spiked the ball.



All star Karen Brody bumped the ball.



1, 2, 3, uuh! — Sue Flaherty



Down on your knees junior! —
Pat Kane

Wellesley	15	3	15	8			Framingham North
Wellesley	15	0	15	3			Framingham South
Wellesley	9	15	6	15			Newton South
Wellesley	12	15	15	5	15	13	Natick
Wellesley	15	4	15	9			Needham
Wellesley	15	3	15	13			Framingham North
Wellesley	15	6	15	4			Milton
Wellesley	15	8	15	5			Natick
Wellesley	15	9	15	1			Framingham South
Wellesley	13	15	15	5	15	8	Braintree
Wellesley	15	9	15	7			Walpole
Wellesley	15	3	15	7			Norwood
Wellesley	15	5	15	13			Newton South
Wellesley	4	15	12	15			Latin
Wellesley	15	10	12	15	14	16	Needham



FIRST ROW: Laurie Harrington, Martha Gilbertson, Jean Garrity, co-captains Sue Flaherty, Margo Filley, Sandy Salatich, Ellen Ishkanian, Liz Rhinehart. BACK ROW: Laurie Glader, Laura Linnell, Patricia Kane, Karen Brody, Janet Quatrolo, Laura Walsh, Linda Garmon, Melissa Cleveland, Lynn Hungate, Coach Randy Gottlieb.

Wellesley	31	Framingham North	23
Wellesley	29	Natick	27
Wellesley	21	Milton	40
Wellesley	33	Braintree	22
Wellesley	20	Framingham South	43
Wellesley	36	Dedham	21
Wellesley	22	Walpole	34
Wellesley	45	Norwood	17
Wellesley	43	Needham	18



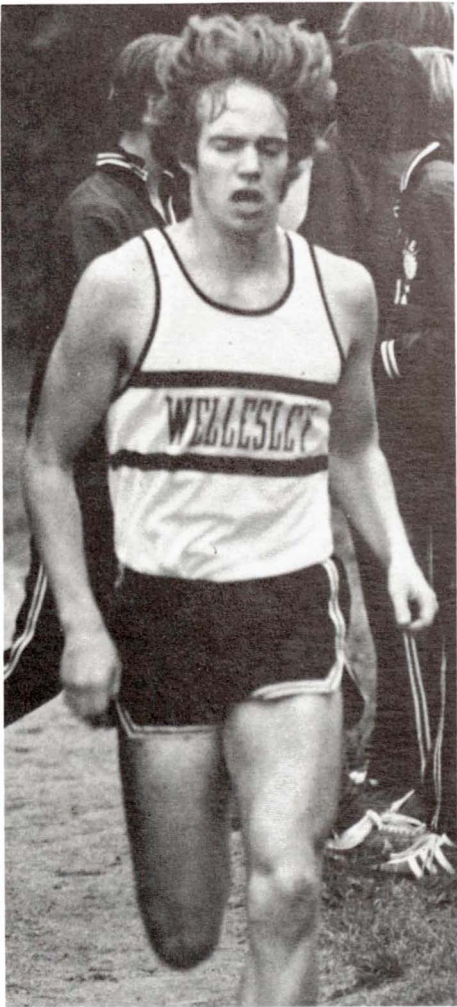
Paul Murray



And they're off.



Shawn Whalen showed his determination.



No surprise — he was first again. (Shawn Whalen)

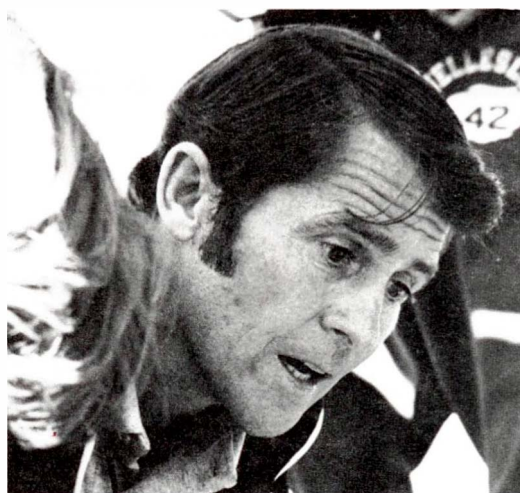
CROSS-COUNTRY RAN AWAY!



Stretch it out, boys!

The Red Raider Cross Country team struggled to a 3-6 record and a seventh place in the Bay State League this year. The team's misfortunes were due mostly to the youth and inexperience of the runners, as all were juniors or sophomores.

Led by co-captains Shawn Whalan and Paul Murray, the boys improved enough over the season to earn a fourth place in the Bay State League Conference Meet. Next year's team, with sophomore state medalist Jack Wroblewski and the other developing "trackies," should be a strong contender for a league title.



"And if we take a right, we can make it to Town Line!"
(Coach St. Cyr)



FRONT ROW: Peter Bond, Bill Bolles, Bruce Sullivan, Tom McGrath, co-captains Paul Murray and Shawn Whalan, Craig Himmelberger, Kurt Felix, Ed Mitchell, Emmitt Seaborne.
BACK ROW: Coach Will St. Cyr, Paul Sackley, Ted Cavey, Peter Foley, Mike Adams, Stuart Sproule, Gordon Kingsley, Sumner Grover, Ed Vincenzi, Jack Wroblewski, Bob Dunlap, Tim Morrison.

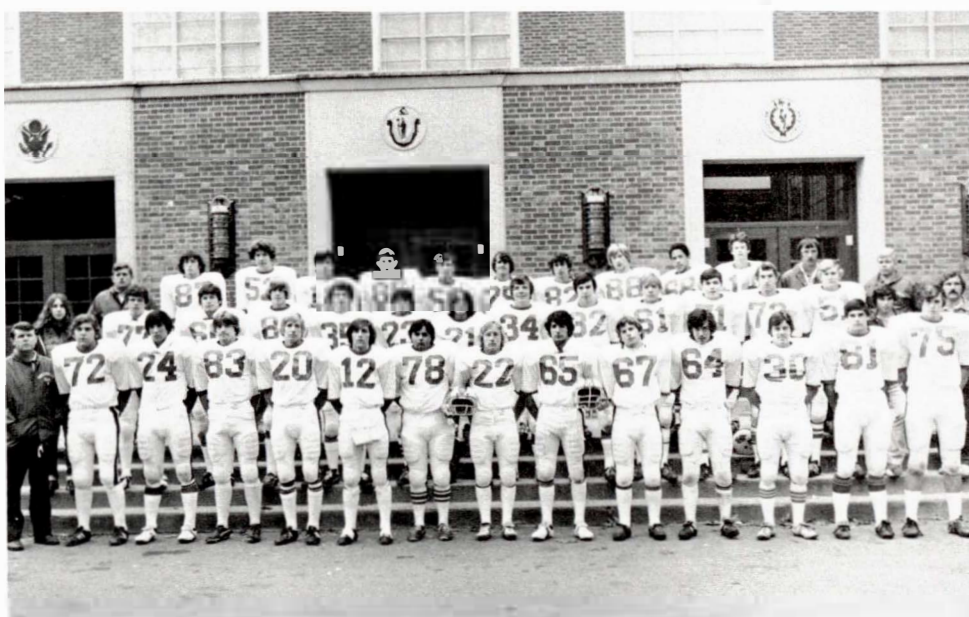
Wellesley	12	Brookline	6
Wellesley	8	Framingham South	8
Wellesley	0	Norwood	6
Wellesley	8	Milton	24
Wellesley	8	Dedham	12
Wellesley	0	Natick	7
Wellesley	0	Braintree	26
Wellesley	0	Framingham North	14
Wellesley	6	Walpole	35
Wellesley	14	Needham	26



Look! There goes Clev!



Coach McDermott

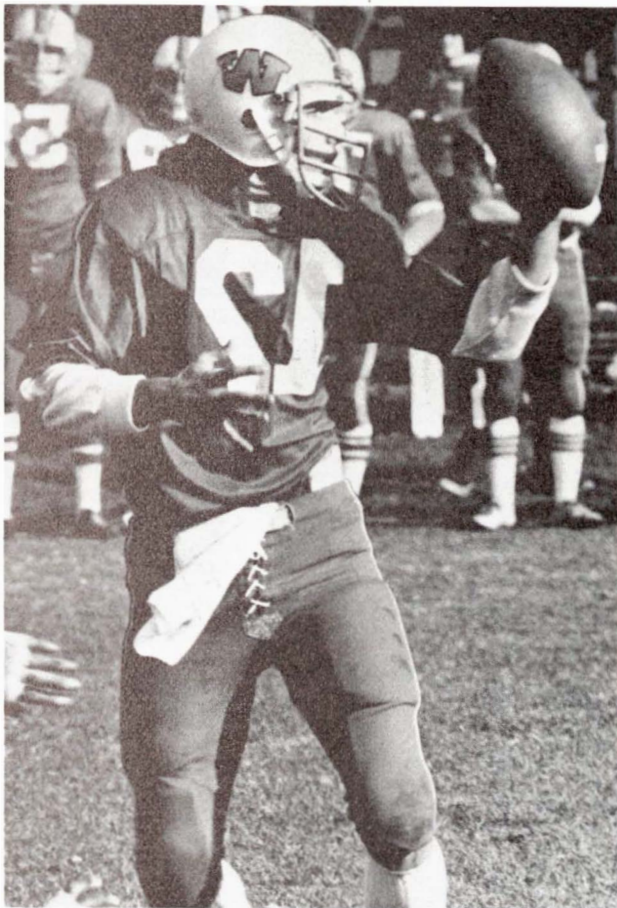


FRONT ROW: Head Coach McDermott, Larry Goldberg, Doug Yacek, Don Hitchcock, Bill Clark, Will Oteri, Mark Nicolai, Co-Capt. Rich Sullivan and Rich D'Ortenzio, Pete Gorgone, Tom Gorman, John Cloran, Steve Cosolito, Joe McCarthy. MIDDLE ROW: Mgr. Karen Ziegleman, Ron Peters, Martin Ingall, Scott Sherman, Tom Oulette, Joe Spezzano, Paul Morgan, Matt Moyes, Mark Lederhaus, Andy Bigham, Tim Wilkinson, Jack Pilecki, Terry Cunningham, Mike D'Ortenzio, Coach Mastro. BACK ROW: Coach Edwards, Joe Bibbo, Charles Gorman, Chuck Cassoli, Mike Marchetti, Mike MacDonald, Bob Montalto, John Sherrer, Bruce Aylward, Jack Ferguson, Chris Gibson, Coach Finnegan, Coach LaBorno.



Marty Ingall beheaded the opposition.

FOOTBALL TEAM CONFRONTED A TOUGH SEASON



It's a football, not a mirror. (Will Oteri)

Fate has not been kind to the football team recently, last season being no exception. Despite a poor record, however, the Red Raiders maintained their dignity by giving some of the Bay State League's powers a good scare.

An initial victory over Brookline gave the gridiron high hopes. Ends Joe Bibbo and Don Hitchcock were having the best seasons of their careers, and the defense, led by Bill Clark and co-captains Rich Sullivan and Rich D'Ortenzio, performed better than it had in years.

Wellesley dominated its next game against Framingham South, although finally settling for a tie. When the Raiders lost to Norwood on a fluke play, however, they started a losing streak which culminated in a dismal season record of 1-8-1.

Wellesley's misfortune was partly due to injuries. Senior starters Larry Goldberg, Peter Gorgone, Don Hitchcock, Mark Nicolai, Ron Peters, and Rich Sullivan were injured at various times during the season, while senior Doug Yacek and junior Jack Pilecki, next year's captain, played with annoying aches and pains.

The Raiders also had trouble playing a consistent game. Although after many first halves Wellesley was either tied or ahead, the Raider offense sputtered in the second half and the defense slowly gave way, allowing the opposition a winning score. The most heartbreaking example was the match with arch-rival Needham who, scoring twenty points in the fourth quarter alone, won the Thanksgiving Day game by a score of 26-14.

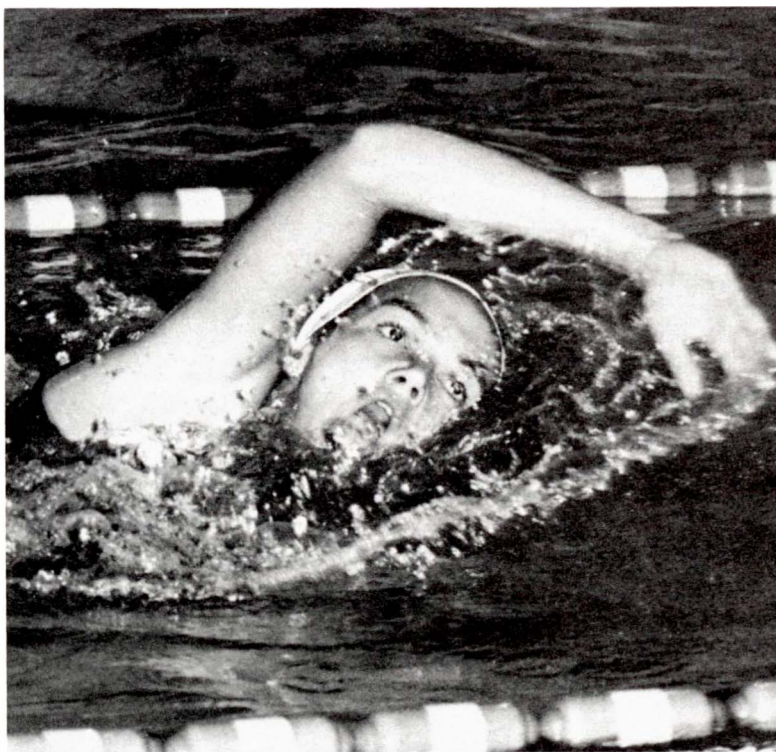


Larry Goldberg punted TOEwards the goal.



O.K., where's the after party?

Wellesley	99	Dedham	71
Wellesley	72	Framingham South	97
Wellesley	79	Framingham North	92
Wellesley	41	Norwood	37
Wellesley	79	Natick	93
Wellesley	32	Needham	55



"Does the water taste good?" Doris Kunica



It's a bird, it's a plane; no, it's Eileen Caryl!



Sophomore Monica Descamps showed a perfect pike position.



Whom do you have your eye on now Coach Touhey?

WELLESLEY SWIMMERS DROWNED IN AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEASON



"Is Peter really that bad?" (Janet Piro)

Although the Wellesley High Girls' Swim Team did not have a successful season, many young swimmers gained valuable experience. Led by co-captains Nancy Turgeon and Julie Allen and coached by Ed Touhey, the girls defeated strong Norwood and Dedham teams and had several close meets.

There were some outstanding personal accomplishments this year. During the season, sophomore Pam Kuong broke the school record in the 500 yard freestyle by twelve seconds. Julie Allen had an undefeated season in the 100 yard backstroke. The Red Raiders did surprisingly well in the Eastern and State Championships. Junior Janet Piro, diving from the one meter board, placed eighth in the Easterns and tenth in the States. Sophomore Monica DesCamps placed ninth in the Eastern competition. The medley-relay, including senior Julie Allen, juniors Carolyn Elliot and Sue Turgeon, and sophomore Lynn Wahlquist, placed ninth in the Easterns with a time of 2:08.91.



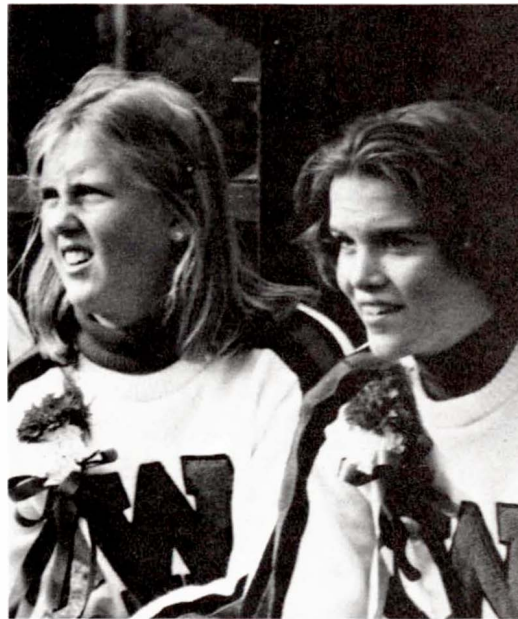
FRONT ROW, l. to r: Joanne Impallaria, Joy Tuck, Carolyn Elliot, Nancy Turgeon, Julie Allen, Doris Kunica, Beth Emerson, Sue Paltrineri. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Coach Ed Touhey, Kelly Sweet, Sue Gerlach, Karin Redmond, Lisa Tardineco, Amy Steffee, Janet Piro. BACK ROW, l. to r: Pam Chrislieb, Eileen Caryl, Kate Clauson, Sue Turgeon, Sue Foster, Wendy McGrain, Chris Perrson.

"CHEER, CHEER FOR OLD WELLESLEY HIGH!"

The Red Raider cheerleaders spent a great amount of time all year preparing for athletic events. This year the squad, captained by Patty Gibson, was a constant supporter of the school and was appreciated by the entire student body. The cheerleaders' spirit made football, soccer, basketball, and hockey games more exciting for players and spectators. Their routines for pep rallies, parades, and the gym show were awe-inspiring.



"What'cha got in there Cretie?" (Cretie Bums)



"Who is the new guy on the team?" (Susi) Idzal and Kim Woods.



Up, up, and away! Charlene Tagliamonte, Leslie Larocca, Jane Sullivan, and Betsy Hankin.



"You Tarzan, me Jane." (Jane Sullivan)



Lynne Pierce and Patty Gibson



A herd of stampeding cheerleaders

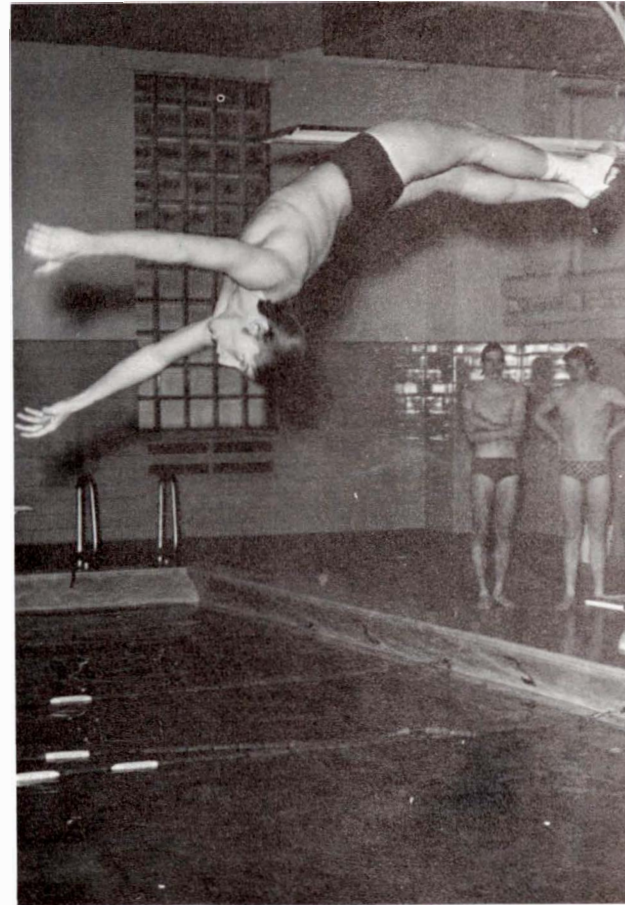


FRONT ROW, L to R: Leslie Larocca, Charlene Tagliamonte, Captain Patty Gibson, Kim Woods, Cretie Burns, Dana Morel. BACK ROW, L to R: Abby Clark, Jane Uhlig, Carrie Larocca, Lynne Pierce, Betsy Hankin, Tia Doggett, Jane Sullivan, Susi Idzal.

Swimmers Washed up Bay State League

Ending the season with a spectacular win over Framingham South, the Super Swimmers became once again the Massachusetts Bay State League Champions. Led by able coaches Ed Touhey and Jerry Moss, and Tri-Captains Tom Mahoney, Scott McGrane and Peter Howard-Johnson, the team compiled an impressive 6-0 record and a 9-1 finish overall. The wins were not easy, and each member was called upon to fill in for depth in order to take those vital second, third and fourth places.

Tom Mahoney was a consistent winner in his 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, and he placed well in the season's Championship meets. Bill Charlton, the team's backstroker, held his own throughout the season and was finally able to break the school record in his event, finishing 12th in the New Englands. Jim Scully also had a fine year, placing fourth at New Englands. John Kruse smashed the 500 free record and always swam strong in the 200. Other outstanding members were John Carlson in butterfly, Scott Goemans in breast stroke, and Peter Howard Johnson in diving. At New England another record was broken, this time the 400 free relay. Bill Charlton, Scott McGrane, John Kruse and Tom Mahoney got it all together for the last time to clinch the record. Through the winter months, the team enjoyed their fantastic success, and next year some sterling performances can be expected from upcoming swimmers and divers.



"Where am I?" (Co-capt. Peter Howard-Johnson.)



1st ROW: Tom Mahoney, Scott McGrane, Peter Howard-Johnson, Jim Scully, John Kruse, Dave Gunter. 2nd ROW: Rob Carolan, Alec McGregor, Andy Snyder, Don Hutchins, Peter Morris, Peter Bondy, Ken Wentworth, Jeff Carlson, Eric Kraus, Jay Piro, Bill Charlton, Coaches Jerry Moss and Ed Touhey. 3rd ROW: Rene Hipona, Scott Kolb, Joe Idzal, John Carlson, John Levey, Doug Kangos, Peter Gherardi, Bruce Von Rosenvinge, Adam Sutton. MISSING: Scott Williamson, Scott Goemans.



Bill Charlton stroked to victory.

Wellesley	66	Attleboro	102
Wellesley	101	Andover	71
Wellesley	87	Milford	77
Wellesley	100	New Bedford	68
Wellesley	100	Dedham	72
Wellesley	46	Needham	37
Wellesley	96	Framingham North	75
Wellesley	46	Natick	36
Wellesley	93	Framingham South	79
Wellesley	96	Norwood	66



Scott Williamson is first out of the blocks.



Tom Mahoney came up for air.



"Is that really a shark down there?" (Jim Scully)

Girl's Basketball Team Shot to Kill

The girl's basketball team, coached by Josephine DeVincenzie and captained by Ellen McCahon and Diane Szetela, finished second in the Bay State League with a 15-3 record. This outstanding record made the team eligible for the Eastern Mass. Tournament, in which it lost in the semi-finals. The loss was an especially tough one, as most of the difficulties were caused by individual injuries.

Leading scorers Julie Allen and co-captain Ellen "Toes" McCahon were outstanding ball-handlers and played aggressive defense as well. Co-captain Diane "Ze" Szetela also excelled both defensively and offensively. Julie Arnold, one of the leading rebounders, pulled the team through a number of panicky and tense situations. Nancy Podger contributed as a key ball-handler while Dee Brady earned a reputation for her tremendous jumping ability and speedy reactions. Seniors Maureen Coughlin and Latwanya Rennick, junior Alison Pruyne, and sophomores Debbie Felix, Sue Carey and Alison Thorne also helped make the season an admirable one.



"Ah, come on!" (Coach Dee)



"Where'd everybody go?" (Co-captain Ellen McCahon)



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Nancy Podger, Julie Allen, Co-captains Diane Szetela, Ellen McCahon, Julie Arnold, Dee Brady. SECOND ROW: Coach D., Debbie Felix, Alison Pruyne, Sue Carey, Alison Thorne, Maureen Coughlin, Carol Picariello



"The ball is stuck in my hand!" (Diane Szetela)

Wellesley	49	Milton	31
Wellesley	45	Norwood	41
Wellesley	49	Natick	27
Wellesley	63	South	48
Wellesley	57	North	41
Wellesley	57	Dedham	35
Wellesley	49	Braintree	40
Wellesley	39	Needham	23
Wellesley	52	Milton	14
Wellesley	50	Natick	30
Wellesley	39	Norwood	44
Wellesley	45	South	35
Wellesley	43	North	32
Wellesley	57	Dedham	40
Wellesley	43	Walpole	45
Wellesley	56	Braintree	34
Wellesley	34	Needham	31
Wellesley	44	Walpole	48



"HALT!" (Nancy Podger)



Big Chief Allen (Julie Allen.)



"Psst, Dee, take it!" (Latwanya Rennick)

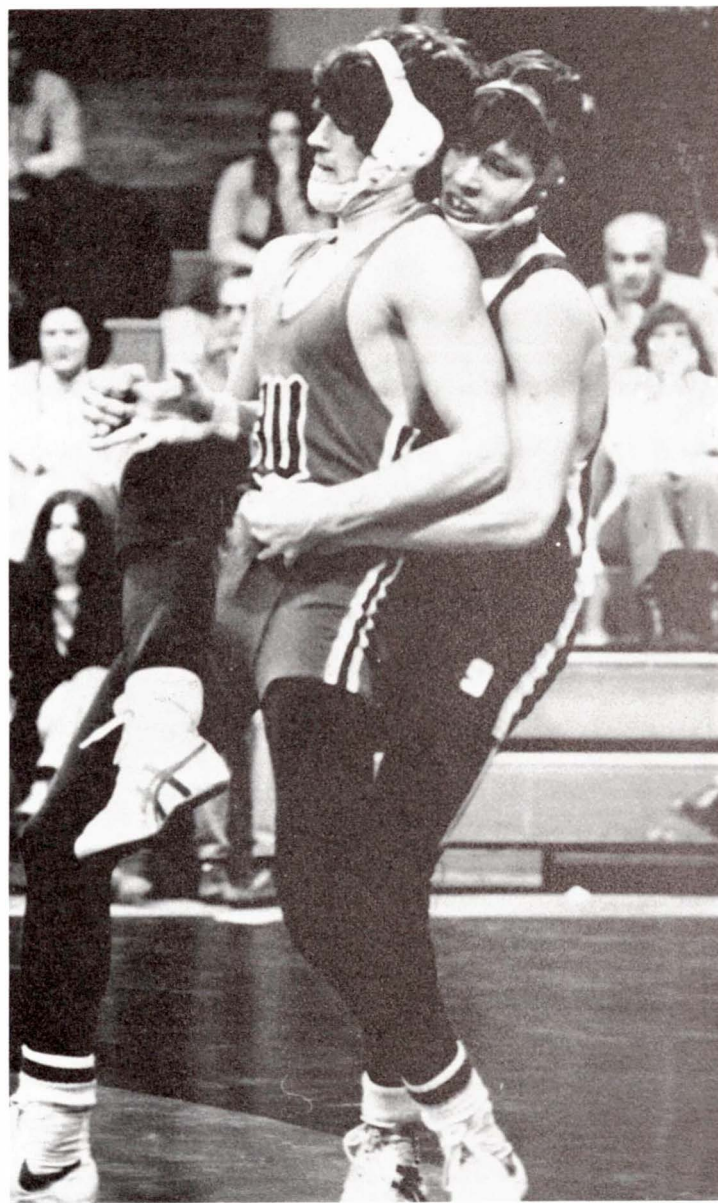


Dee Brady jumped to the rescue

Wellesley	51	Brookline	12
Wellesley	36	Malden	21
Wellesley	27	Newton South	29
Wellesley	23	Newton North	25
Wellesley	18	Saugus	32
Wellesley	58	Catholic Memorial	4
Wellesley	31	Framingham South	23
Wellesley	41	Milton	17
Wellesley	34	Weston	28
Wellesley	46	Walpole	12
Wellesley	31	Medford	14
Wellesley	29	Natick	14
Wellesley	30	Norwood	18
Wellesley	35	Framingham North	12
Wellesley	39	Dedham	33
Wellesley	8	Waltham	38
Wellesley	41	Braintree	9
Wellesley	36	Needham	15



Coach Donovan checked out the girls in the stands.



Bob Montalto escaped with ease.



BACK ROW: Charlie Gorman, Andy Bigham, Mike Thorn, Jeff Donahue, Bob Montalto, Eddie Rheinhardt, Coach Paul Donovan, Ass't Coach Jim Knott. FRONT ROW: Kirk Miklavic, Mike Murphy, Tri-captains Ross Currier, Jim Gorman, Ray Murphy, Andy Gulovson, John Quinn.

Wrestlers Grabbed League Championship

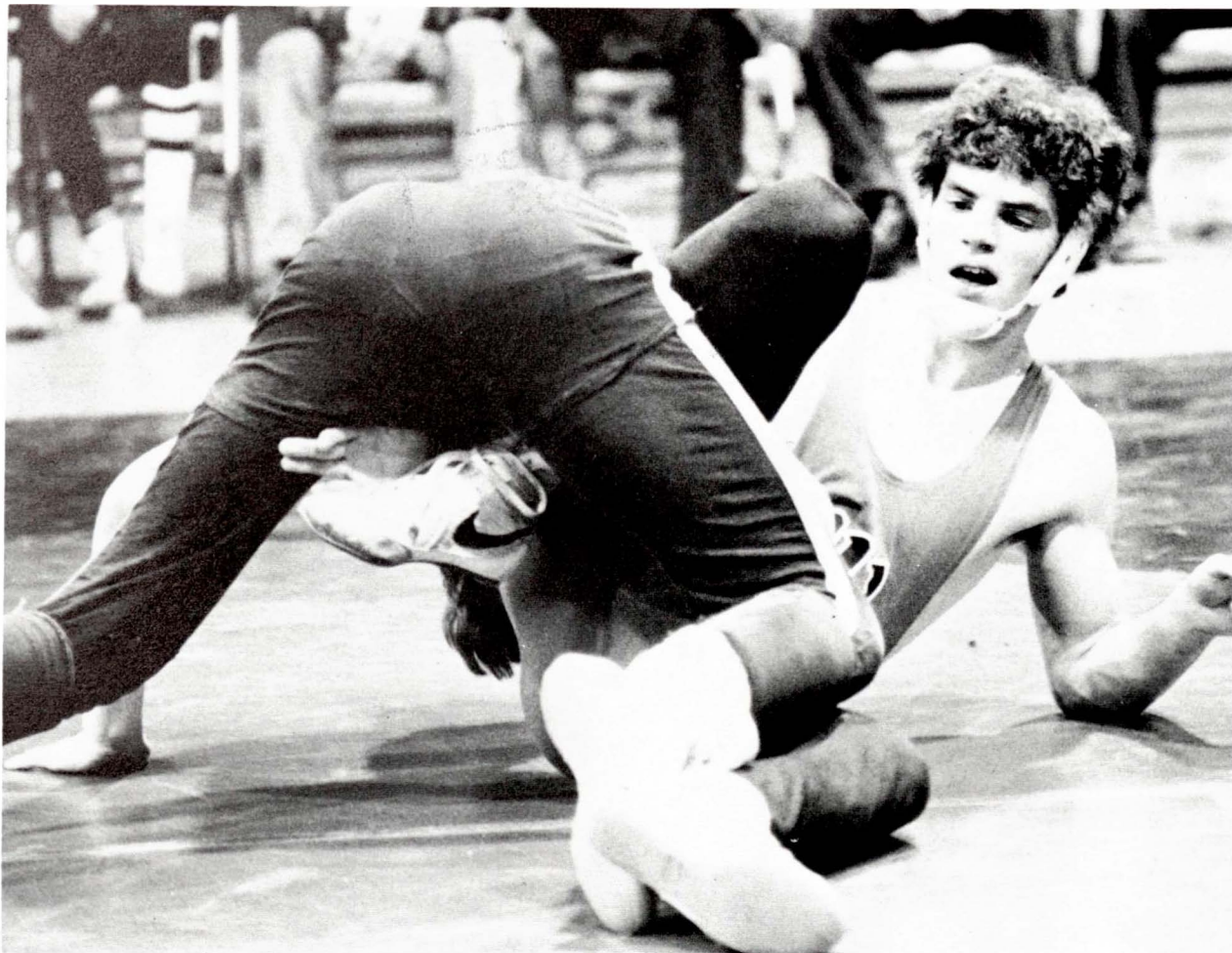


Ross Currier in a pensive moment.

For the first time in over a decade, the Wellesley High varsity wrestlers pinned down the Bay State League championship. Rampaging through a rugged schedule, the team was undefeated in league matches and compiled an impressive 14-4 record overall.

Senior tri-captains Jim Gorman, Ross Currier and Ray Murphy carried much of the burden; all three proving their expertise by reaching the finals of the regional tournament. Their fine work, and that of coaches Paul Donovan and Jim Knott were highlighted by decisive victories over Framingham North and Dedham.

The Wellesley "rasslers" were outstanding in the state tournament. Jim Gorman, the regional champion, placed third while Ross Currier took a fourth. Bay State League All-Star status was also awarded to Gorman, Currier, and to John Quinn. This year's wrestling team achieved tremendous success both on (and off!) the mat. Dedication, pride and hard work all were essential to its undefeated season. Most important, however, were the unity and cooperation that made the 1977 championship wrestling team special.

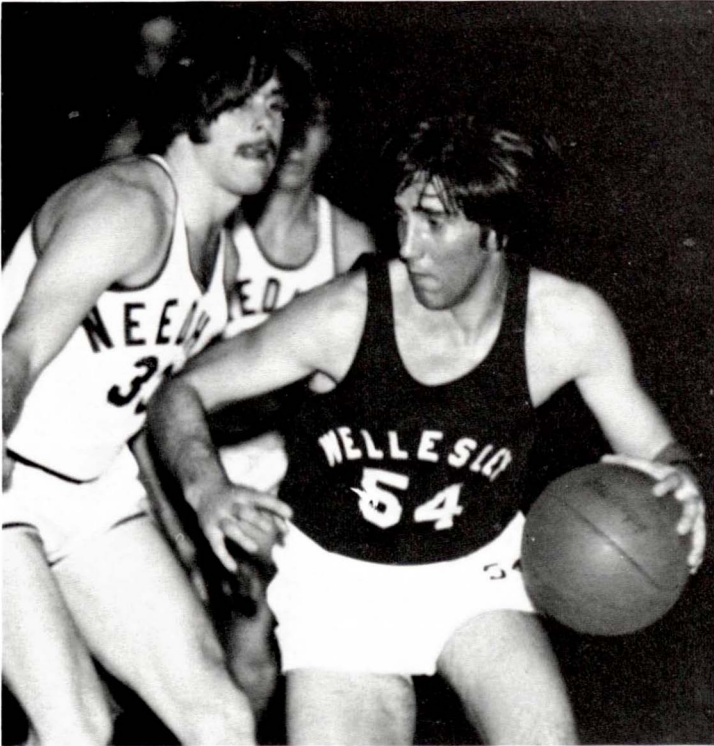


Jimmy Gorman in full control.

Basketball Rebounded to a Better Season

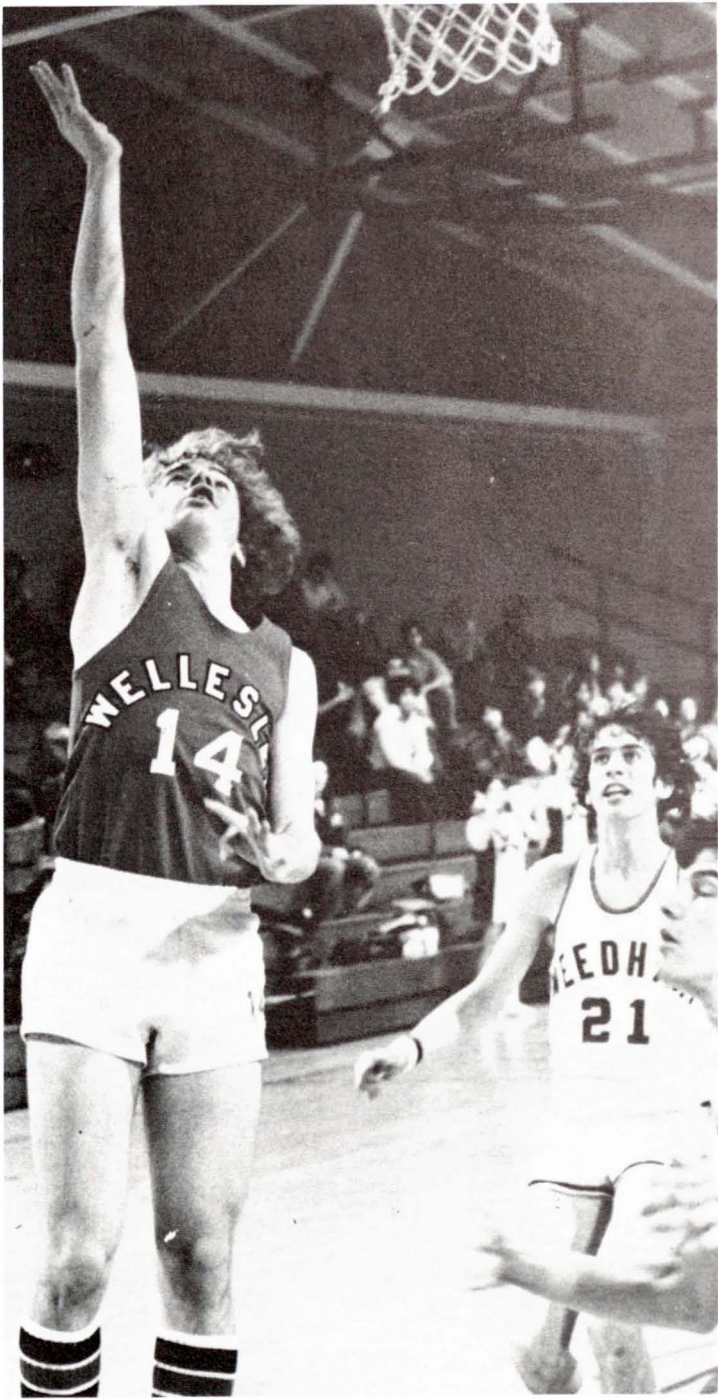


Coach Sullivan . . . "Give me a break, ret.



Doug Yacek did the twist.

Wellesley	65	Milton	51
Wellesley	58	Norwood	61
Wellesley	58	Natick	9
Wellesley	51	Framingham So.	65
Wellesley	83	Framingham No.	71
Wellesley	69	Dedham	57
Wellesley	64	Walpole	50
Wellesley	62	Braintree	75
Wellesley	44	Needham	54
Wellesley	66	Milton	47
Wellesley	54	Norwood	61
Wellesley	57	Natick	56
Wellesley	70	Framingham So.	84
Wellesley	66	Framingham No.	63
Wellesley	45	Dedham	42
Wellesley	55	Walpole	51
Wellesley	50	Braintree	60
Wellesley	64	Needham	57
Wellesley	50	Arch. Bish. Will.	52
Wellesley	62	Weston	63



Mike Tavis put in an easy lay-up.

A new varsity coach, Jim Sullivan, in his first year, helped develop one of the most exciting and rewarding teams Wellesley High School has had in the last ten years. With an 11-7 Bay State record and an 11-9 over-all record, the Hoopsters just missed a chance for the State Tournament.

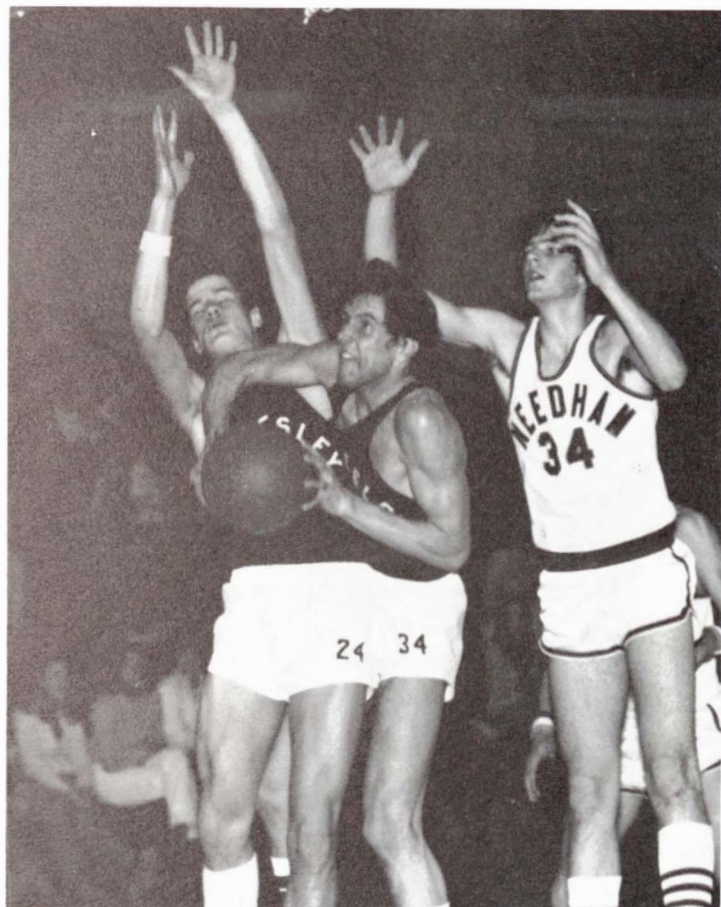
Plagued with injuries most of the season, the team lost players Jim O'Connell and Larry Stone permanently with serious leg injuries at the outset. Doug Yacek became the unsung hero of the team as the leading rebounder.

Most of the fire power was displayed by the two players named to the Bay State League playing All-Star Team. Senior Steve Fay, who averaged 13 points per game, held the team together the first part of the season; and senior co-captain Mark Miklavic averaged 12 points per game. There were four more seniors who added tremendous spark and hustle to the team; Joe Bibbo, Robbie McLean, Tom Higgins and Larry Goldberg.

A fine crop of talented juniors, including guards Mike Tavis and Kevin Roach, turned out excellent performances during many games. At the forward position, was Big John Willis, the tallest on the team.

Last, but by no means least, was sophomore sensation Mark Green who was a major factor in the success of the team. A demon on the boards, a tremendous shot blocker and scorer, Mark was selected by the coaches at the Bay State League as the outstanding sophomore in the conference.

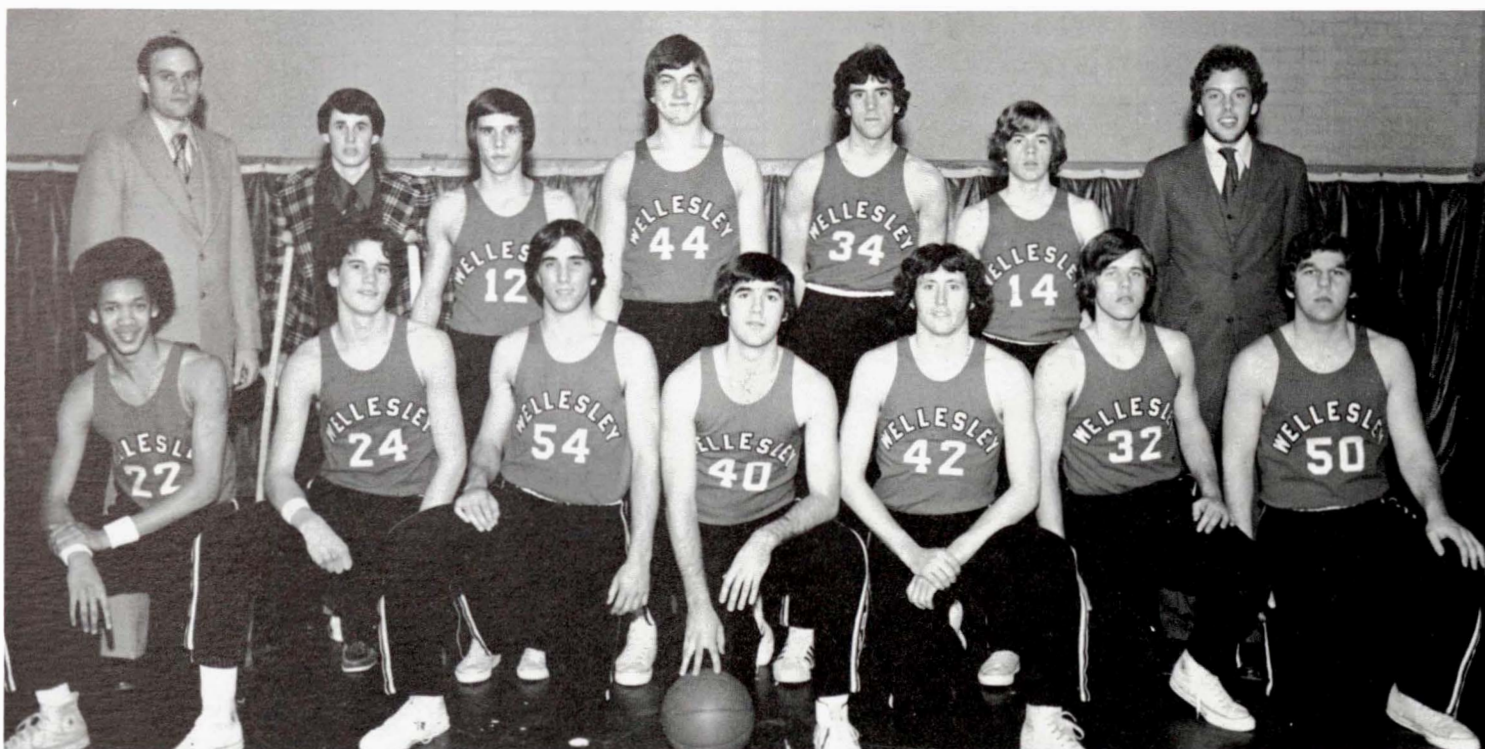
The team extended special thanks to Chuck Tiberio, scorekeeper, and John Dillabaugh and Carl Sherrer, managers.



"Gimme the ball, Tee!" (Steve Fay and Mark Green)



Mark Miklavic showed good ball handling.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Coach Jim Sullivan, Kevin Roach, Mark Tucker, John Willis, Mark Green, Mike Tavis, Larry Stone (co-capt.). FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Robbie McLean, Steve Fay, Doug Yacek, Mark Miklavic (co-capt.), Joe Bibbo, Tom Higgins, Larry Goldberg.

Wellesley	3	Milton	4
Wellesley	8	Dedham	5
Wellesley	1	Natick	4
Wellesley	6	Framingham South	6
Wellesley	4	Braintree	6
Wellesley	3	Walpole	1
Wellesley	1	Norwood	3
Wellesley	4	Framingham North	5
Wellesley	3	Needham	11
Wellesley	3	Milton	2
Wellesley	4	Dedham	5
Wellesley	4	Natick	7
Wellesley	4	Framingham South	8
Wellesley	1	Braintree	8
Wellesley	5	Walpole	1
Wellesley	0	Norwood	4
Wellesley	6	Framingham North	1
Wellesley	3	Needham	9



"Hey, where's the puck?"



"What did you say about my mother?" (Kevin Mahoney)



Rob Kapinos at the net.



Ronnie Peters threaded the needle.



Johnny Glass dug hard in the corner.

Hockey Skated on Thin Ice

The hockey team's 5-10-2 record indicated that several problems existed, but, even though the Red Raiders failed to obtain a winning season, they did gain something that few Wellesley hockey teams have had over the years — the respect of their opponents.

The fact of the matter is that this year's hockey squad played better than the record indicated. If it were not for the fact that the Red Raiders dropped five games by only a single goal, they would have had a winning season. Wellesley did provide many memorable games that were played with dramatic intensity; they twice destroyed defending Bay State League champ Dedham and gave the third best team in the state, Braintree, a scare before falling 5-4. And, in a game that will long be remembered, Wellesley tied Natick 4-4, a team noted for its ferocious style of play. A traditional power in the league, it is feared by even the mightiest teams in the state. Only a bitterly disputed goal in the waning moments salvaged a tie for Natick.

The proud senior nucleus of this up-and-coming, improving team consisted of Dana Matthews, Rob Kapinos, Ron Peters, John Humphries, Kevin Mahoney and Ed Horack. Perhaps the brightest part of this year's hockey program was the infusion of new blood with a horde of talented underclassmen. Jon Glass, Tom Doherty, John McDermott, Bill Kapinos, Tim Brown, Dick Duddy, Gene McAuliffe and Keith Greenfield gave the team a kind of aggressiveness it has not had in years. At the end of the 1977 season, the hockey team was finally emerging from oblivion.



Dana played with his stick. (Dana Matthews)



"Instead of the blue line, let's hit the Town Line!" (Dana Matthews, Dick Duddy, and Kevin Mahoney.)



STANDING, Left-Right, BACK ROW: Clark Blodgett, Jon Glass, Bill Kapinos, Dave Fallon, Keith Greenfield, John McDermott, SECOND ROW: Andy Levin (Asst. Coach), Woody Haskins (Asst. Coach), Steve Hung, Gene McAuliffe, Tom Doherty, Dick Duddy, Tim Brown, Mark Lane (Asst. Coach), Dick Heller (Coach), FIRST ROW: Marty Kinkhead, Mike Vliss, Kevin Mahoney, Ronnie Peters, Dana Matthews, Rob Kapinos, John Humphries, Ed Horack, and Todd Palmer.

The Unsung Heroes of Ski Team Finished in Second Place

This year's unheralded and under-publicized skiers had a good sense of humor. Despite all kinds of adversity, they took second in the Eastern Mass. Ski League, brought home more hardware in the form of trophies than can be found in Diehl's stock room, and most importantly, they enjoyed every minute of it.

They were distinguished not only by their talent, but by their willingness to help each other. Contrary to popular belief, skiing can be a team sport as well as an individual sport. Before every meet, a team must memorize the course and decide how they will approach it. Because Wellesley's skiers are so willing to help each other, the team always has a comprehensive strategy on how to run a course — a "game plan" in effect. Wellesley's game plan were formidable, because the list of strong skiers was lengthy; in men's slalom Jeff Maerder, Gary Gerlach, Bruce Kelly, and Bill Clark were the clutch performers; and in girl's slalom, state individual champion Christy Mitchell led the Wellesley women. Jaime Maerder and Maureen Kelly were also successful. In cross-country, Jay Cody, Ed Mitchell, Clark Kelly, and Eric Kehoe terrorized the league for the men, while Sally Brown, Christy Mitchell, Jaime Maerder, and Maureen Kelly held the Wellesley banner high among the girls. The fact that Wellesley had so many people doing both slalom and cross-country was an indication of how diversified the Wellesley squad was.

The Alpine ski team had a record of 10 wins and 6 losses in competition against different teams.

The Nordic team had a record of 23 wins and 8 losses against seven teams.



Co-Captain Bruce Kelly showed what racing is all about.



"Does it hurt that much Sally?" — Sally Brown.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jody Goldberg, Kurt Fraylick, Eric Kehoe, Jamie Maerder, Sue Gerlach, Abby King, Maureen Kelly, Linda Peters, Staley Herndon, Peter Kelly, Bill Karas. BACK ROW: Coach Mike Mastro, Ed Vicenzi, Joe Brown, Doris Kunica, Billy Clark, Peter Gorgone, Co-Captains Leslie Kaplan and Bruce Kelly, Sally Brown, Debbie Delollis, Gary Gerlach, Ed Marcus.

Trackies Picked Up the Pace

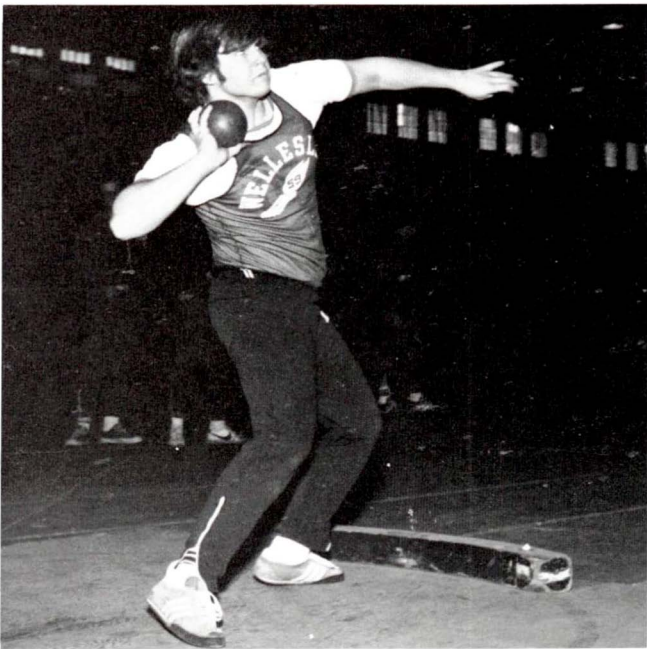
Although the fourteen members of this year's Indoor Track team had a tough season in the competitive Bay State League, they showed considerable ability. Under the direction of coach Dan Kaughlin and assistant coach Al Massey, certain individuals broke four school records. Co-captain Peter "tish-tosh" Teschner set a new school record in shot put with a throw of 45'4 1/2". Steve Cosolito, leading scorer in the league, broke the high jump as she soared over 6'1". Junior Paul Murray placed fourth in the state, and smashed the record in the 1000 yard run by five seconds. Finally, in the 50-yard dash Dave "Gazelle" Anderson burnt the school record with a time of 5.6 seconds.

Other stars were: Junior Co-captain Peter Murray in the 600 yard run, Art Blodgett in the mile, Chuck Cassoli in the 45-yard high hurdles, Shawn Whalen in the two mile, and Emmitt Seaborne in the mile.

It was a rugged year for the indoor trackies. However, with the talent of those returning next year, the team may run away with the title.



"Cos" leaped tall buildings in a single bound. (Steve Cosolito)



Peter Teschner heaved a shot put.

Wellesley	48	Milton	38
Wellesley	43	Walpole	44
Wellesley	41	Dedham	45
Wellesley	38	Natick	46
Wellesley	43	Framingham	
		North	43
Wellesley	31	Braintree	55
Wellesley	27	Norwood	59
Wellesley	37	Framingham	
		South	49
Wellesley	37	Needham	49



KNEELING, L. to R.: Coach Dan Kaughlin, Art Blodgett, Chuck Cassoli, Co-Captains Peter Murray and Peter Teschner, Steve Cosolito, Jim Bossange, Ass't Coach Al Massey. STANDING, L. to R.: Montel Brown, Doug Arnold, Al Trow, Chris Oldcorn, Craig Himmelberger, Bill Bolles, Paul Murray, Emmett Seaborne, Shawn Whalen, Peter Skelly, Dave Anderson.

Girl's Gymnastics Tumbled Through Season

The Girls Varsity Gymnastics team suffered many discouraging losses throughout a long and hard season. Despite tremendous potential, several key team members were often sidelined because of injury or illness. As a result, team competition suffered. First year coaches Joann Wido and Jane Mahoney exerted every effort to make the season an enjoyable one, while co-captains Beth Latessa and Lisa Weil worked to help the team members in their efforts. Successful seniors included Carol Moon and Jody Medford; key underclassmen Karen Cahill, Dottie Nicolo and Ginny Heywood provided strong and impressive performances.



Sophomore sensation — Ginny Haywood.



Where she stops, nobody knows. (Rose Sullivan)

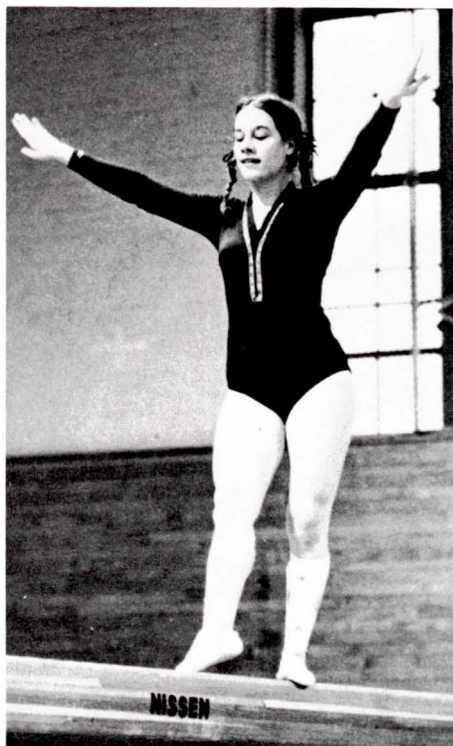


FRONT ROW: Carol Moon, Dottie Nicolo, Beth Latessa, Lisa Weil, Karen Cahill, Rose Sullivan, Cathy Ludlum, Jody Medford. BACK ROW: Jane Mahoney, Angie Dickson, Karen Sherrer, Anne Bevilacqua, Sarah Gibbons, Beth Charleton, Betsy Smith, Susie Noble, Jane Keefe, Linda Cox, Meg McCawley, Joanne Wido.



Jody Medford directed traffic.

Wellesley	67.60	Milton	69.90
Wellesley	64.75	Natick	70.60
Wellesley	69.00	Dedham	75.15
Wellesley	63.80	Wayland	80.00
Wellesley	67.60	Westwood	78.60
Wellesley	71.65	F. North	78.75
Wellesley	74.60	Walpole	78.20
Wellesley	77.90	F. South	78.30
Wellesley	76.65	Norwood	67.55
Wellesley	76.05	Braintree	92.15
Wellesley	79.35	Dana Hall	79.05
Wellesley	83.15	Needham	75.70



"Hold the applause!" — (Dottie Nicolo)



Coach Wido



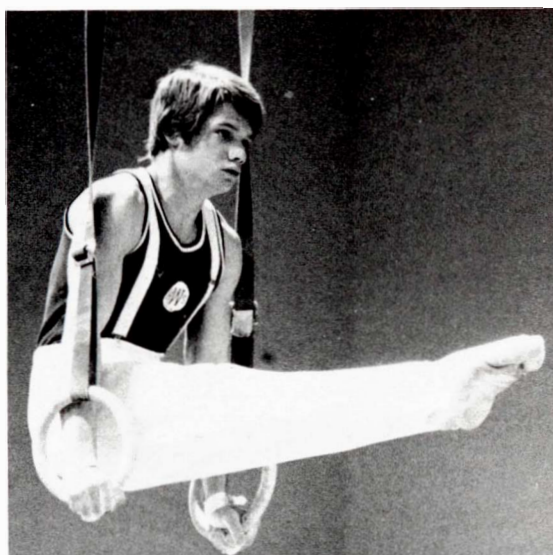
"I did it!" — (Co-Captain Lisa Weil.)



"Look into my crystal ball." — (Karen Cahill)

Gymnasts Swing Through Season

Wellesley	69.8	Holliston	62.3
Wellesley	67.5	Milton	98
Wellesley	72.3	Natick	72.5
Wellesley	73.1	Wayland	84.6
Wellesley	81.85	Norwood	86.2
Wellesley	84.45	Framingham	
		South	79.65
Wellesley	76.1	Framingham	
		North	102.8
Wellesley	88.65	Lexington	79.95
Wellesley	81.25	Braintree	109.7
Wellesley	85	Needham	95



"Hey, Paul, it's easier to point with your finger." (Paul Andrew)



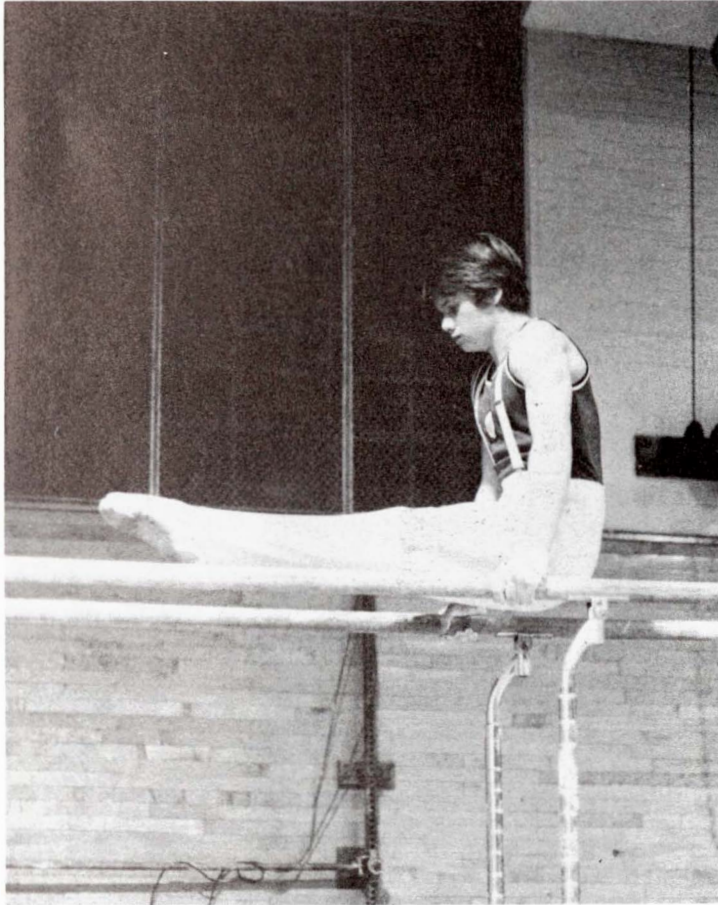
Kirk Pfister showed perfect form.



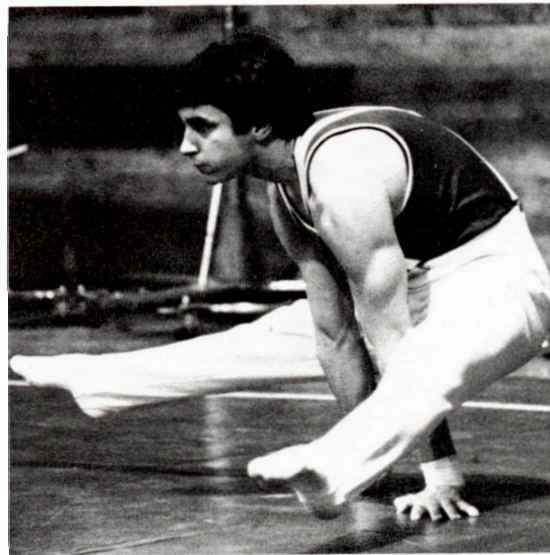
Will Oteri horsed around



Mister Jim Nastics (Todd Morrison)



Paul Andrew pressed an "L."



Ron Burns had cramps!

The boy's varsity gymnastics team ended its season with a 2-10 record. Because half of the members were sophomores, much of the year was dedicated to developing greater depth.

Senior co-captains Todd Morrison and Will Oteri excelled in their respective fields, Morrison as an all-around and Oteri on the side horse. Todd qualified also for a state championship and finished eleventh.

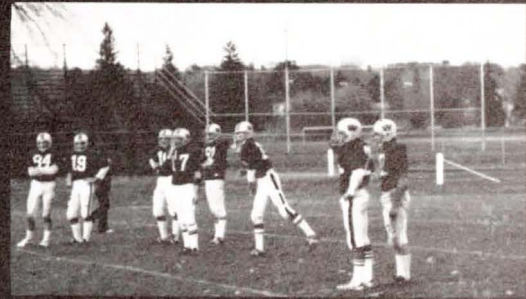
Junior Ron Burns, second all-around, placed in almost every meet on the rings, his specialty. John Moradian added points on the parallel bars, floor exercises, and vaulting, while Kirk Pfister was domineering on the side horse and parallel bars.

The sophomores improved throughout the season. Future all-around Dave Twyman and Paul Andrew, Seth Rubenstein, Peter Stern, and Doug Bergstrom should fill out the team very well for next year.



KNEELING, L. to R.: Coach Paul Neil, Ron Burns, Co-captain Todd Morrison, Co-captain Will Oteri, Kirk Pfister, Coach George Hewett. STANDING: Peter Stern, Jon Moradian, Seth Rubenstein, Dave Twyman, Paul Andrew.

FALL SPORTS



"Come and get it!"



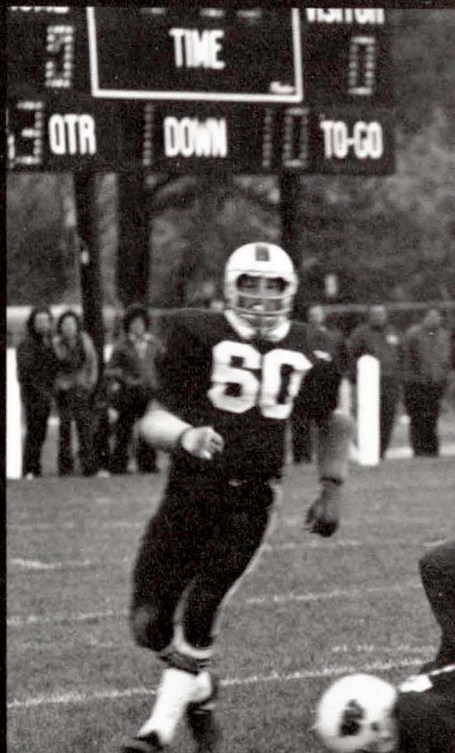
A veritable Red Raider pig-pile.



Tom Higgins kicked himself out of a corner.



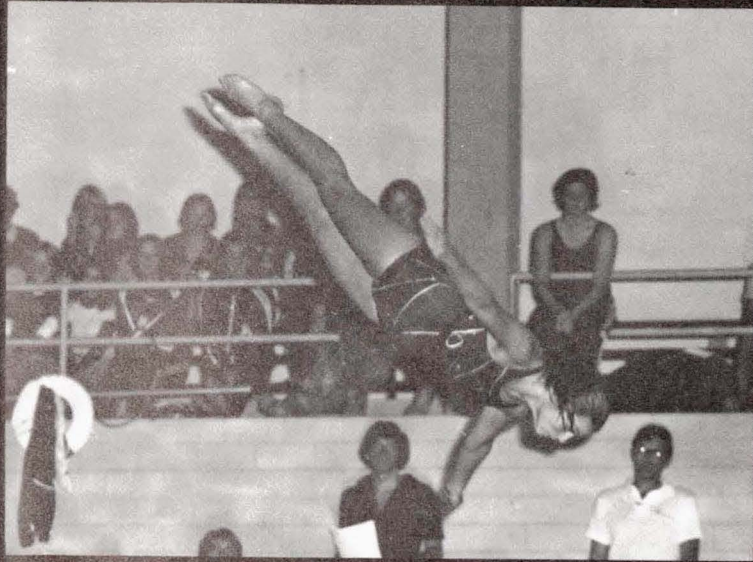
"Get off your duffs, girls!" (Martha Gilbertson, Sue Flaherty)



Marty Ingall took off.



Carol Moon — anxious on the sidelines.



Janet Piro could really hit the dives.



Soccermen on the warpath.



Willie Makris tried to keep time.



"Do any of you 'so-called players' know what's going on?"
(Coach McDermott)



"How can we cheer for THIS?!" (Betsy Hanken, Patty Gibson, Leslie LaRocca, Tia Doggett, Charlene Tagliamonte)

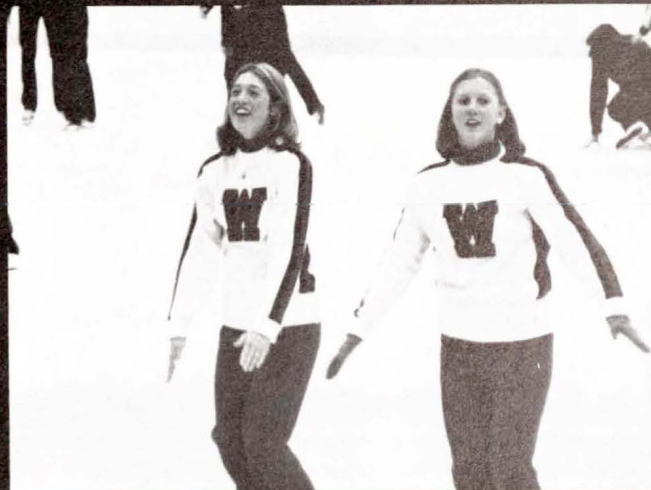


"Let's get our act together, girls!"

Winter Sports



"Drop it!" (Maureen Coughlin, Diane Szetela)



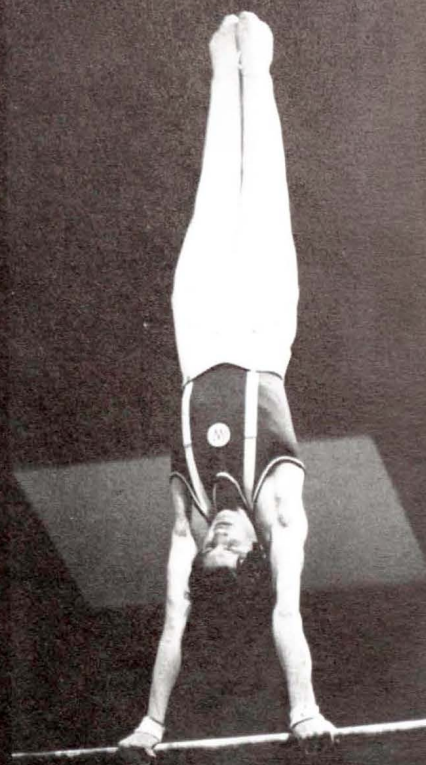
Sophomores on the rocks. (Tia Doggett, Susie Idzal)



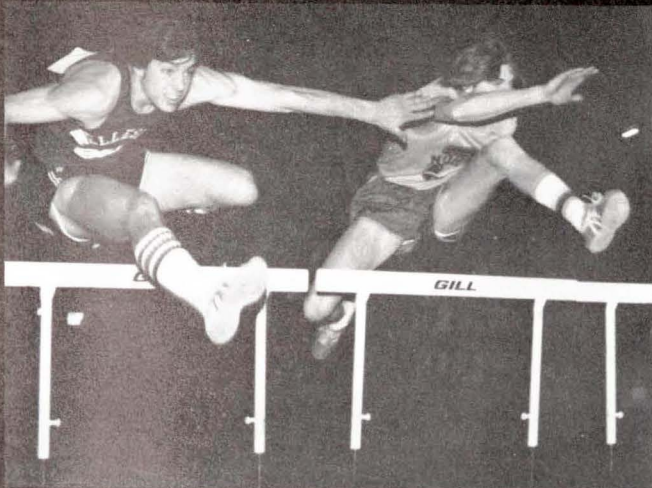
The "Red Fro" struck again. (Kevin Mahoney)



Ed Vincenzi — downhill all the way.



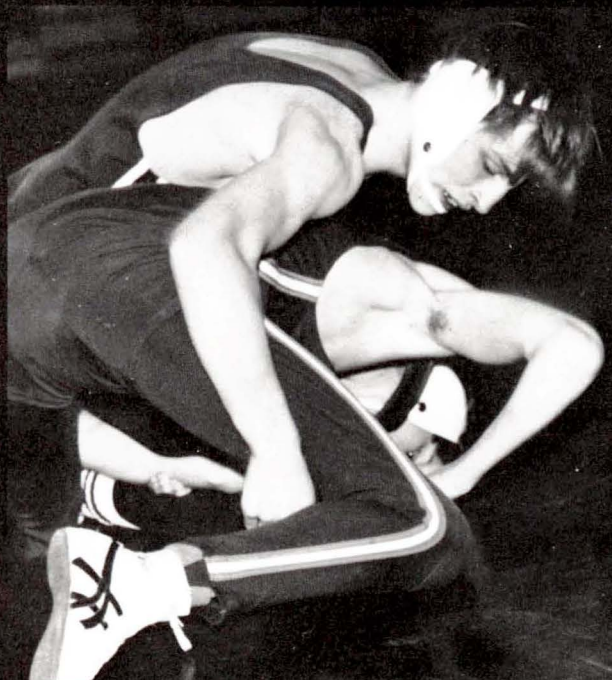
Hey, Todd — heads up! (Todd Morrison)



Cassoli cruised — in the family tradition. (Chuck Cassoli)



Stroking to victory.



Ray Murphy went for the pin.



"Beaming" Dottie Nicolo.



Down on your knees, Miklavic! (Mark Miklavic)

SPRING SPORTS



Judy Ide's killer shot.



What a follow through! (Alison Pruyne)



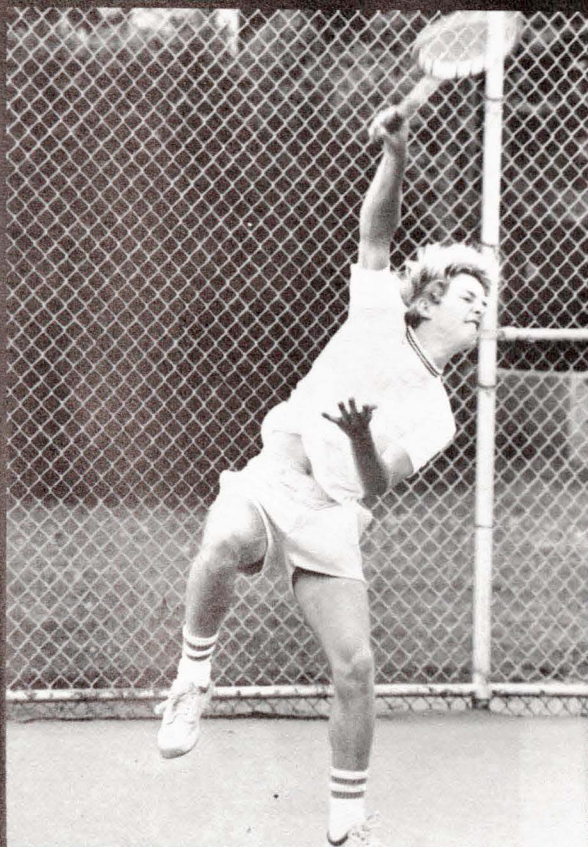
Thirteen was always a lucky number for Joe Bibbo.



"What shall we do with a happy sailor,
What shall we do with a happy sailor . . ."
(Eddie Marcus)



Scott Wheelock — always running away from the play.



"Hmmm . . . got that fly!" (Dwight Garland)



The softball team never needed to back up Dee. (Dee Brady)



Janet Cranshaw heaved the javelin.



Keith Greenfield perfected his stroke.

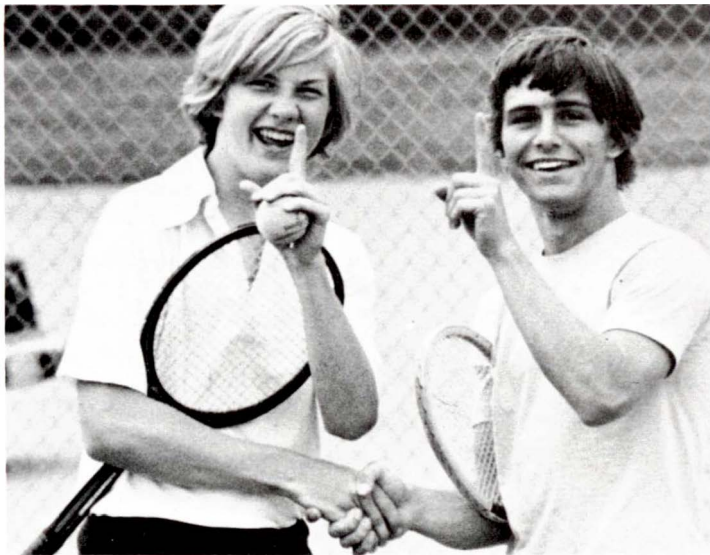


THAT'S the Sally Brown we know!

RACQUETEERS NETTED BAY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's tennis team was 17-1, won a share of the Bay State League title with Framingham North, made the East Mass. semifinals, and made all that look easy — considering that North was unbeaten for five years until Wellesley licked it this year.

Wellesley made wood chips out of so many teams that the only exciting matches were against North. The second North match featured Bruce Kelley and Bruce von Rosenvinge coming back from a 5-1 deficit to win 7-6 by taking a nine point tie-breaker 5-4. There were also many disputed line calls, coaches arguing, formal protest to the league, and



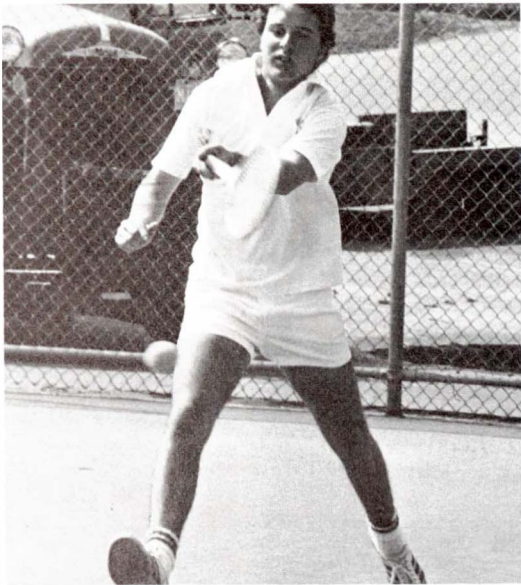
"We're #1!" (Bruce von Rosenvinge, Bruce Kelley)



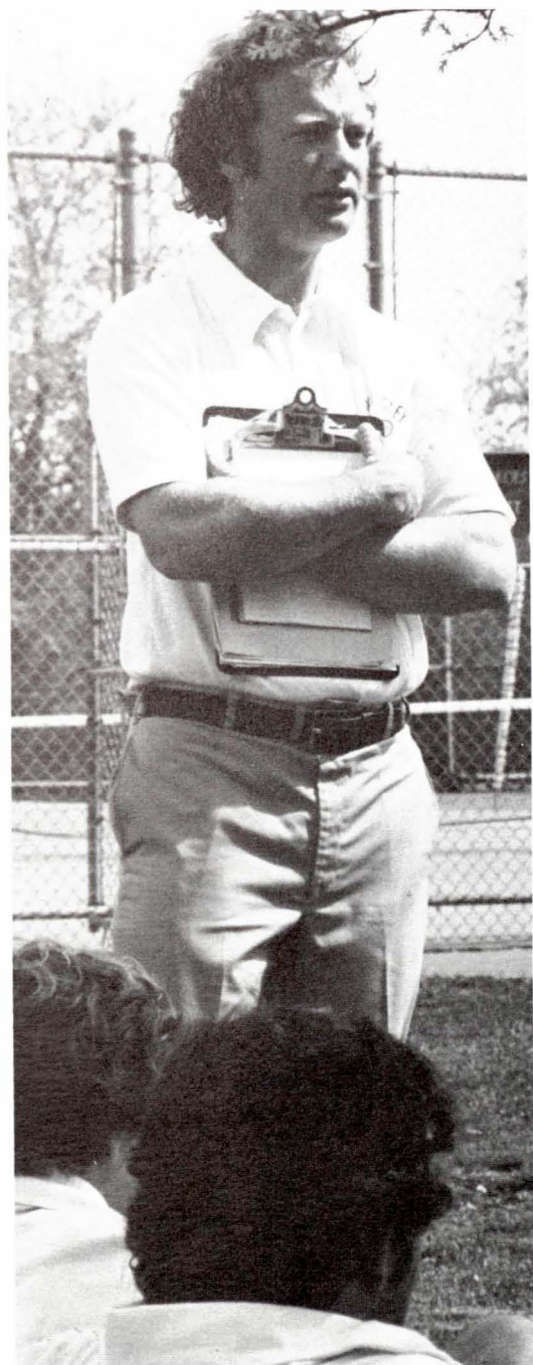
The secret of success is the way you watch the ball. (Mike Tavis)



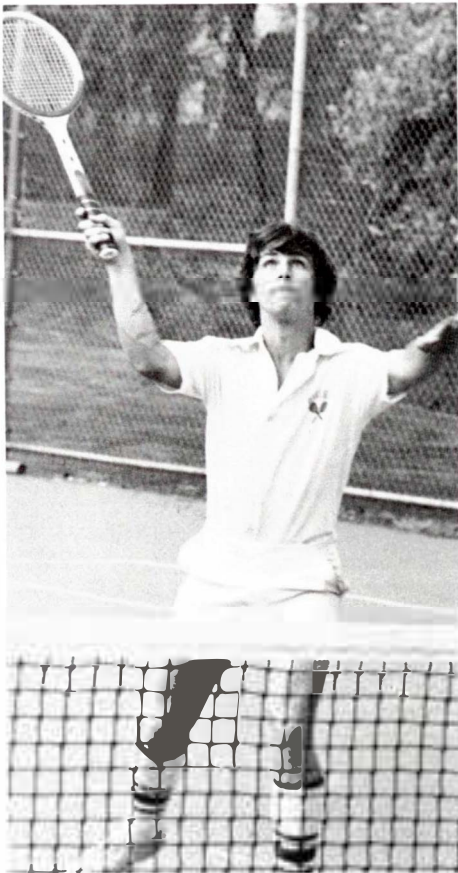
KNEELING, L to R: Dwight Garland, Capt. Bruce Kelley, Mike Tavis. STANDING, L to R: Mike Bodden, Lance Tucker, Coach Brooks Goddard, Asst. Coach Larry Rice, Ted Merlo, Bruce Von Rosenvinge.



Ted Merlo followed through for the point.



"No one leaves until I get my racket back." (Coach Brooks Goddard)



Bruce Kelley moved in for the smash.



"Follow the bouncing ball, Scott!" (Scott Sidell).

volleys of four-letter words that matched the volleys of tennis balls. Wellesley was loaded with super-stars. First doubles team Mike Tavis and Dwight Garland were unbeaten in the league for two years. Ted Merlo matured into a crafty third singles player. Transfer student Lance Tucker was a consistent and often overpowering winner. Mike Bodden played with the qualities of a true tennis whiz kid at first singles, and second doubles, with Bruce and Bruce, proved to be deadly in the clutch. To top it all off the team lost only two seniors this year, and has a bumper crop of J.V. replacements.

Wellesley	4	Framingham South	1
Wellesley	5	Braintree	0
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	3
Wellesley	5	Norwood	0
Wellesley	5	Dedham	0
Wellesley	5	Walpole	0
Wellesley	5	Milton	0
Wellesley	5	Natick	0
Wellesley	3	Needham	2
Wellesley	4	Framingham South	1
Wellesley	4	Braintree	1
Wellesley	3	Framingham North	2
Wellesley	5	Norwood	0
Wellesley	5	Dedham	0
Wellesley	5	Walpole	0
Wellesley	5	Natick	0
Wellesley	3	Needham	2

SAILORS NAVIGATED THROUGH CHOPPY SEAS(ON)

The 1976-1977 Sailing Team, coached by Mr. Richard Bevilaqua, had an eventful season this year. The team's home base was a Community Boating on the Charles River, from which point they sailed against many nearby schools.

The members of this year's team were: seniors Anchen Gager and Ed Marcus, juniors Curt Felix, Marianne Marchi, Gordon Kingsley, and Billy Karas, and sophomore Sara Brazil, Tia Doggett, Betsy Gunther, Lisa Marcus, Bruce Tidor, Graham Rossano, and Mike Adams.

The season was highlighted by the team's trip to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland where they competed against other eastern coastal schools in a regatta.



"Ahoy there!"



Blow on our sail and we'll follow you anywhere.



One down, seven to do. Ed Marcus, Bruce Tidor

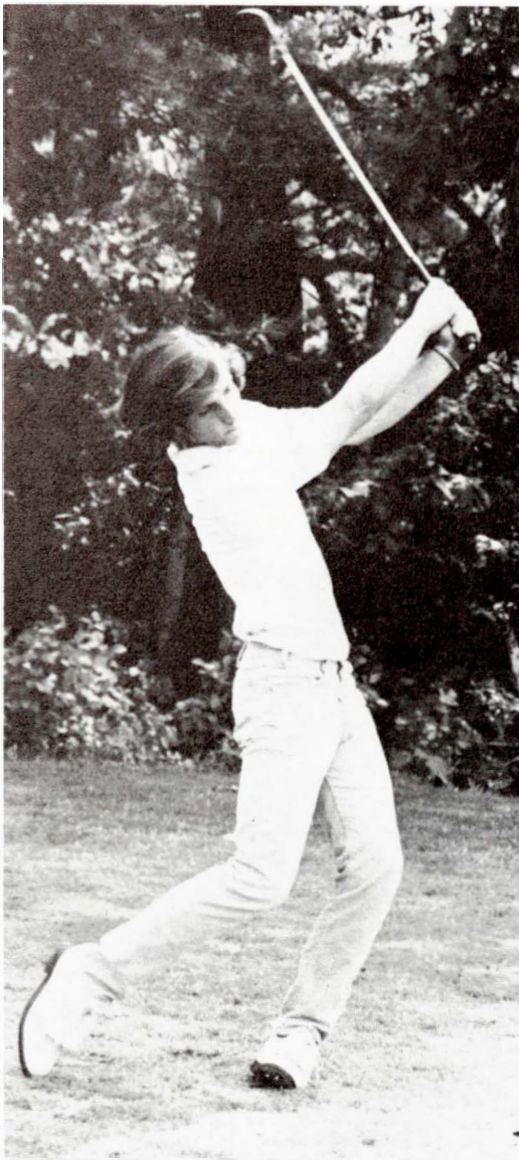


FRONT ROW: Gordon Kingsley, Betsy Gunther, Sara Brazil, Marianne Marchi. BACK ROW: Coach Bevilaqua, Ed Marcus, Anchen Gager, Bruce Tidor, Mike Adams.

GOLF SWINGERS WERE UNDEFEATED



Typical Ed, Typical. (Ed McHugh)



The master teed off. (Will Oteri)

Wellesley	258	Dedham	283
Wellesley	262	Norwood	269
Wellesley	269	Milton	318
Wellesley	262	Framington South	292
Wellesley	247	Walpole	273
Wellesley		Framington North	259
Wellesley	253	Natick	274
Wellesley	255	Braintree	257
Wellesley	254	Needham	265

When the golf team's volatile coach, Charles Burgess, looked over his roster for this year and saw that he had only two starters coming back, he sighed and told himself that the golf team would probably break even this season, yet, Invincible Burgess was wrong. His team, failing to break even, only went 9-0 and won the Bay State League title in a pressure packed season finale with defending champ Needham.

This year's golf team was a close-knit aggressive unit. The team also won its first title ever and the regional title on some sterling performances like that against Walpole, when for nine holes captain Will Oteri shot a 39, while Matt Baker had a 38, and Ed McGugh and Tom Steckbeck had 37 each. There were some sparkling seniors like Baker, Oteri, Rob Kapinos, and alternates Mark Roach and Bob Megan. There was a clever junior strategist in McHugh, and two surprisingly cool-headed and tremendously talented sophomores in Steckbeck and Keith Greenfield.



The stars and stripes. (Rob Kapinos, Mark Roach)



BACK, L to R: Mr. Burgess, Matt Baker, Mark Roach, Ed McHugh, Will Oteri. FRONT, L to R: John Stetback, Rob Kapinos, Keith Greenfield, Bob Megan.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL SLID INTO SECOND PLACE

The girls' varsity softball team finished the season second in the Bay State League with a 15-3 record. The team travelled to Cape Cod where it lost to Harwich in the quarter finals of the State Softball Tournament. Great pitching, team hitting and excellent coaching all contributed to the team's success.

This year, senior co-captain Dee Brady put it all together. For the second year in a row she was a unanimous choice for Bay State League All Star pitcher. Her statistics were impressive, culminating in a record of 12 wins and three losses. Speed and excellent control made it extremely difficult for most opponents to hit her pitches.

Other pitchers for the team were senior co-captain Beth Emerson, Jody Medford and junior Betsy "hard-luck" Lynah who was injured for the second consecutive year.

While the pitching kept the opposing teams from scoring too many runs, Wellesley's strong hitting usually gave the pitchers a comfortable lead. The team's average was an impressive .406 and no one on the team had an average below .300. The leading hitters were Dee Brady, Heidi Manchester, Jane Keefe, and Beth Emerson. Juniors Jane Keefe and Heidi Manchester and sophomore Alison Thorne led the team in home runs.

The future is bright for the team, since only a few of the starting players will be lost through graduation. There are hopes that next year Wellesley will finish not second, but first in the Bay State League.



Co-captain Dee Brady belted another.



"Hey Deb, you missed the ball!" Debbie Felix



"Is it over yet?" — Alison Thorne



Wake up Jody, you're home! — Jody Medford



Janie didn't like what she saw. (Janie Keefe)



"What do I have to do to get attention?" Su Beale

Wellesley	23	Framingham South	6
Wellesley	8	Braintree	13
Wellesley	5	Framingham North	7
Wellesley	14	Norwood	4
Wellesley	5	Dedham	4
Wellesley	25	Walpole	11
Wellesley	1	Milton	4
Wellesley	17	Natick	4
Wellesley	15	Needham	11
Wellesley	19	Framingham South	5
Wellesley	8	Braintree	5
Wellesley	13	Framingham North	9
Wellesley	5	Norwood	4
Wellesley	5	Dedham	4
Wellesley	21	Walpole	7
Wellesley	14	Natick	5
Wellesley	15	Needham	1



FRONT ROW: Debbie Felix, Patty Hickey, Jody Medford, co-captains Dee Brady, Beth Emerson, Sue Beale, Carol Picariello, Pam Kuong. BACK ROW: Lisa Murdock, Karen Zeigleman, Alison Thorne, Laurie Gregg, Janie Keefe, Heidi Manchester, Coach DeVincenzie.

LACROSSE GIRLS CHECKED INTO AN ENJOYABLE SEASON



Anticipation. (Darcy Fernald)



Judy Ide



Vrooom! (Debbie DeLollis)



And Mrs. Burns thinks we don't try . . . (Ellen MacCahon)



FRONT ROW: Amy Boyd, Judy Ide, Deede Duffy, tri-captains Lisa Cleverdon and Nancy Podger, Stephanie Fernald, Liz Grover, Cathy Reynolds. BACK ROW: Coach Chris Burns, Lisa Berdan, Mary Nickeson, Sarah Fortune, Sally Brown, Julie Neuringer, Lee Cattanaach, Ann Kirkpatrick, Diane Szetela.

What's the hottest sport in town — the sport with more grace than the Nutcracker Suite and more class than Tuborg? What team has as many individualistic members yet more cohesiveness than Crazy Glue? Girl's LaCrosse, of course! This year the team, coached by Chris Burns, earned a 10-3 record in the Independent League and more importantly, had a great time doing it.

The girls' major problem was one of attitudes, for Wellesley's stick-work skills were always far above those of the opposition. This problem was most evident when the girls lost twice to Framingham North. Likewise, facing Lincoln-Sudbury, the cradlers got off to a slow start yet almost pulled off a tie in the final seconds of the game.

In the majority of their games, however, the Wellesley girls were a stronger team. Most offensive plays developed as attack wings Lisa Cleverdon and Ellen McCahan and center Darcy Fernald carried the ball

Wellesley	12	Wayland	7
Wellesley	10	Dana Hall	9
Wellesley	5	Needham	2
Wellesley	10	Lexington	9
Wellesley	6	Concord Carlisle	4
Wellesley	4	Framingham North	6
Wellesley	14	Lexington	7
Wellesley	6	Weston	5
Wellesley	8	Wayland	4
Wellesley	9	Lincoln Sudbury	10
Wellesley	8	Framingham South	2
Wellesley	11	Needham	3
Wellesley	5	Framingham North	7



Clev set the pace. (Lisa Cleverdon)



Pudge put in 100% effort (Nancy Podger)



Julie demonstrated a classic cradle. (Julie Neuringer)



Giant flyswatters.

downfield, dropping a pass to homes Judy Ide, Sally Brown, and Julie Neuringer, who then shot. Nancy Podger and Lisa Weil led the defense in midfield, and were backed up by third men Debbie DeLollis and Carol Birney and points Anne Kirkpatrick and Diane Szetela. In goal, Lee Cattanaich bristled at the opposition as they came downfield to shoot, and thus made some sparkling saves.

Special credit goes to Tri-captains Cleverdon, Fernald, and Podger who were an inspiration to the rest of the team.

GIRL TRACKIES RACED AND PLACED

The Red Raider girls' track team finished their third season in the Bay State League with a winning record of 5-3-1. Coached by Donald LaBorne and tri-captained by Doris Kunica, Beth Latessa, and Claire Lynch, the determined trackies battled their way to a fourth place finish in the league.

Both the running and field events proved to be winning combinations. Consistently winning first place for Wellesley were seniors Doris Kunica in the high jump, Beth Latessa in the hurdles, junior Amy Hurley in the 220 yard dash, and sophomore Missy Cleveland in the 880 yard dash.

Super-soph Meg Randall always placed first or second in the 100 yard dash, long jump, and high jump, while Barbara Buzell did likewise in the mile, and Wendy McGrane in the 440.

The 440 relay team, consisting of Meg Randall, Karen Cahill, Beth Latessa, and Amy Hurley, lost only two of their nine races, making them one of the top three relay teams in the league.

Other excellent performances for the Wellesley team were turned in by Claire Lynch in the javelin, Sue Flaherty in the discus and javelin, Dottie Nicole in the 880, and Karen Johnson in the hurdles.



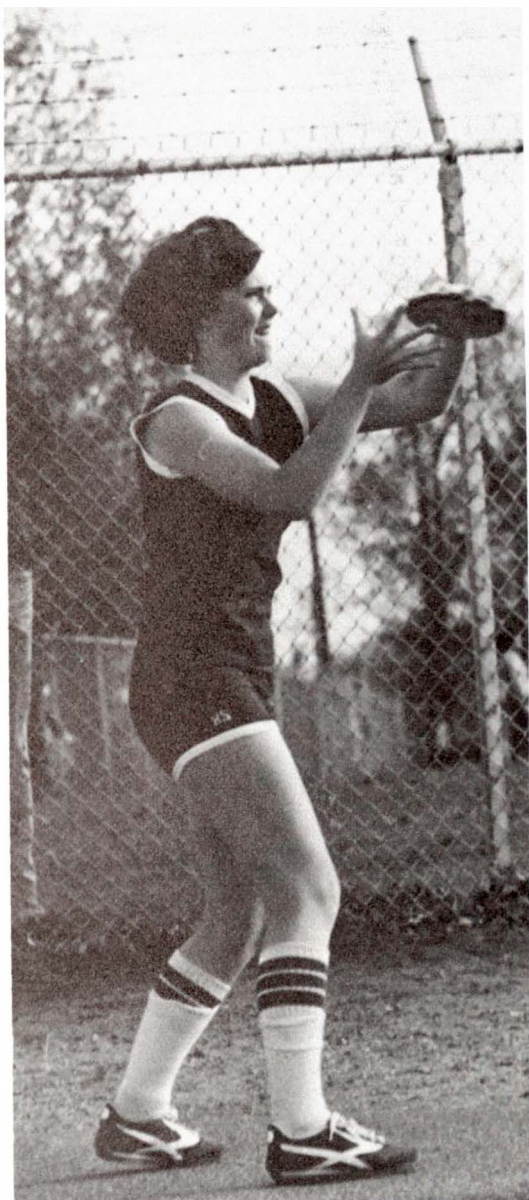
"Ribbitt!" Meg Randall



"Cupid, draw back your bow." Claire Lynch



FRONT ROW: Dottie Nicole, Susie Noble, Meg Randall, Karen Cahill, Amy Hurley, tri-captains Doris Kunica, Beth Latessa, Claire Lynch, Jean Fredrickson, Karen Sherrer, Nancy Welch, Ann Capobianco. MIDDLE ROW: Melissa Cleveland, Anne Murphy, Karen Liepman, Wendy McGrane, Dana Morel, Maura Young, Beth Sullivan, Nancy Dosdall. BACK ROW: Karen Johnson, Peggy Healy, Tracy McDonald, Janet Cranshaw, Pam Roberts, Coach LaBorne.



Sue Flaherty wound up.

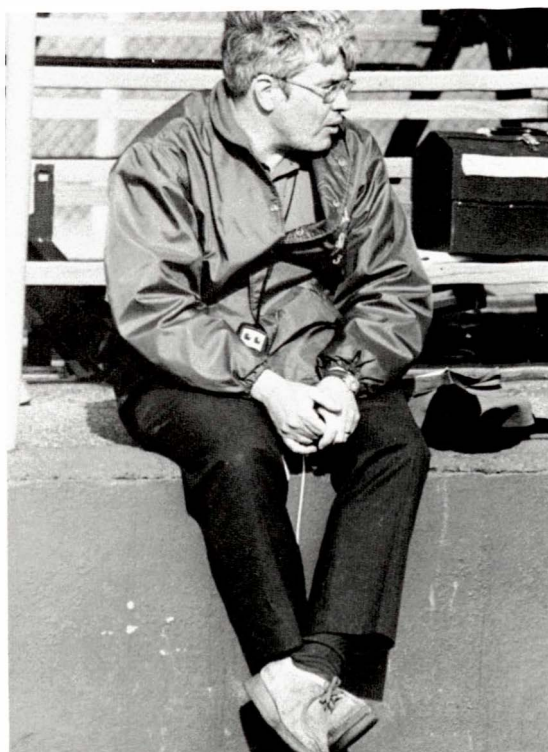
Wellesley	62	Framingham South	56
Wellesley	39	Natick	79
Wellesley	93	Milton	25
Wellesley	76	Framingham North	42
Wellesley	59	Braintree	59
Wellesley	78	Walpole	40
Wellesley	33	Dedham	85
Wellesley	52	Norwood	6
Wellesley	62½	Needham	51½



"Running just as fast as we can . . ." Beth Latessa and Amy Hurley.



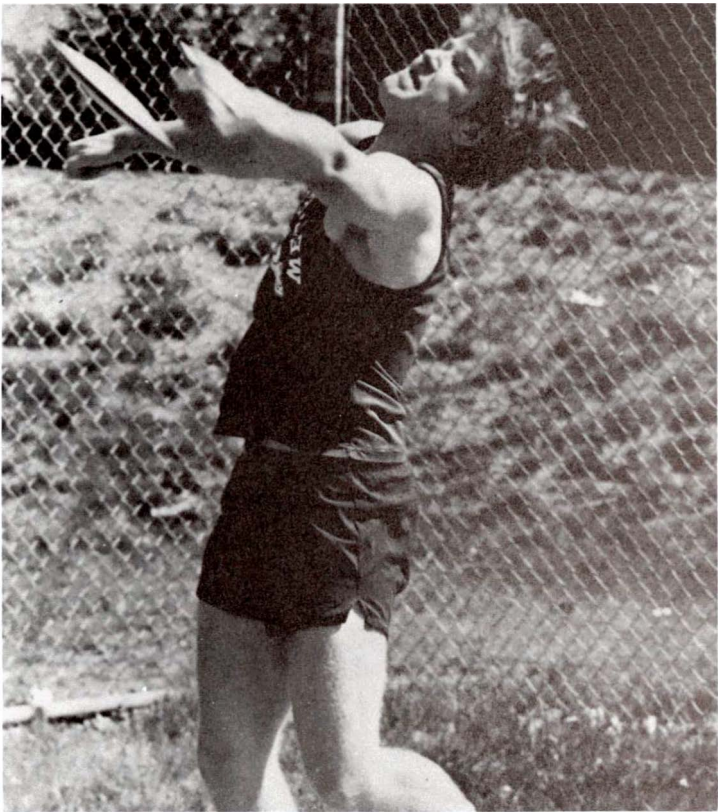
. holding onto one another's hands!" Dottie Nicolo and Wendy McGrane.



Coach LaBorne

SMALL TEAM WAS ACHILLES HEEL FOR TRACKIES

Wellesley	45	Braintree	105
Wellesley	66	Framingham North	78
Wellesley	48	Dedham	96
Wellesley	41	Norwood	103
Wellesley	83	Walpole	78
Wellesley	71	Milton	73
Wellesley	43	Natick	102
Wellesley	48	Framingham South	93
Wellesley	41	Needham	103
Wellesley	92	Oakmont Regional	53



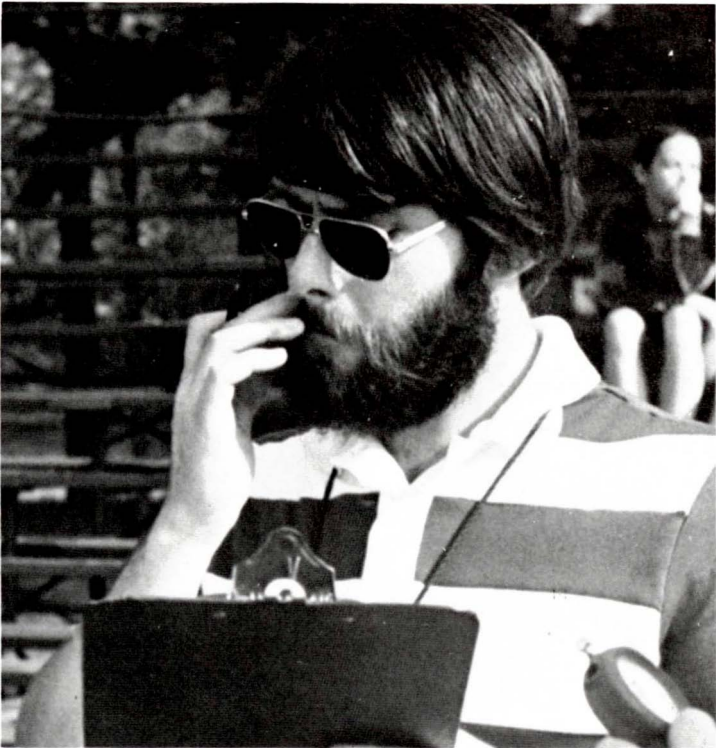
Bill Hayes showed the form that broke the school discus record.



Billy Bolles kicked to victory in the 2-mile.

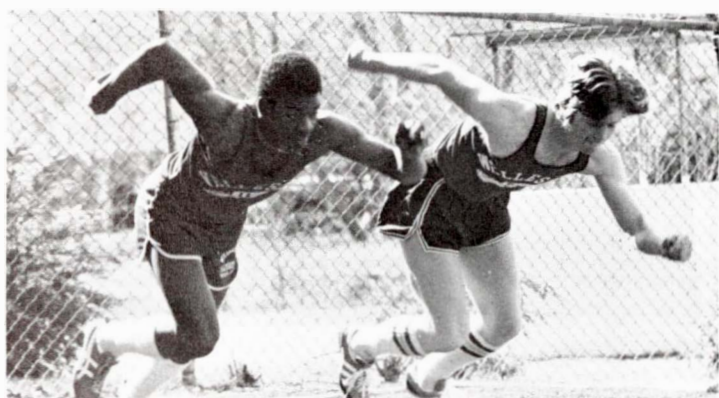


Joe was sitting pretty after clearing 6'2". (Joe Bibbo)



Wellesley High track coach picked for coach of the year. (Dan Coughlin)

What went wrong with the track team this year? One could say that none of the trackies had talent, which seems to be a reasonable answer to the questions at hand. All Joe Bibbo did was win the high jump seven out of ten times this year and rack up points in the 220 yard dash. Paul Murray only went undefeated in the 880. Dave Anderson and Bill Hayes probably really didn't break the school records for the 100 yard dash and discus throw respectively. Chuck Cassoli and Todd Morrison probably earned a lot of points in several events for nothing, and the fact that Bill Bolles matured into a brilliant long distance runner is undeniably a rumor, right?



Wellesley speedsters sprinted to another victory. (Dave Anderson and Tony Dolph)



Cool Cos, the other half of the Flying Italians! (Steve Cosolito)

Wrong, all wrong. The trackies had talent this year, plus that good old stand-by of athletics — hard work. However, when it came to talent, it wasn't that Wellesley did not have a gifted squad, it's just that the gifted were in short supply. Wellesley had 30 people out for track and Dedham had 105, Wellesley was the team with the quiet locker room after the meet. In short, because the school didn't show much interest in track this year, Wellesley always wound up with one man winning or placing in the majority of events but with no other men placing with him. Hence, if Wellesley finished first in most events, its opponents won the meet by scoring more points with seconds and thirds. Of course, the fact that strong javelin thrower and shot-putter Pete Teschner had a sore arm all season and that ace two miler Shawn Whalen was perpetually tired because, according to some trackies, he over-worked himself in training, didn't help much. The problems of star high jumper Steve Cosolito were also burdensome. But, when you get down to the nitty-gritty, Wellesley High didn't give its team a big enough turnout for it to be strong. There is, though, a strong nucleus of trackies coming back next year — and if that nucleus of trackies is to do well, it better have a larger team backing it up.



FRONT, L. to R.: Rene Poisman, Kurt Lange, tri-captains Joe Bibbo, Peter Teschner, Chuck Cassoli, Todd Morrison, Steve Cosolito, and Larry Goldberg. MIDDLE, L. to R.: Kurt Fraylick, Peter Murray, Shawn Whalen, Walter Lee, Chris Olcorn, Paul Sackley, Peter Foley, Craig Himmelberger, Alec MacGregor, Coach Coughlin. BACK, L. to R.: Andy Bigham, Joel Beecher, Al Trow, Jack Pilecki, Bruce Aylward, Paul Murray, Tim Morris, Emmet Seaborn, and Ed Mitchell.

GIRLS' TENNIS VOLLEYED TO AN 11-7 RECORD

The 1977 Girls' Tennis Team finished the season with a 12-6 record, which is quite respectable, considering the fact that no team members were varsity veterans. This year, Wayne's women were blessed with much individual prowess.

Junior Patty "sugar" Kane, first singles player, gave all her opponents a formidable fight, strengthening her matches with superb serving and strong net play.

Sophomore Maureen Kelly, playing second singles, showed considerable potential. Her consistent play often helped extend her matches to three sets marked by long rallies.

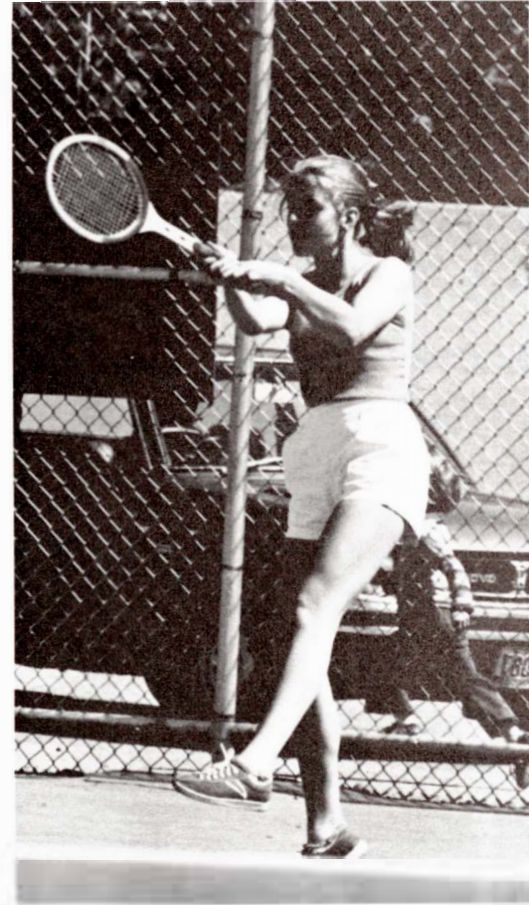
Junior Joanne Impallaria, playing third singles, appeared improved as the season progressed. She was vicious over Framingham North's third singles player, who had been previously undefeated.

The first doubles team, Christy Mitchell and Carol Davenport, proved to be a perfect one, as the girls finished their season with only one loss.

Likewise the second doubles team consisting alternately of seniors Sandy Salatich and Laurie Harrington, Junior Alison Pryne and Sophomore Virginia Claus, always put up a good fight.



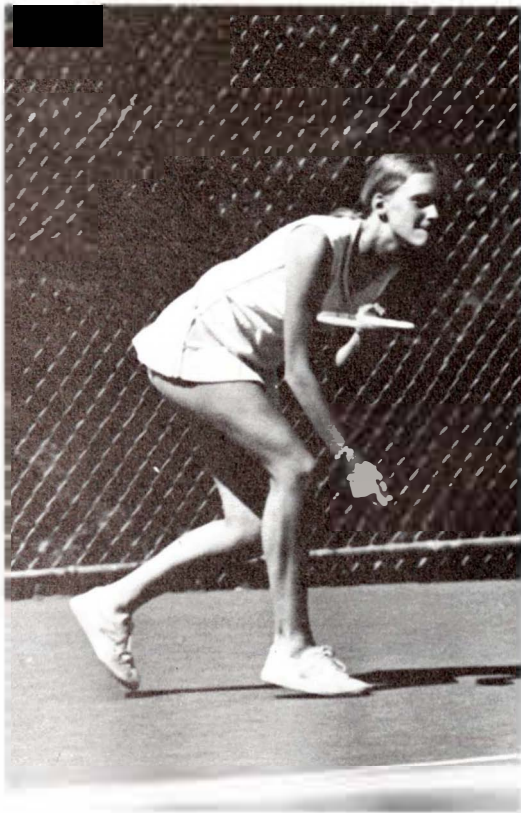
Christie made the connection. Christy Mitchell.



Sandy slapped to victory. (Sandy Salatich)



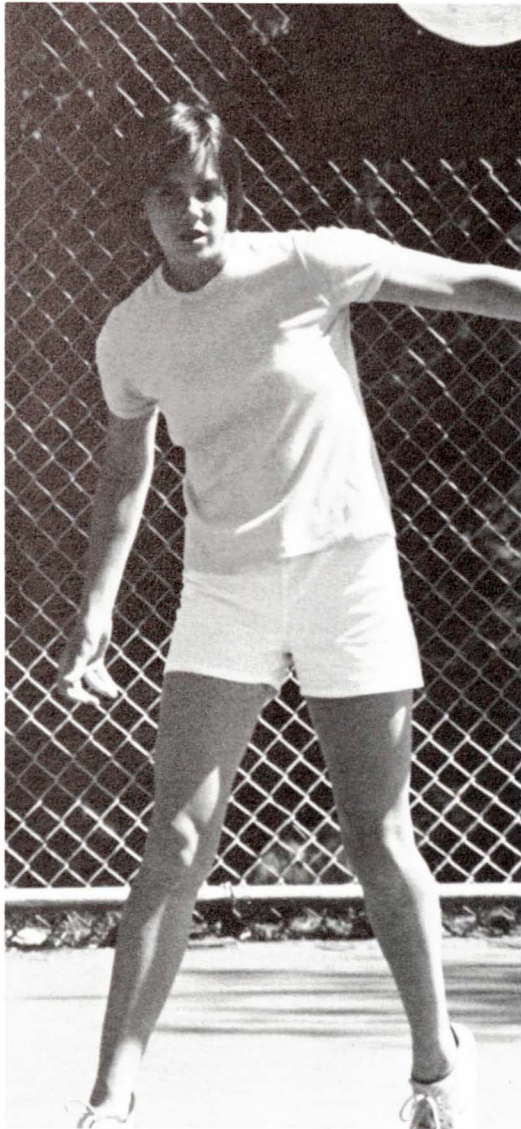
FRONT ROW: Joan Eagan, Laurie Harrington, Pat Kane, Carol Davenport, Virginia Claus, Maureen Kelley, Christy Mitchell. BACK ROW: Coach Hadlock, Robin Grant, Rose Sullivan, Martha Sullivan, Sandy Salatich, Joanne Impallaria, Regina Cameron, Alison Pryne, Jackie Beckwith.



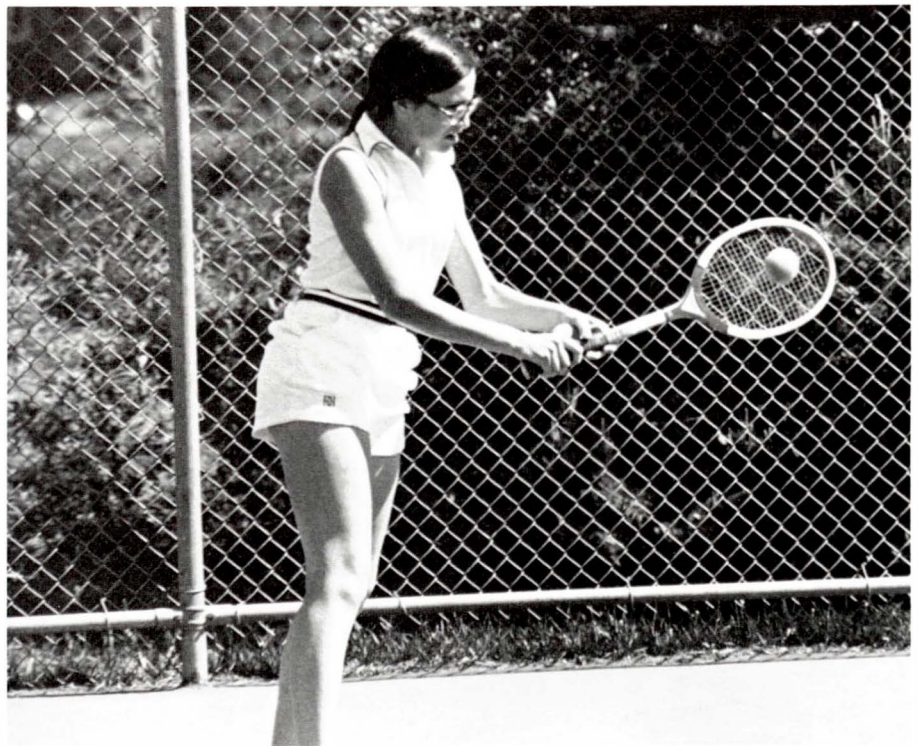
Time out for frisbee — Alison Pruyne



Maureen sliced the air.



"The ball went that way." Rose Sullivan



Pat Kane demonstrated her #1 style.

Wellesley	1	Framingham South	2
Wellesley	1	Braintree	2
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	3
Wellesley	1	Norwood	4
Wellesley	3	Dedham	2
Wellesley	4	Walpole	1
Wellesley	3	Milton	2
Wellesley	3	Natick	2
Wellesley	1	Needham	4
Wellesley	1	Framingham South	4
Wellesley	2	Framingham North	3
Wellesley	2	Norwood	3
Wellesley	3	Braintree	2
Wellesley	3	Dedham	2
Wellesley	4	Milton	1
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Wellesley	4	Natick	1
Wellesley	2	Needham	3

BASEBALL STRUCK OUT WITH PITCHING PROBLEMS

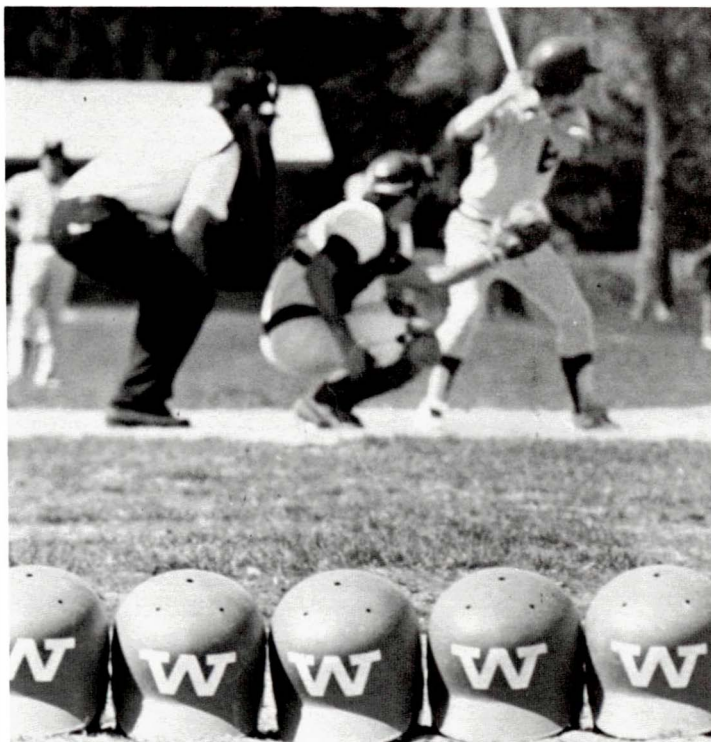
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Wellesley	3	Braintree	23
Wellesley	12	Framingham North	11
Wellesley	3	Norwood	5
Wellesley	14	Dedham	9
Wellesley	7	Walpole	5
Wellesley	4	Milton	14
Wellesley	3	Natick	17
Wellesley	6	Needham	9
Wellesley	5	Framingham South	6
Wellesley	2	Braintree	15
Wellesley	5	Framingham North	6
Wellesley	4	Norwood	17
Wellesley	3	Dedham	5
Wellesley	1	Walpole	13
Wellesley	7	Milton	1
Wellesley	1	Natick	14
Wellesley	4	Needham	10



Bobby Donovan got back in time.



Joe Bacola beat the tag at second.



Wellesley's Airheads.



Sully took a mighty cut! (Rich Sullivan)

All you have to do to figure out what happened to this year's baseball team is look at the box score. There are exactly eight blow-outs recorded there, and each one points to Wellesley's problem — pitching.

Wellesley had plenty of power at the plate this year. Catcher Mark Miklavic hit a robust .400, Richie Sullivan hit .340, All-Star team member Doug Yacek hit .360 and whacked five round-trippers, and Fred Delefon also topped .300 in batting average. Although fielding was not perfect, Jim McPhee, Bob Donovan, and Jon Wiles did a nifty job. In the final analysis, the big frightening, MONSTROUS, gap in Wellesley's effort to become a respectable club was pitching.

Wellesley's hurlers shouldn't get unjust criticism. High school pitching, due to the short seasons, isn't stupendous, and the pitchers take more heat than they deserve. Still, Wellesley's pitchers had more than their share of difficulty this year. This can't be blamed on shortages of desire, concentration or skill. The major factor may have been a lack of confidence after an early rout by Braintree. Wellesley's record in the early going was 3-3, and the remainder of the season seemed promising. Inconsistent pitching performances, coupled with numerous, and disastrous, stranded base runners, caused the team to lose all but one of the remaining games. Nonetheless, hope glimmers for the future. Joe Baccola and Dick Duddy, who did well in the latter days of the season, are returning, as are McPhee, Donovan, and Wiles. If the pitchers' psyche recovers, next year should be better.



Mark Miklavic slid safely into home.



Don danced home. (Don Hitchcock)



FRONT ROW, L to R: Richie Sullivan, Fred Dellorfon, Ronnie Peters, Doug Yacek, Mark Miklavik, Dave Valletta, Martin Ingalls, Peter Howard-Johnson, Don Hitchcock. BACK ROW, L to R: Ace Adams, John Wiles, Bob Donovan, Scott Wheelock, Joe Baccola, Joe Spozzano, Jay Weeks, Mark Ledherhos, David McPhee, Mr. Kerivan Sr., Coach.

1976-1977 was marked by an exceptional display of individual talent and originality. From the youngest sophomore to the oldest senior, the activities pursued and the opinions expressed reflected the mature and creative atmosphere at the school. Each individual, whether or not formally recognized, deserved credit for the personal contribution he or she made to the diverse character of Wellesley High.



Kim Green, Chandra Rodrigues, Mark Washington



Cheryl Case



Kären Wilson

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Mary Ellen Gleason and Bob Donahue



Tina Fagan

SENIORS . . . WHAT CAN WE SAY?

This year's senior class was an exceptionally dynamic one as well as one of outspoken personalities; leaders who set the pace for undergraduate students in areas of academics, music, art and sports. Due to the diversity of class members with a flare for the unusual, it took class officers such as Robin Payton, Leslie Lakis, Tracy Munn, and Sue Paltrineri to unify the class. Activities such as Halloween Day, Club '77, "Little Murders" and Senior Month helped to develop a spirit of closeness and appreciation among class members. Hopefully, each in his or her own way will think of the final years at Wellesley High School as one shared with friends and people who cared.



Robin Payton — president



Sue Paltrineri — treasurer



Leslie Lakis — vice-president



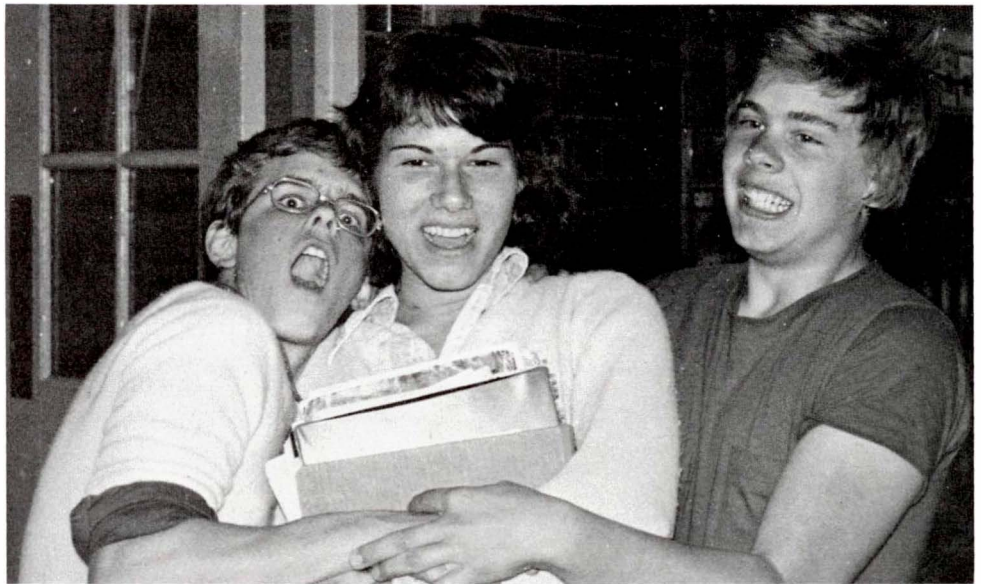
Sue Plati — class advisor



Tracey Munn — secretary



You don't say. (Sue Wills)



$(PB)^2$ is an irrational number. (Peter Bergstrom, Julie Neuringer, Peter Brodell)



Daffy Duck Coyle



Mum's the word. (Walter Adams, Holly Williams)



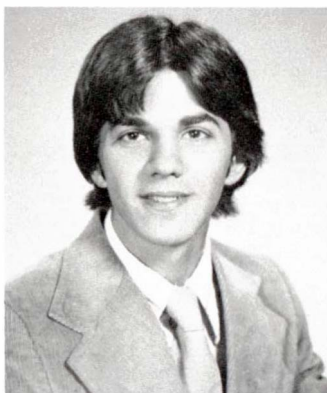
Heh, heh, (I don't get it.) (Dee Brady)



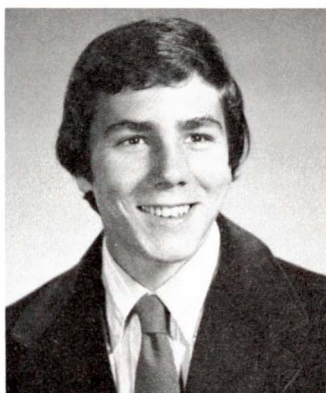
With love, Darleen.



Mary Schoenfeld, Ginna Tector, Carol Connelly



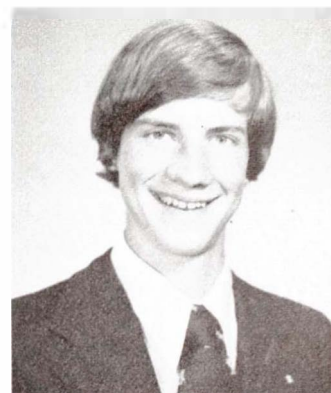
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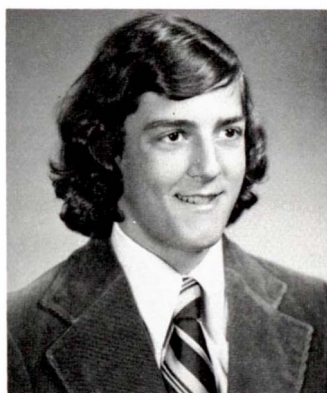
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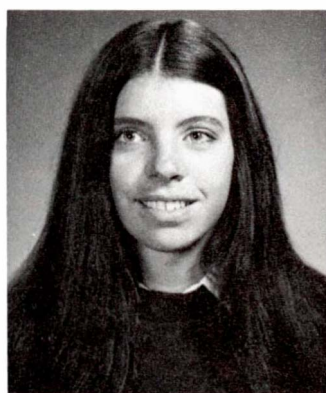
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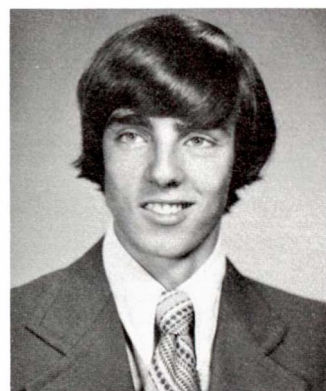
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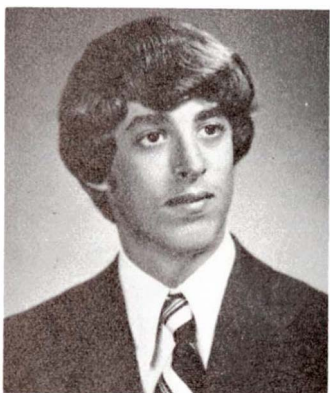
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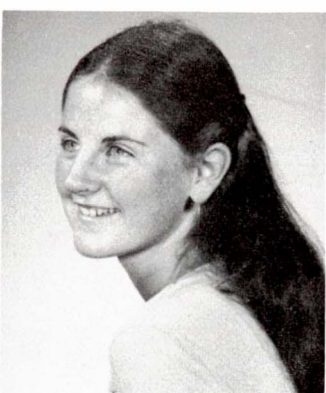
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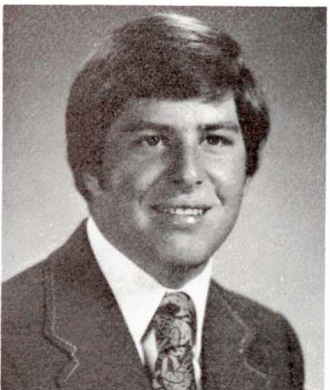
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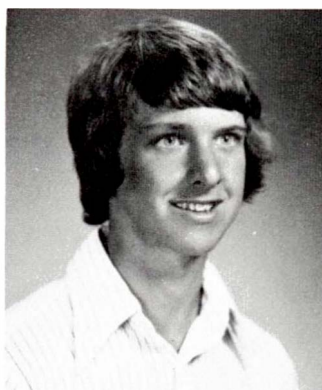
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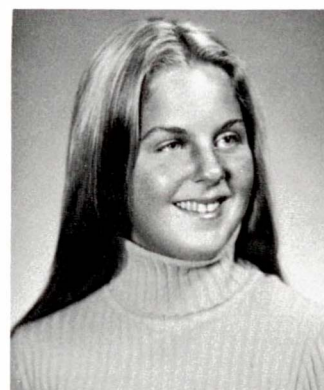
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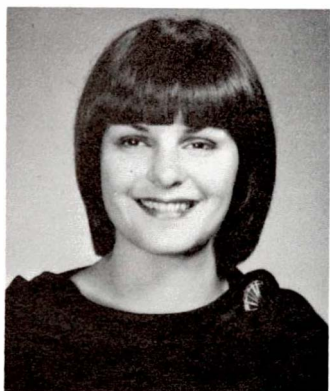
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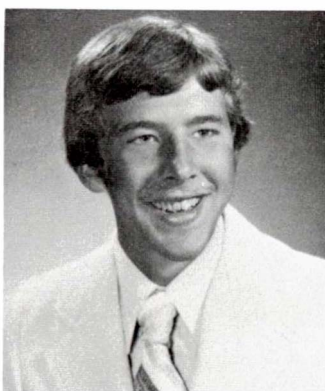
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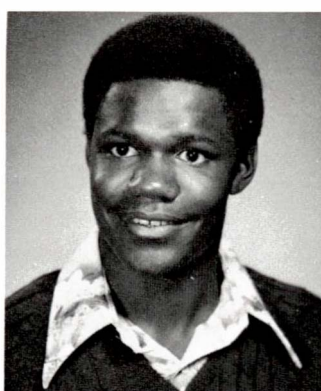
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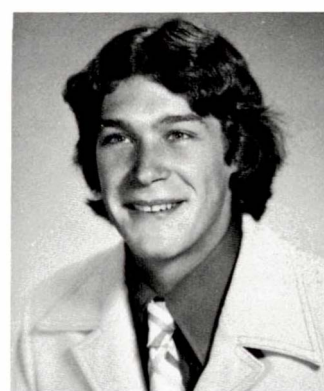
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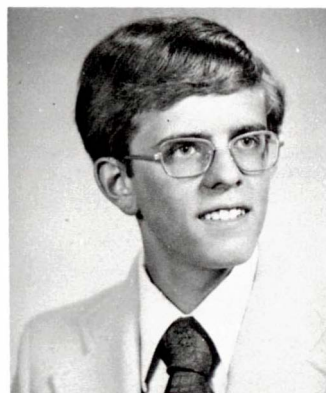
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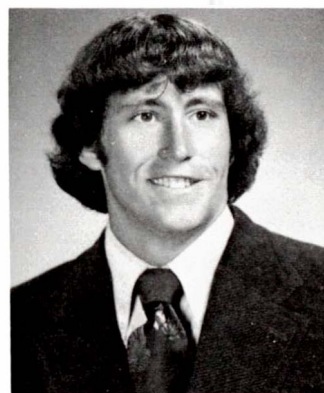
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Joe checked it out. (Joe Bibbo)



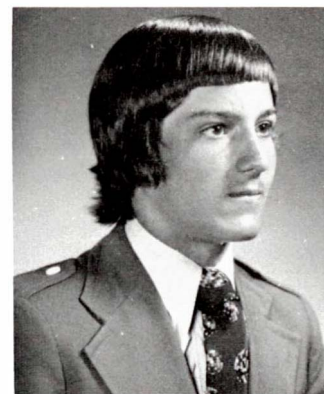
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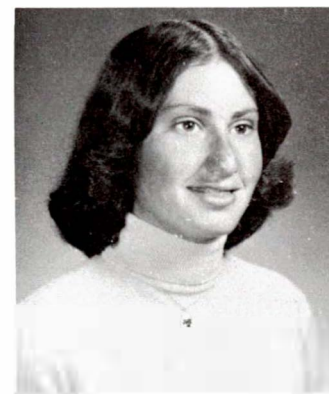
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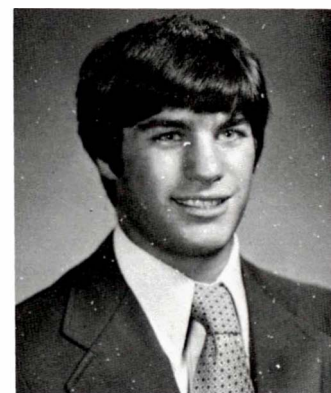
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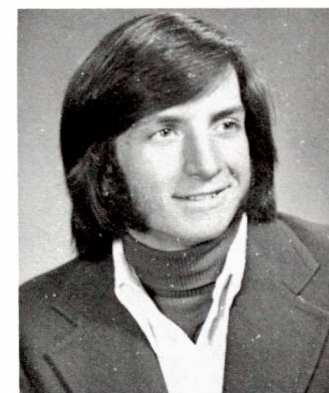
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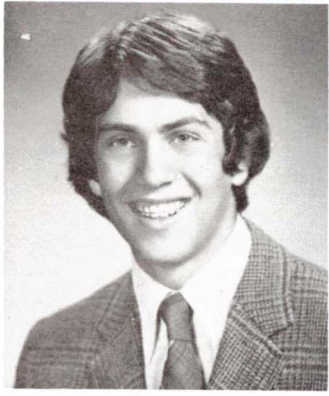
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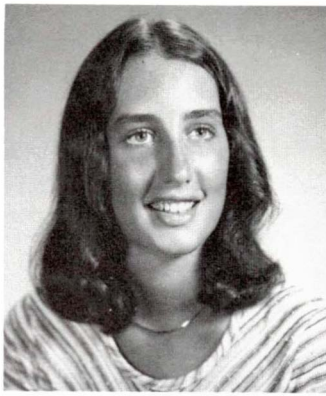
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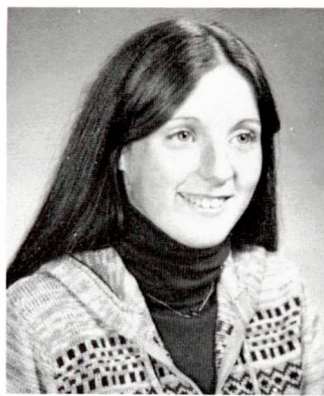
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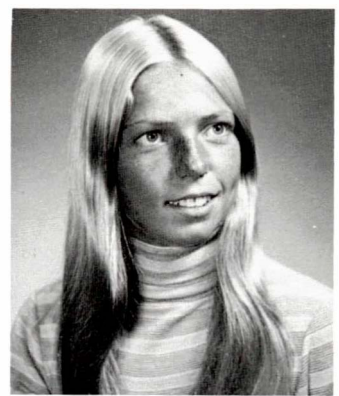
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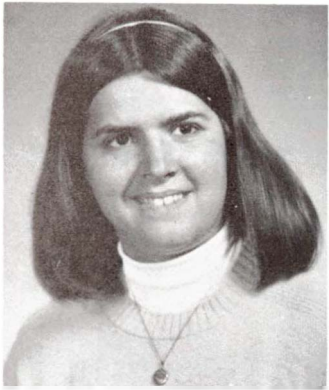
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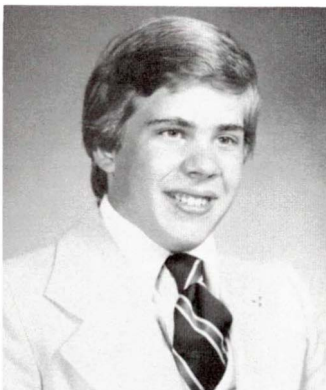
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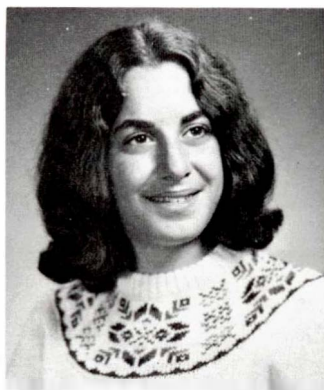
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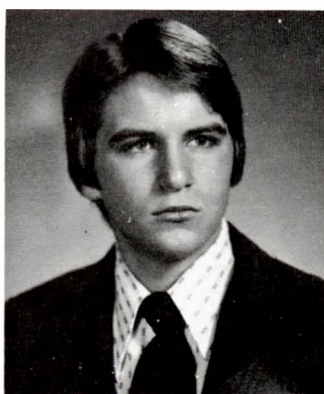
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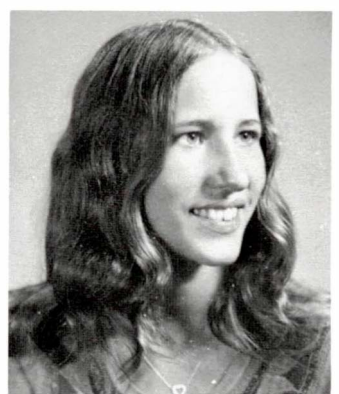
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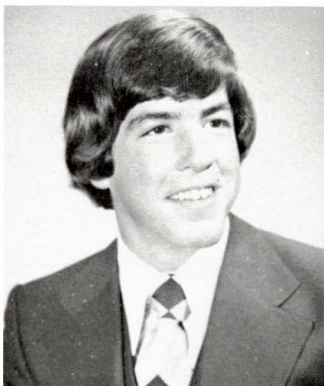
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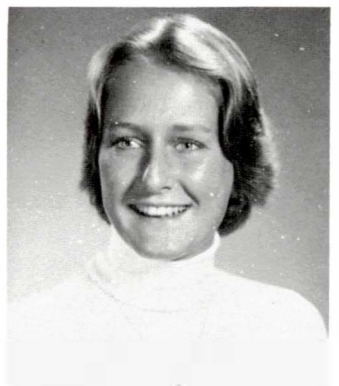
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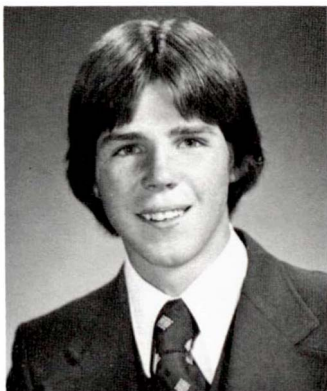
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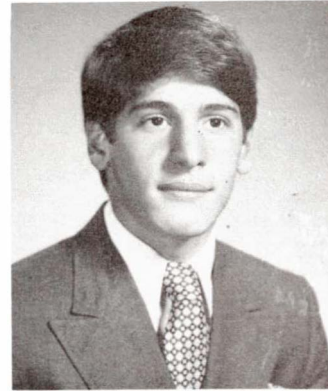
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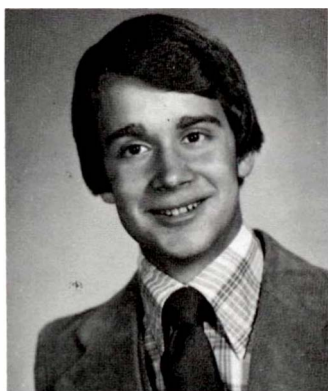
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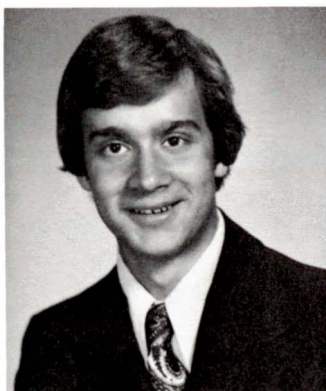
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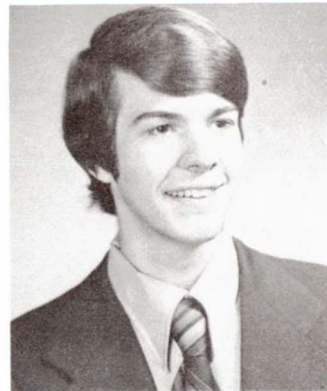
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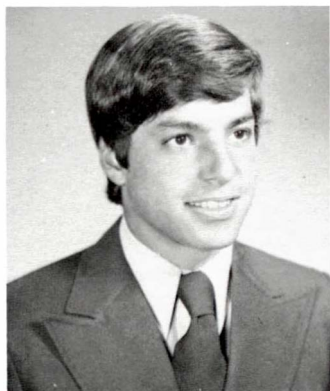
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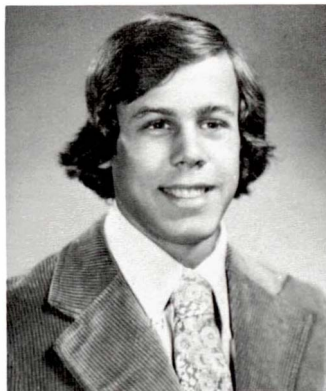
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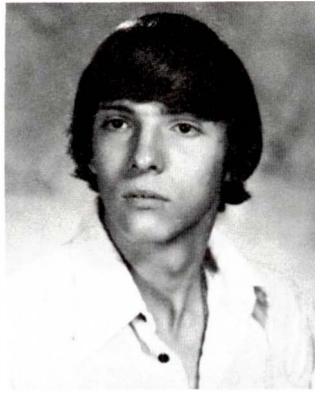
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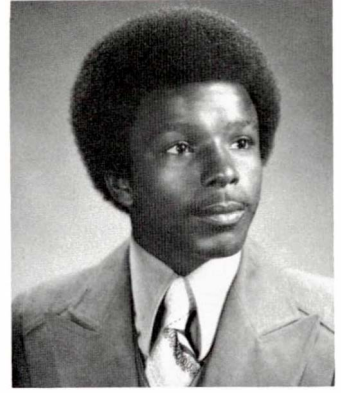
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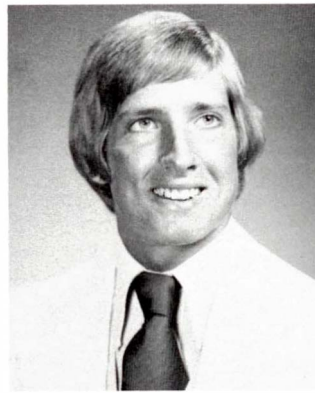
Seniors? (Paula Loscocco, Mary Schoenfeld)



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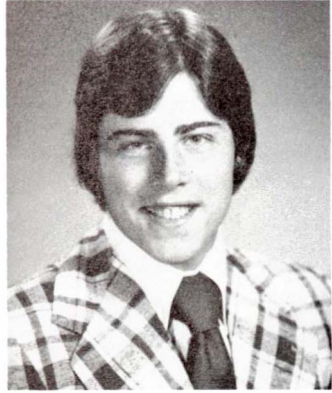
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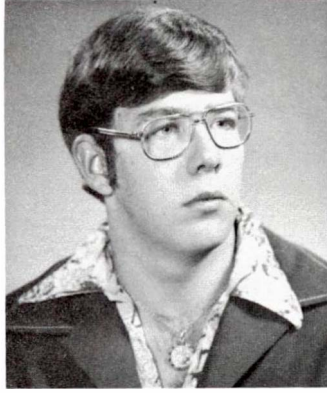
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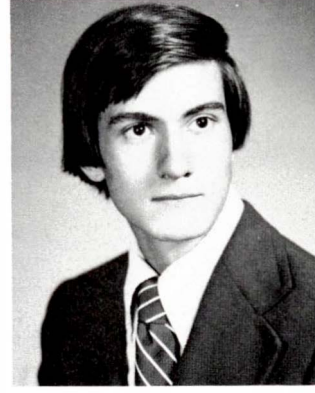
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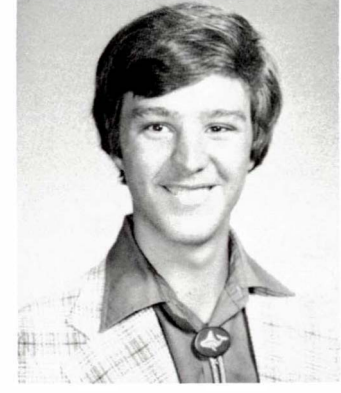
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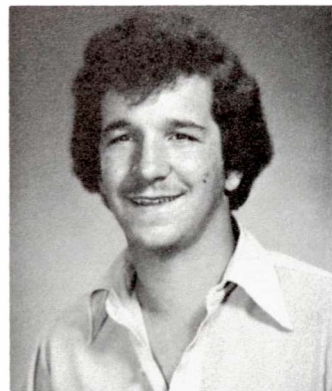
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JONATHON COFFEY
32 Service Dr.



EDWARD COLBURN
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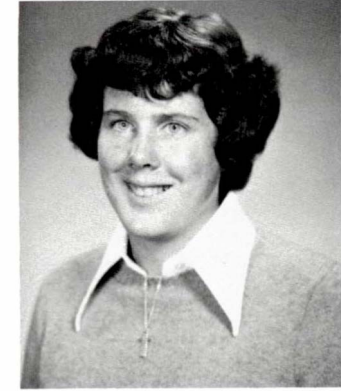
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DIANE COLLAZO
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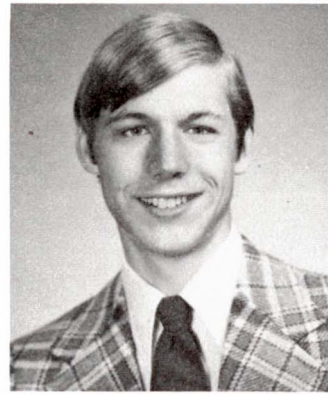
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CAROL CONNELLY
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Jorge played the field. (Jorge Torres)



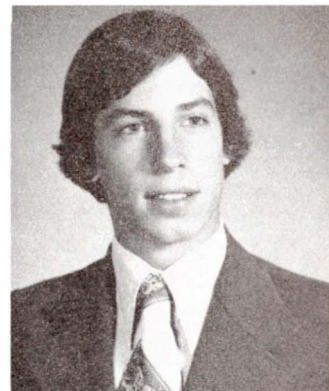
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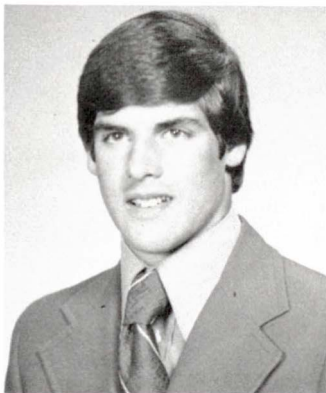
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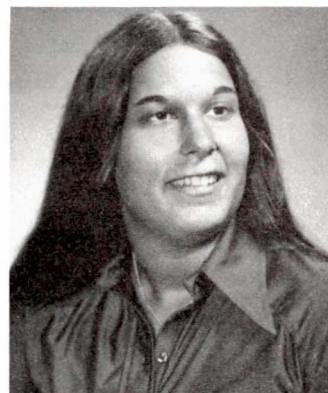
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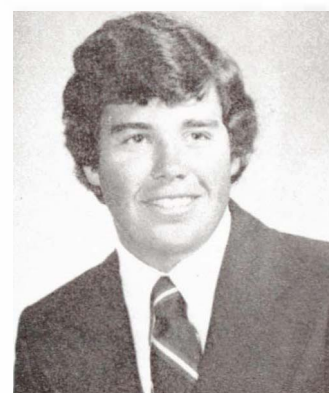
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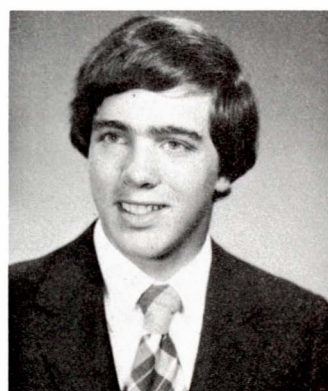
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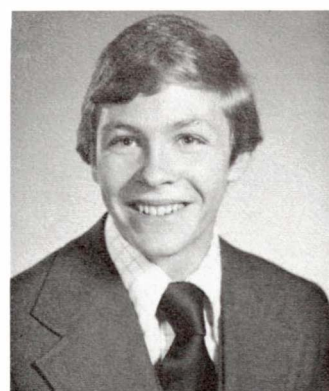
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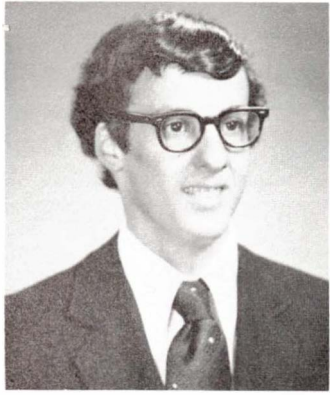
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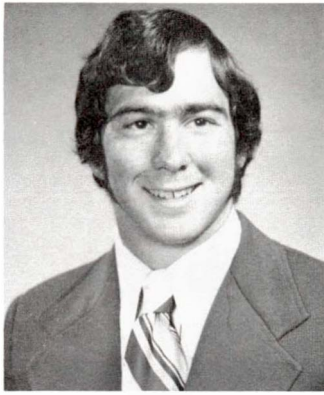
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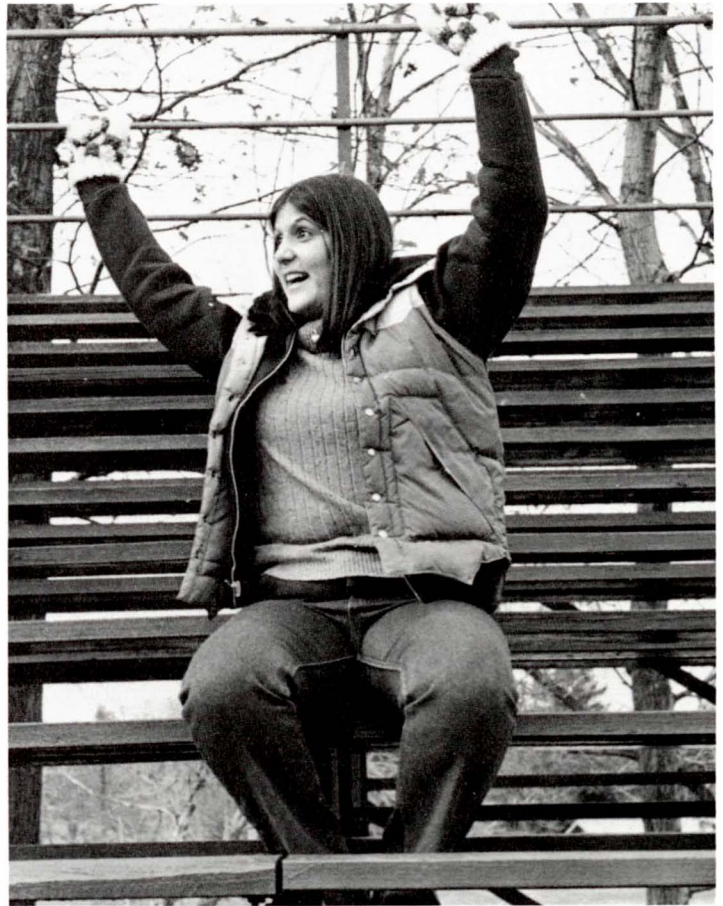
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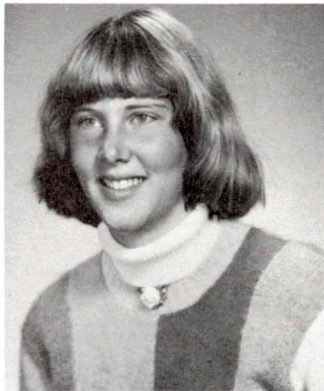
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MOST CLASS SPIRIT (Leslie Lakis)



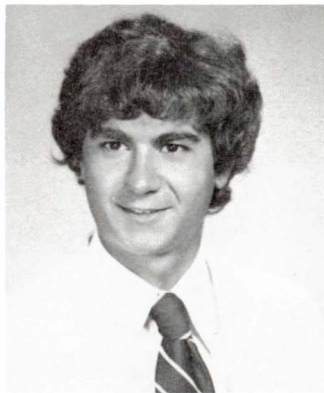
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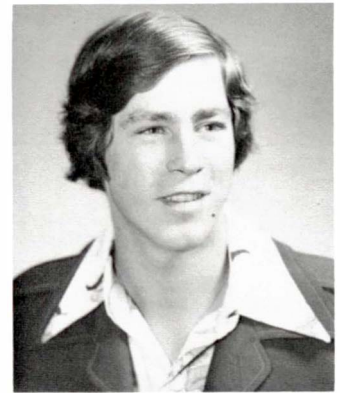
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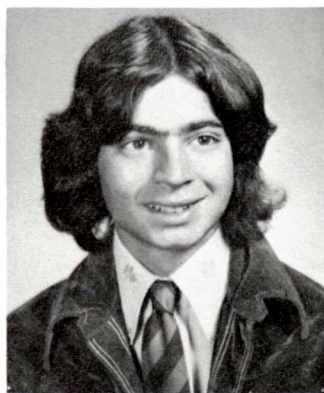
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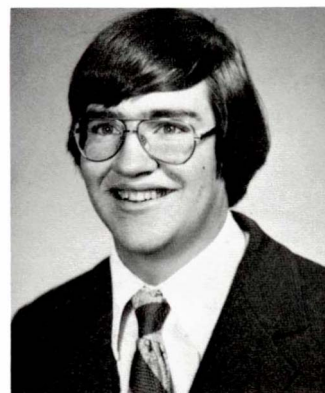
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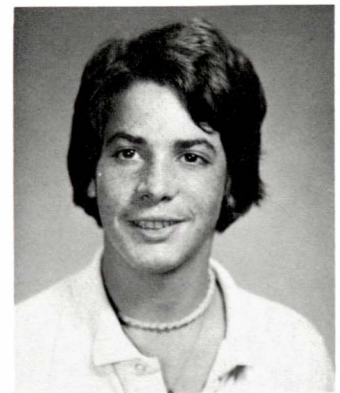
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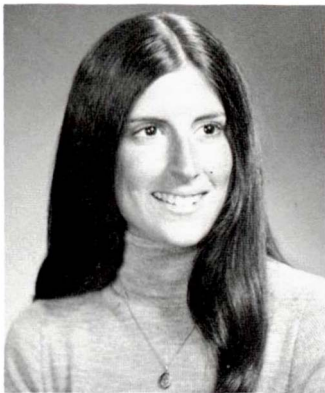
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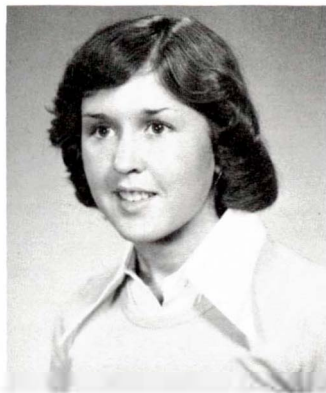
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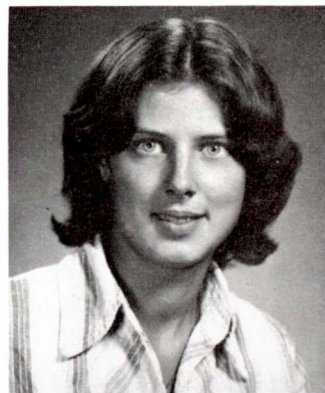
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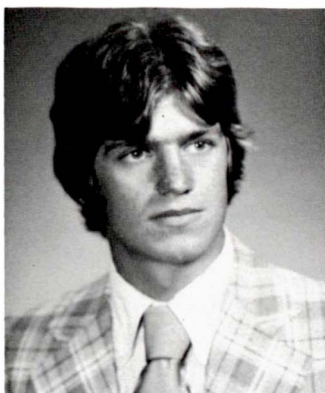
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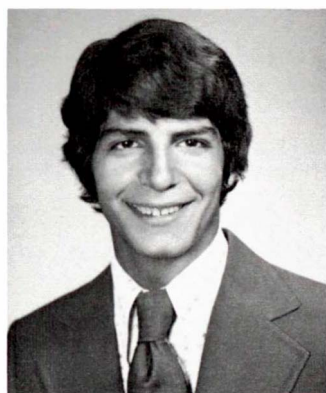
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NANCY DOSDALL
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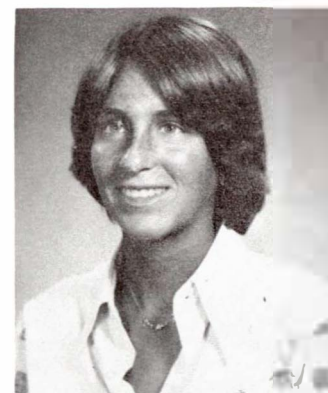
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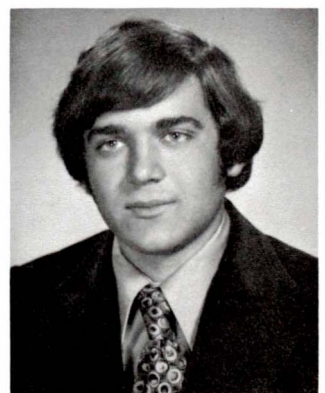
BEST DRESSED (Sally Brown)



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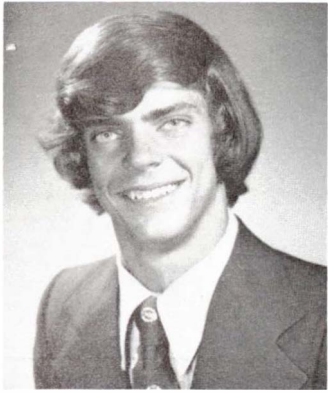
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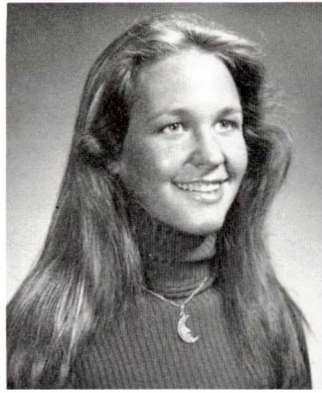
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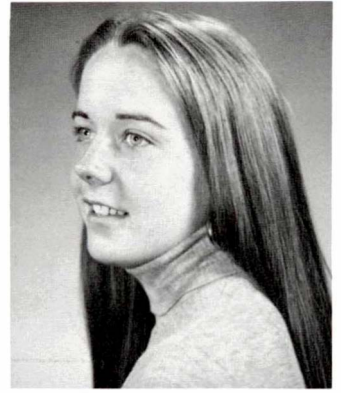
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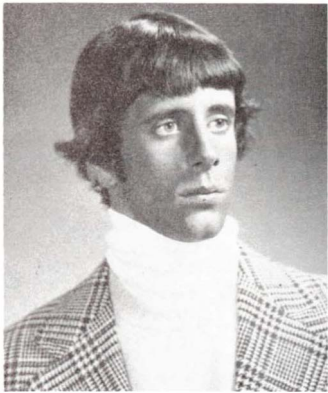
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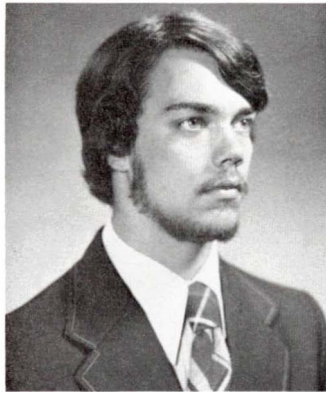
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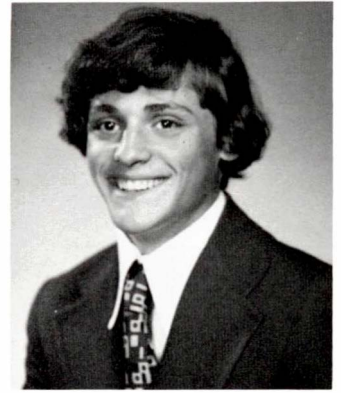
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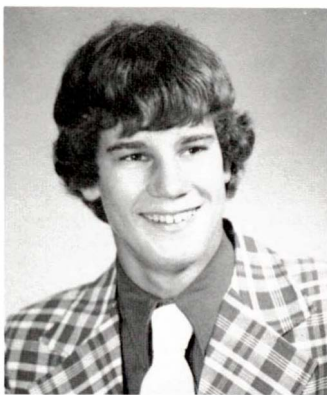
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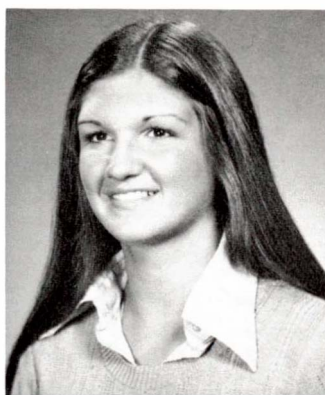
EMILIE FARRELL
93 Parker Rd.



"I'll never tell." (Sue McAvoy)



STEVEN FAY
10 Buckell Rd.



JANE FENNESSEY
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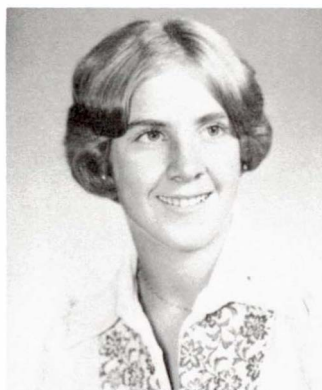
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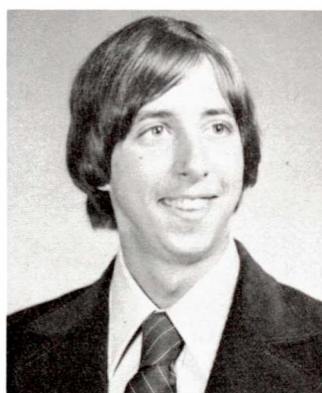
Swallow that smirk (Laurie Harrington)



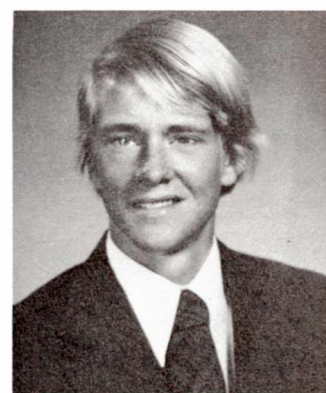
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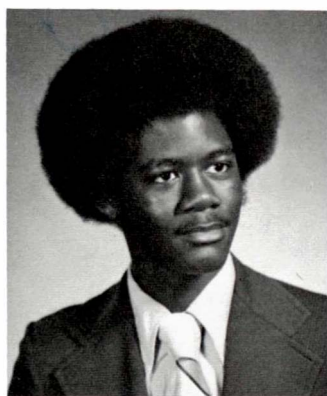
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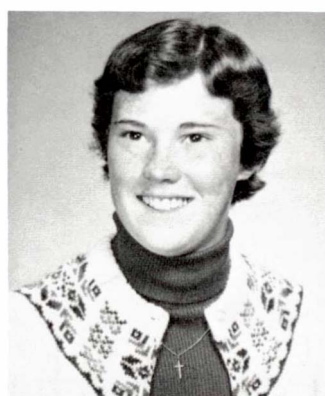
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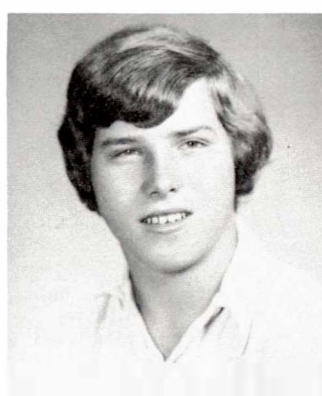
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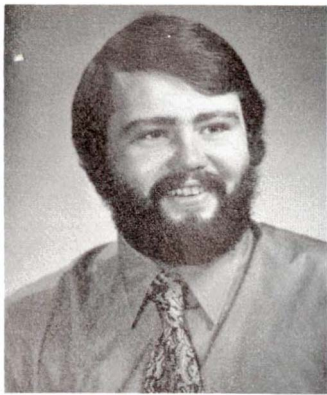
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7 Middlesex St.



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PATTY FREDRICKSON
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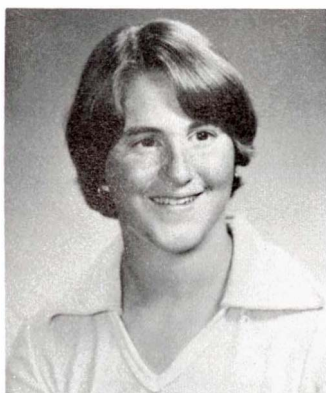
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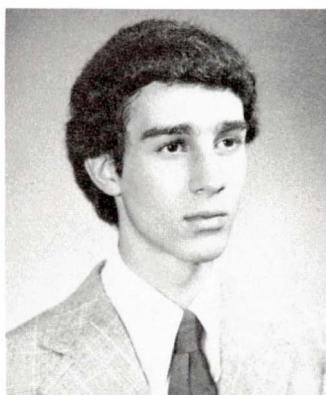
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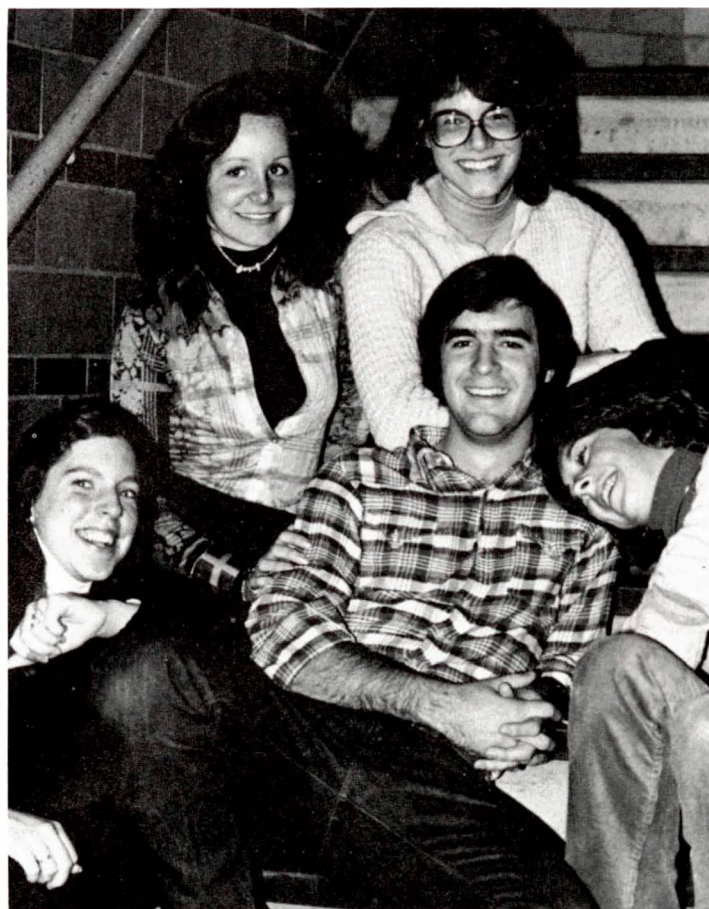
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VIRGINIA GARGIULO
42 Barton Rd.



PAUL D. GARMON
16 Ashmont Rd.



CLASS DON JUAN (Mark Miklavic)



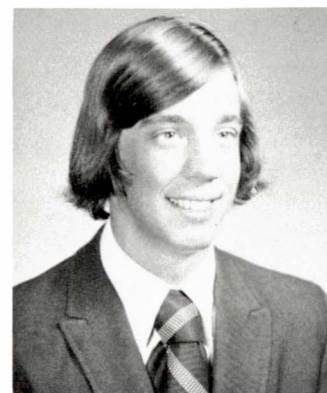
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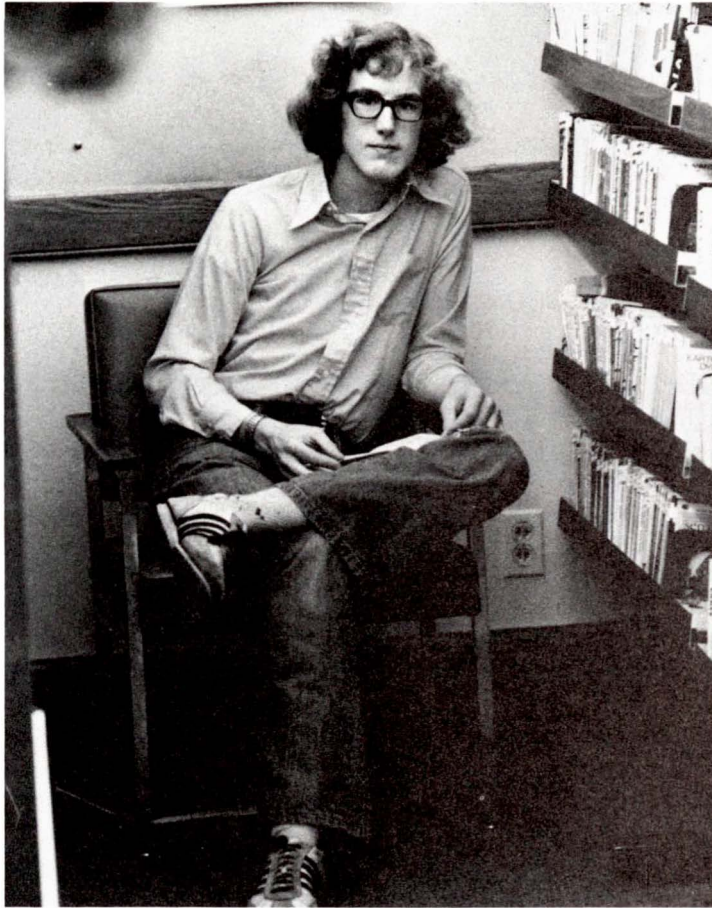
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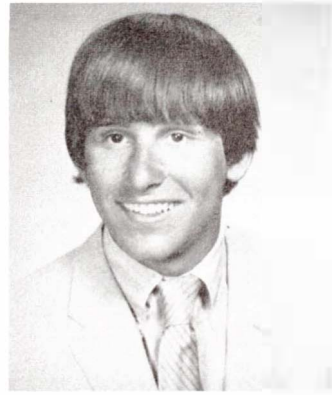
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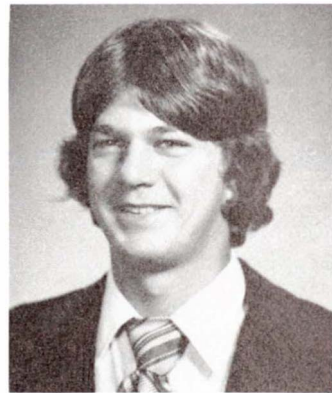
What can we say that you don't say for us?
(CLASS INTELLECT AND ENIGMA — Edward Hasbrouck)



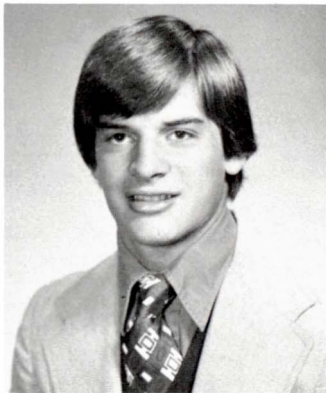
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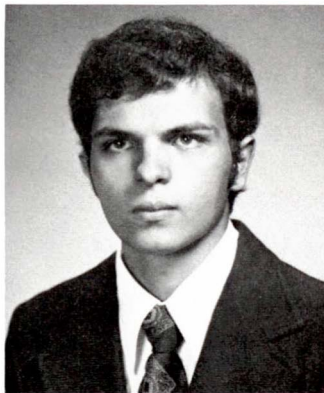
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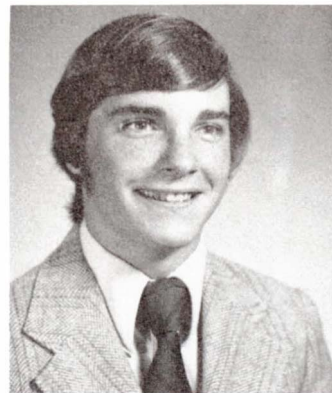
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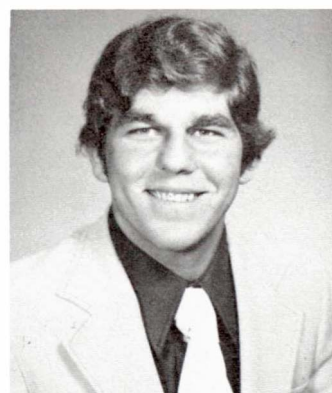
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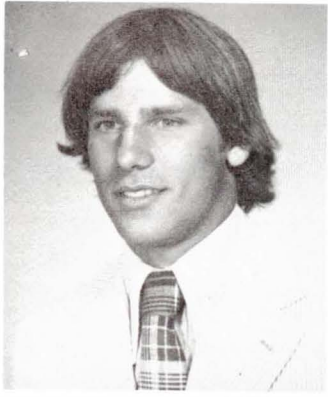
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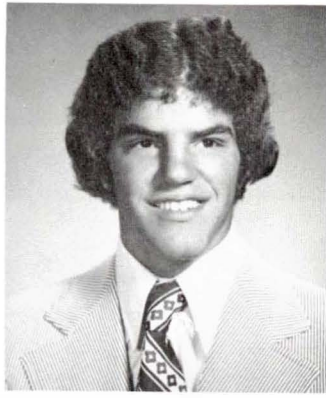
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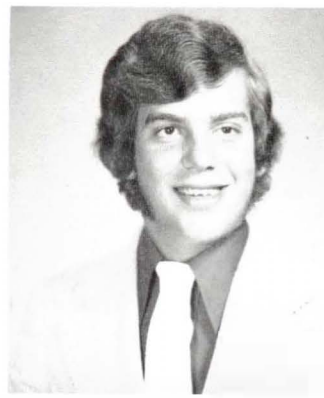
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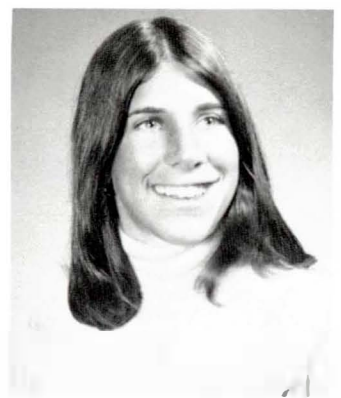
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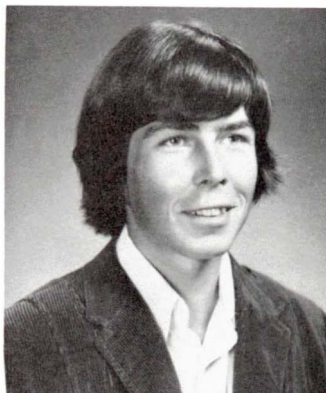
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5 Fairbanks Ave.



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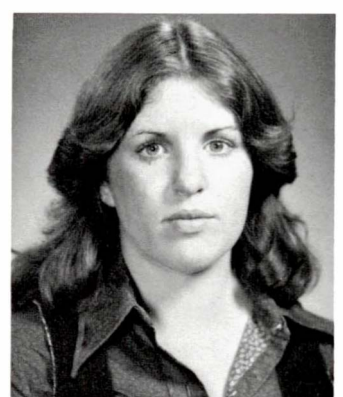
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DAVID GRINSPOON
35 Skyline Dr.



Ginny molded her future (Ginny Gardner)



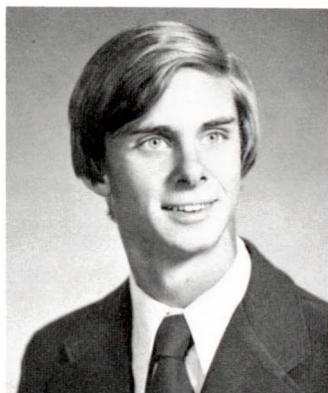
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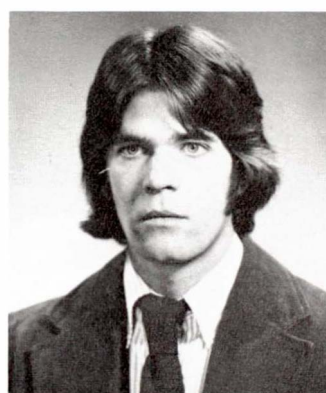
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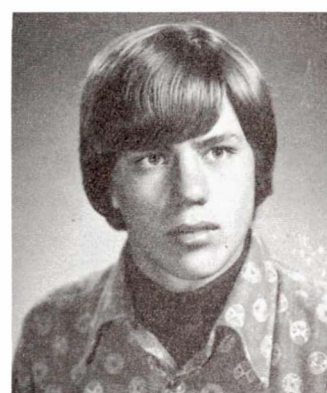
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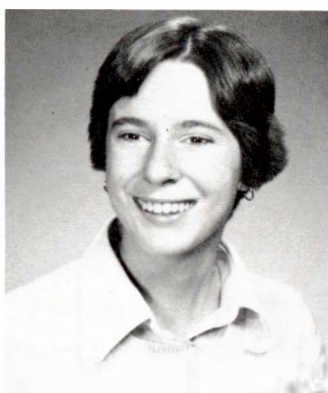
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CHARLES HAERING
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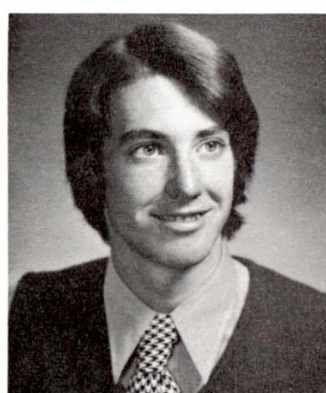
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MARY HALPIN
64 Boulder Brook



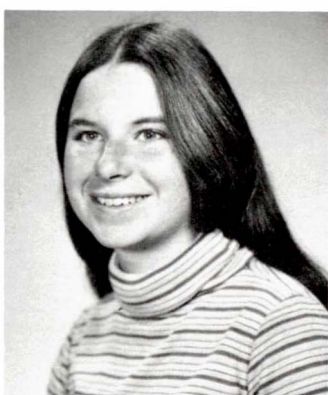
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MARK HARDING
361 Linden St.



JANICE HARDY
348 Weston Rd.



RUTH HARKINS
26 Overbrook Dr.



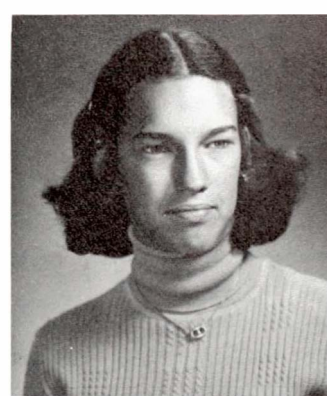
Who put that tack in my chair?
(David Orser)



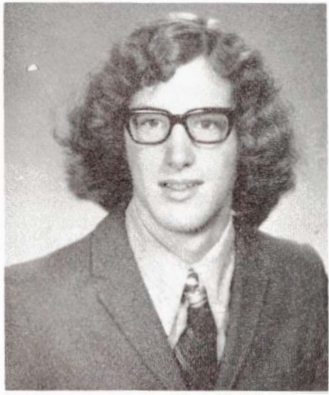
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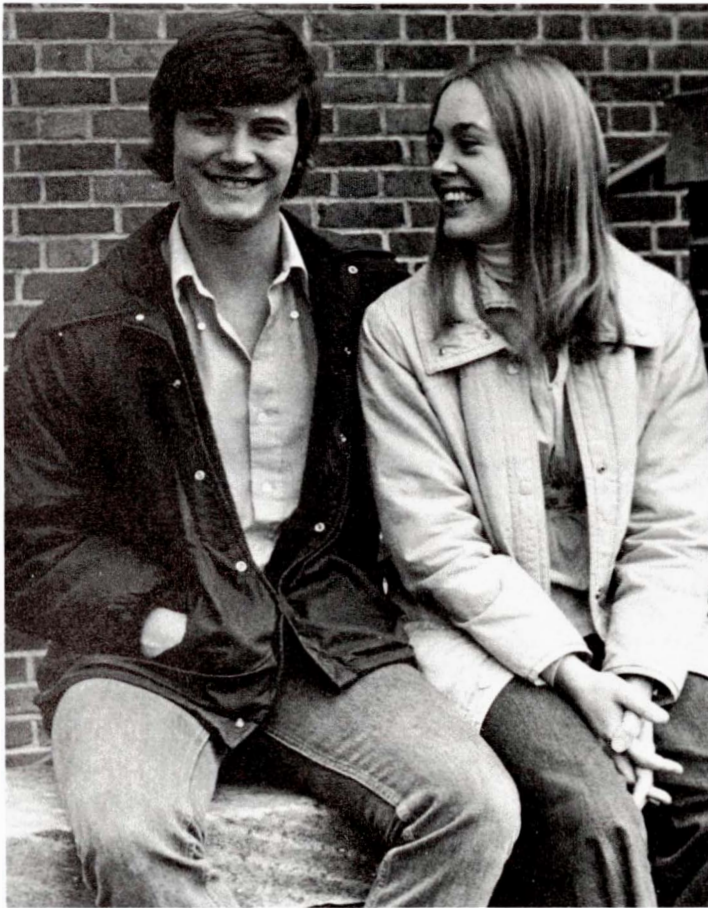
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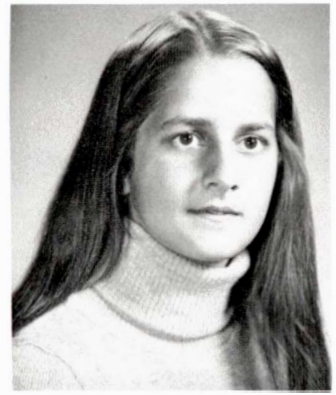
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EDWARD HASBROUCK
74 Elmwood Rd.



CLASS COUPLE (Tom Specht, Jean Garrity)



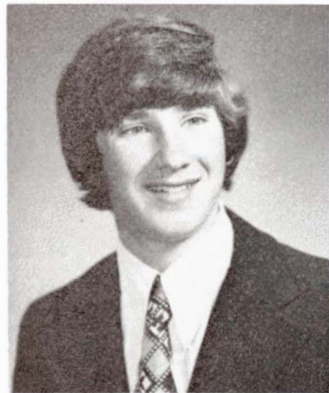
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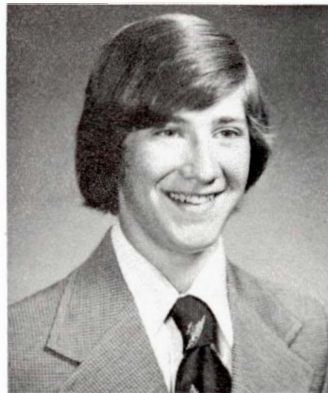
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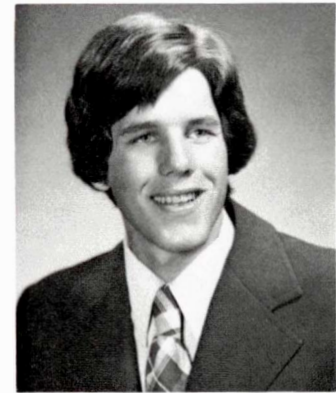
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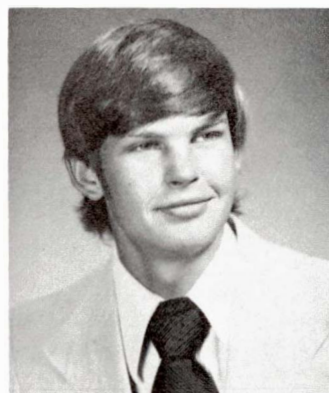
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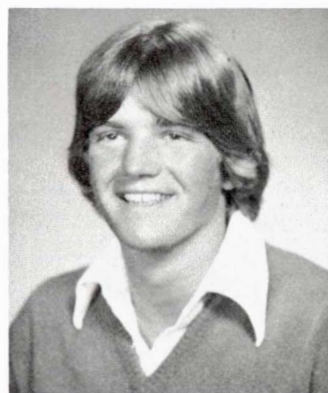
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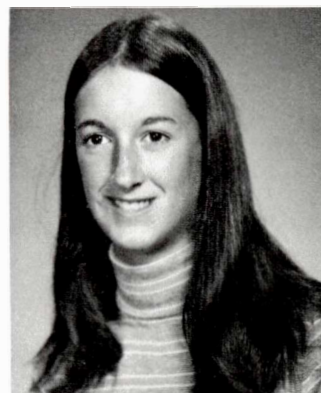
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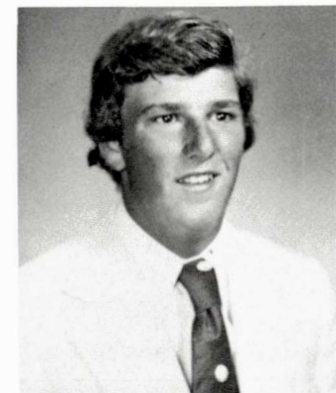
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DONALD HITCHCOCK
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JEANINE HOLWAY
7 Allen Rd.



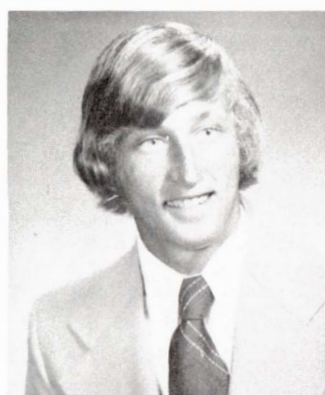
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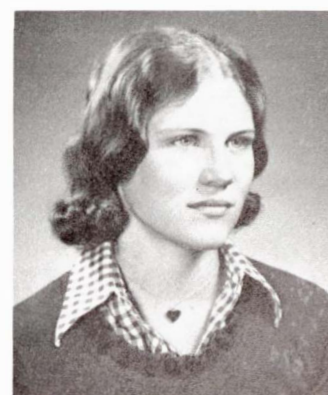
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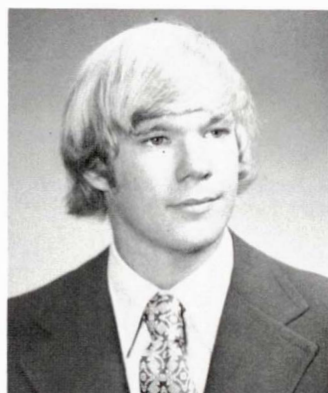
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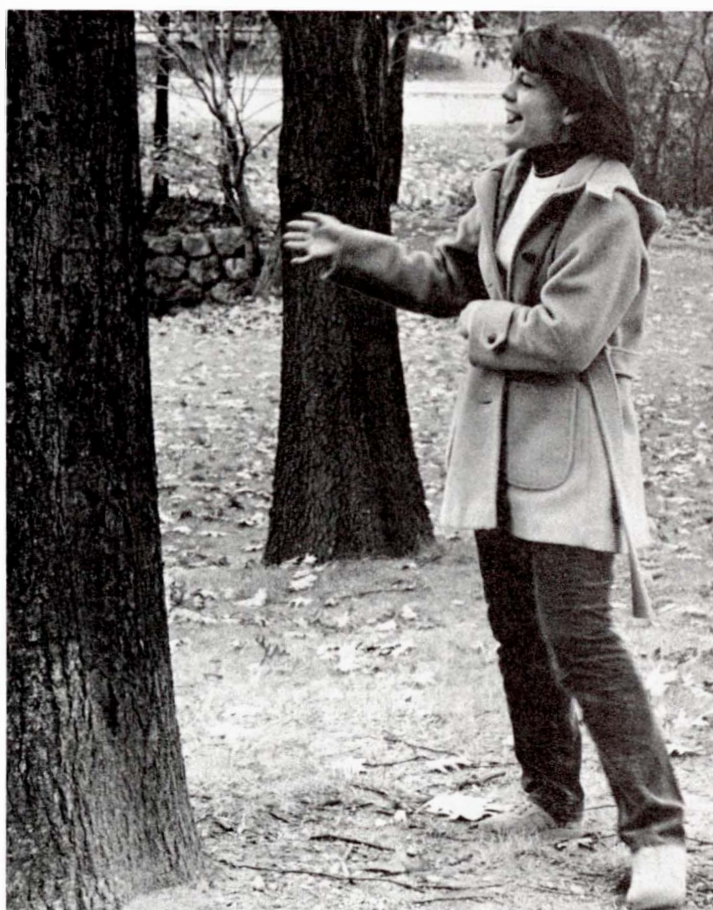
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HOWARD-JOHNSON
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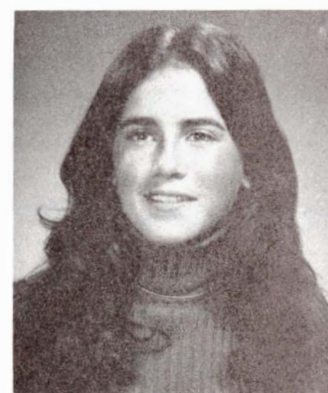
DARLENE HOWLAND
57 Whittier Rd.



JOHN HUMPHRIES
67 Ledgeways



CLASS CHATTERBOX (Marion Sheahan)



ELIZABETH IDE
10 Orchard St.



JUDITH IDE
10 Orchard St.



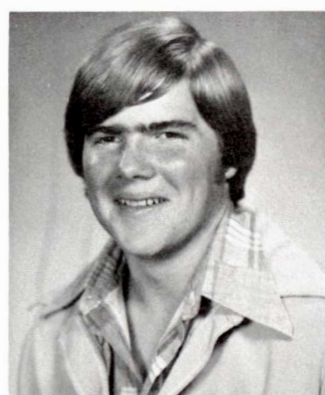
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DEBORAH INNES
9 Cedar Terr.



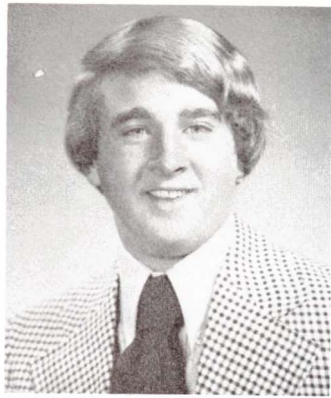
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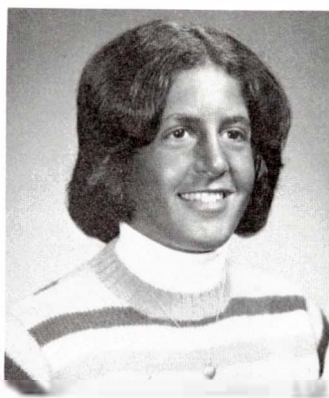
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MONA KANAVICH
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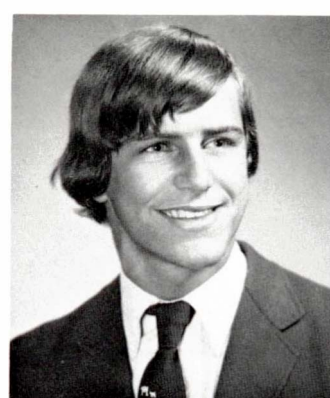
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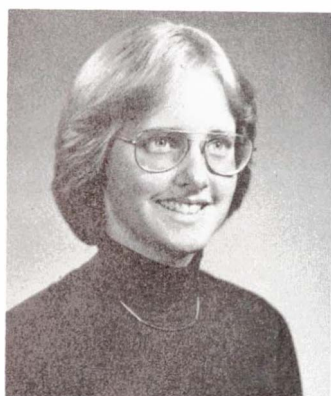
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RENEE KAZAN
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BRUCE KELLEY
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LINDA KELLEY
15 Belair Rd.



Bob Maccini



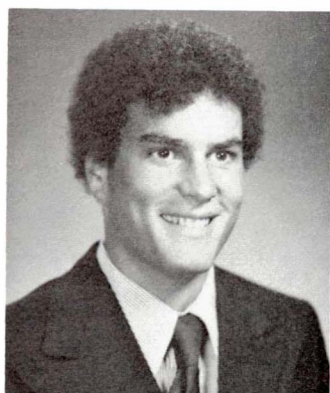
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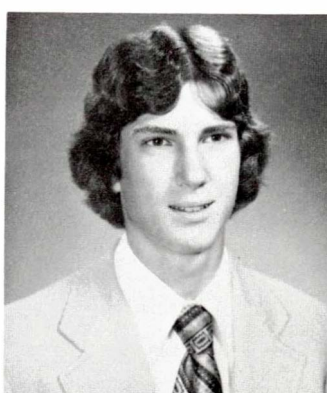
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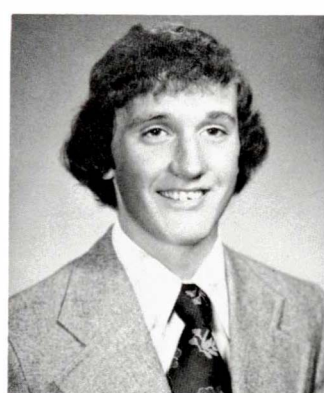
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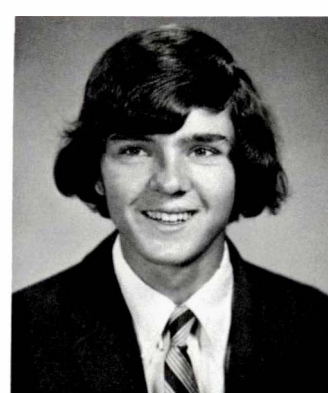
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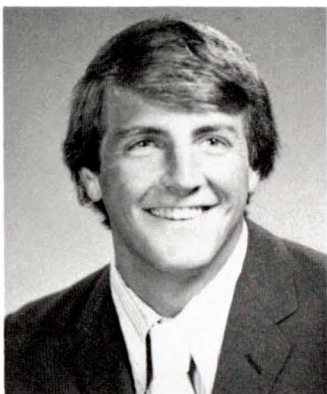
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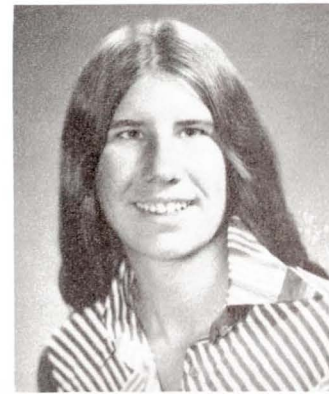
ANDREW KING
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JEFFREY KINLIN
9 Claflin Rd.



"This whistle bites!" (Will Makris)



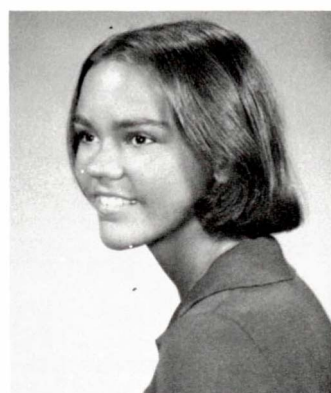
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CATHRYN KRIZIK
48 Jackson



DORIS KUNICA
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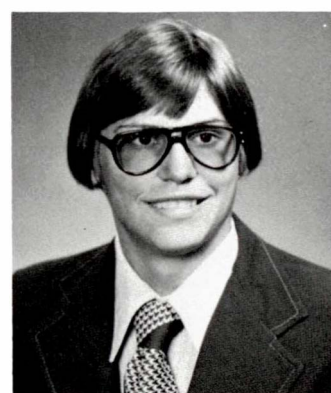
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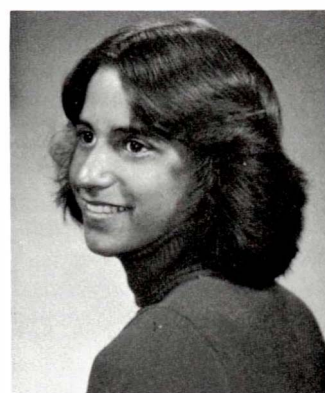
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WENDY LANDRETH
71 Oak St.



KURT LANGE
48 Sheridan Rd.



BETH LATESSA
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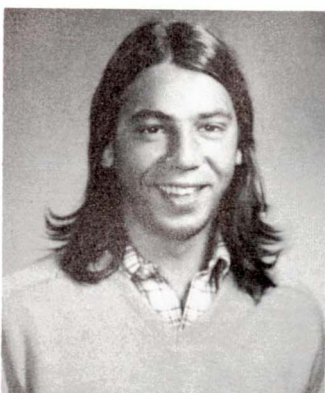
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ESTHER LEE
74 Wellesley Ave.



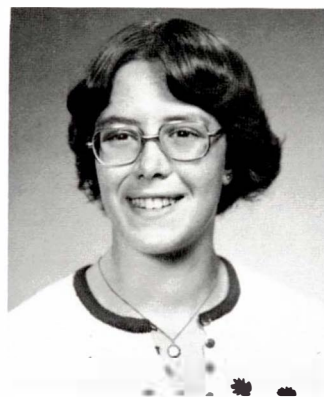
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LOUIS LIMA
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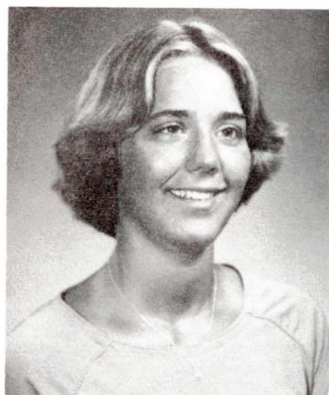
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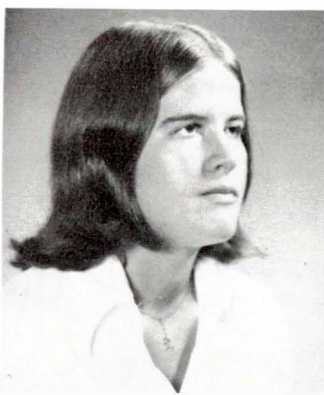
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STACI LINDBERG
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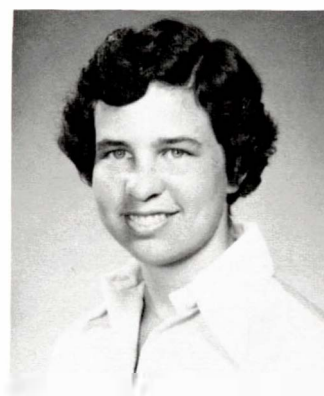
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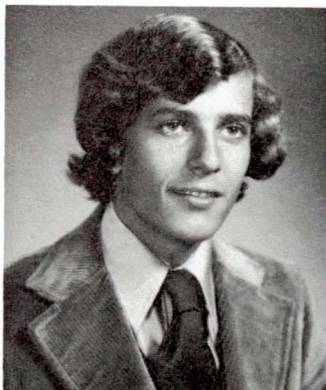
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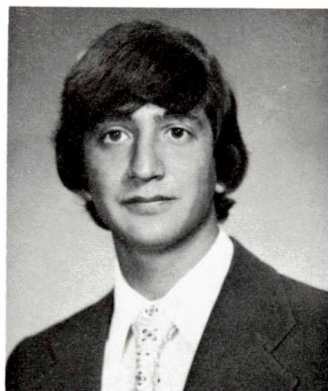
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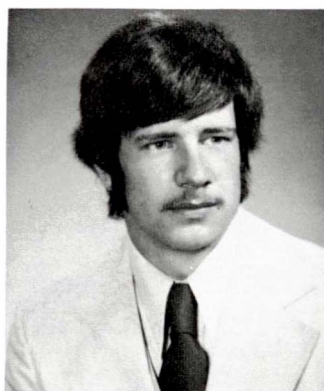
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102 Oak St.



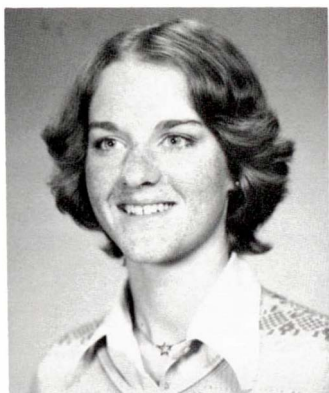
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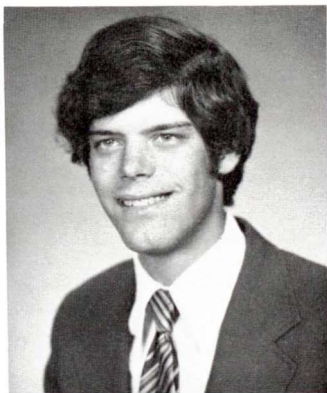
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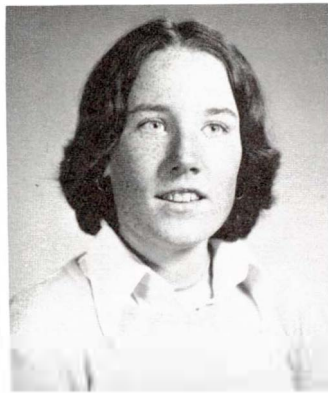
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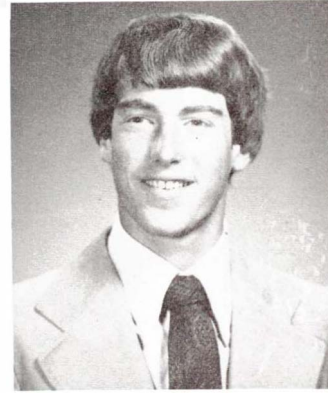
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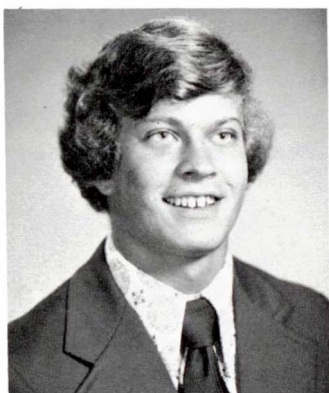
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JAMES MADSEN
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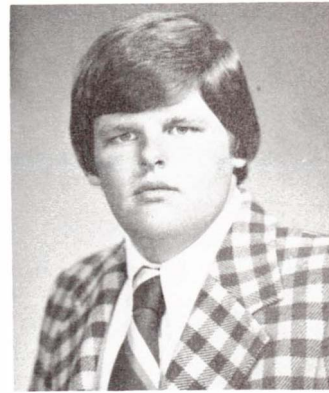
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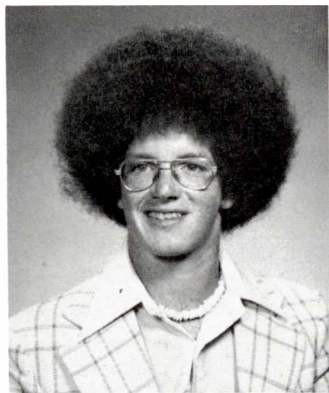
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MARTHA A. MAGUIRE
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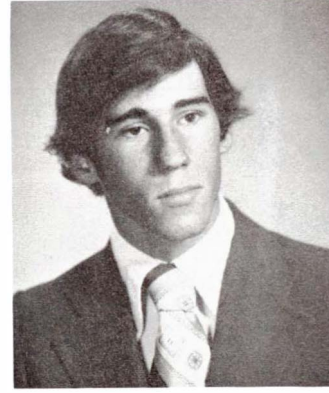
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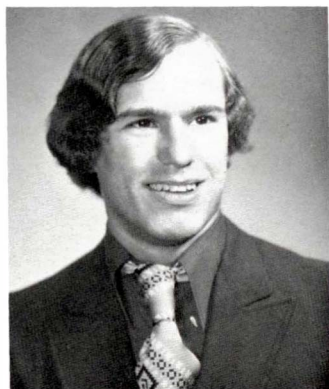
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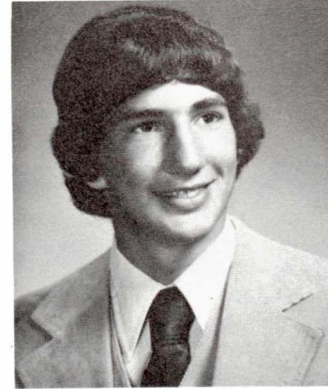
Marietta Waite admired her pottery.



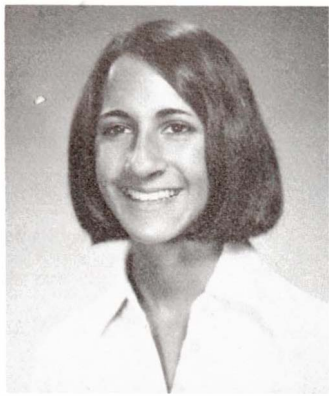
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ROBERT D. MAIORANA
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WILLIAM G. MAKRIS
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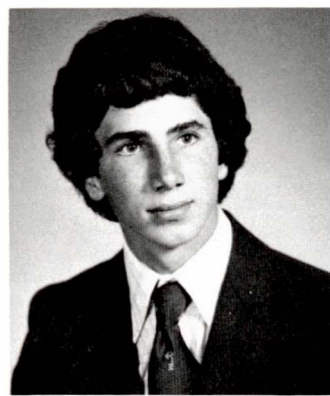
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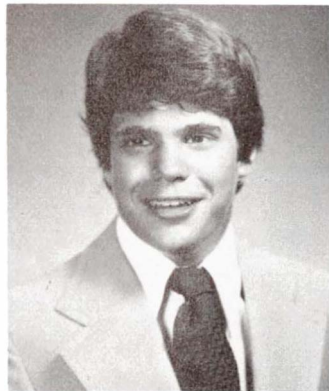
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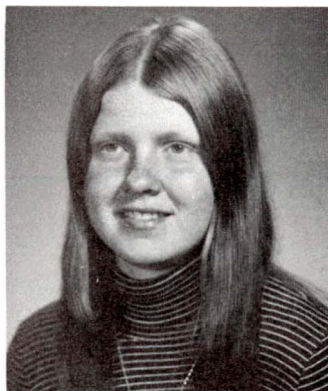
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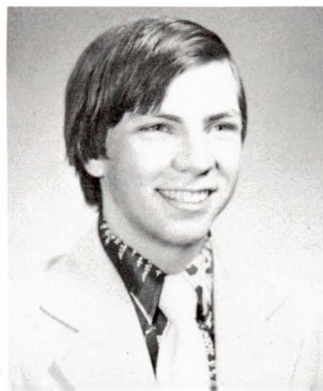
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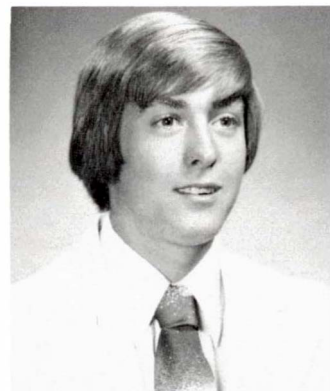
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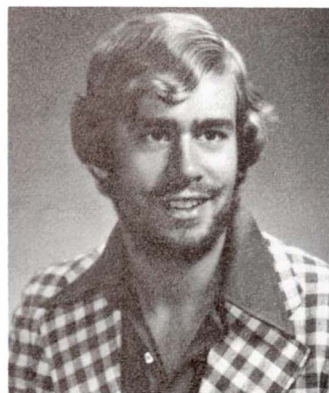
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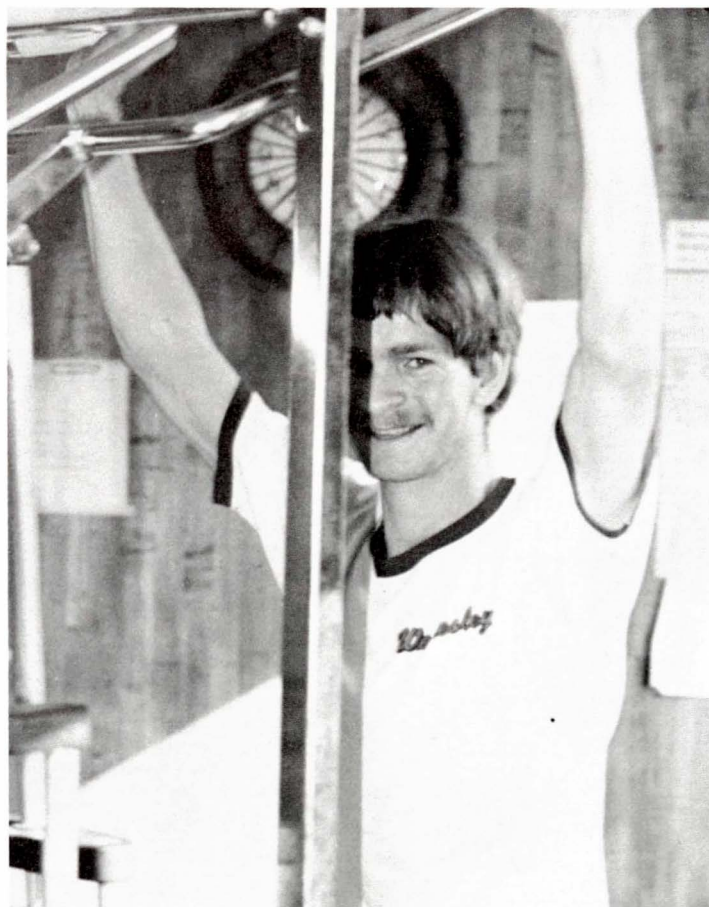
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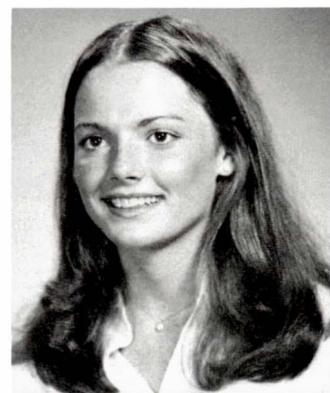
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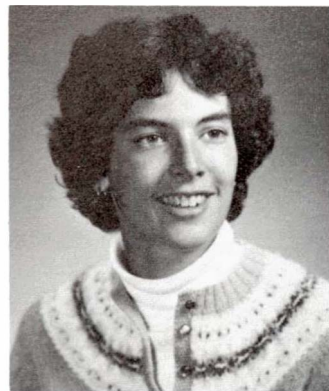
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"I'm SURE." (Leland Murphy)



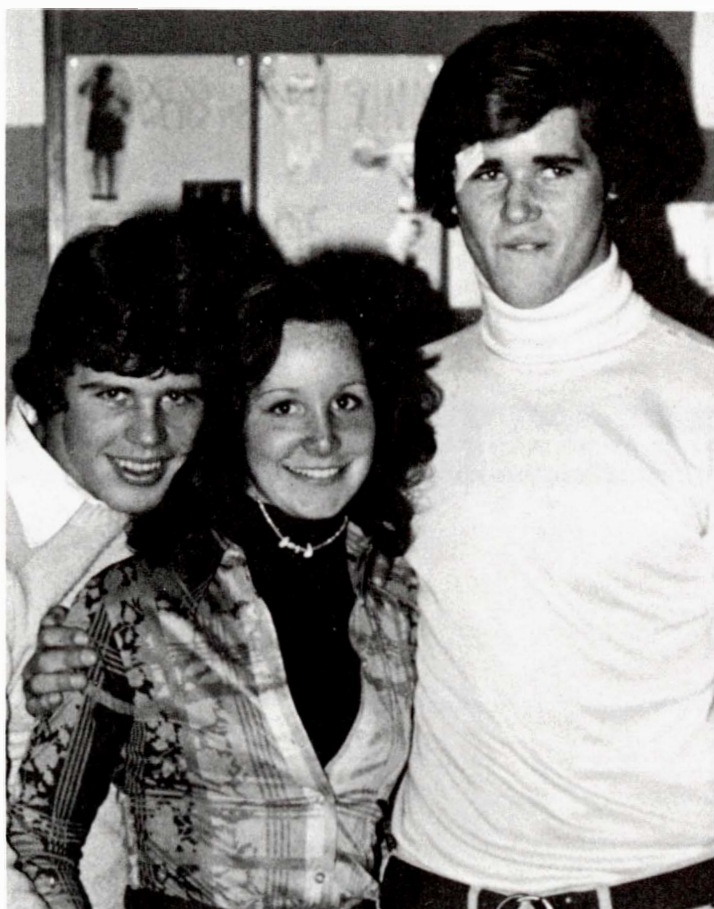
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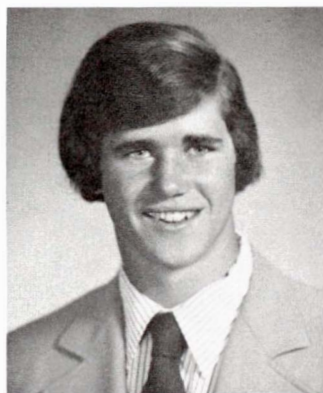
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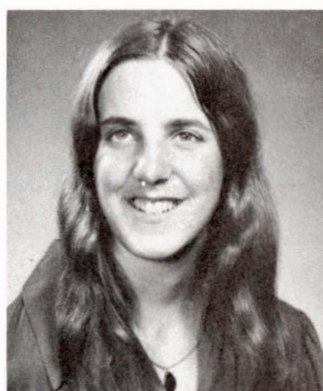
CLASS FLIRT (Lynne Pierce)



JOSEPH MCCARTHY
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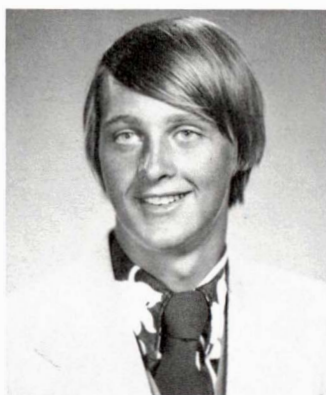
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AMANDA MCCOY
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PATRICIA MCDOWELL
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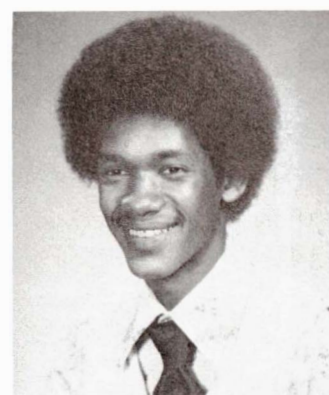
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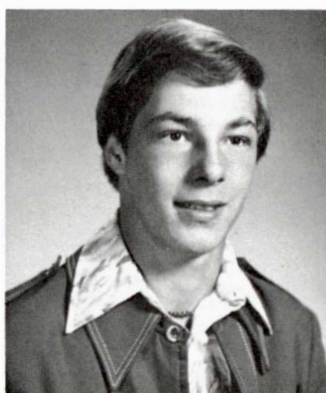
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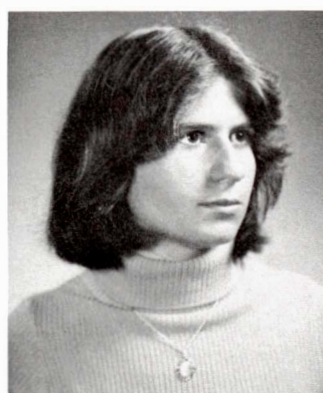
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24 N Charlamé Ct.



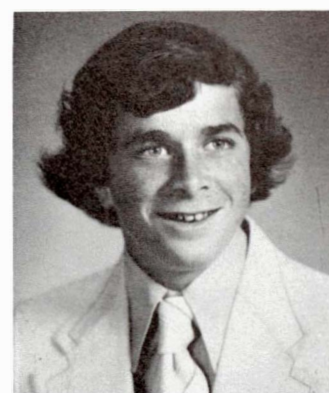
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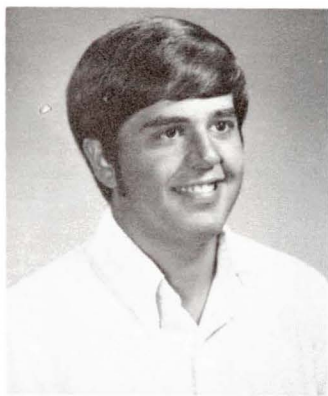
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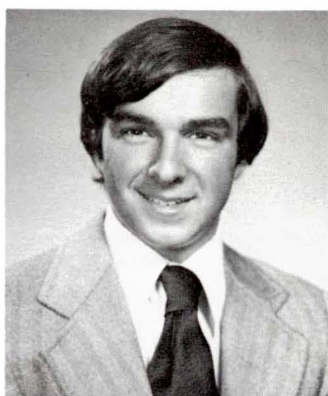
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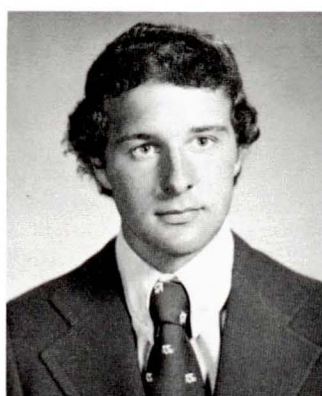
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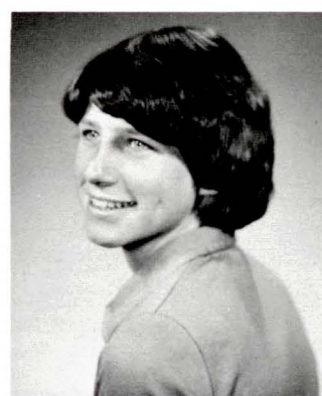
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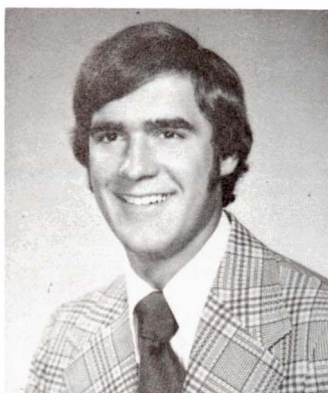
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THEODORE C. MERLO
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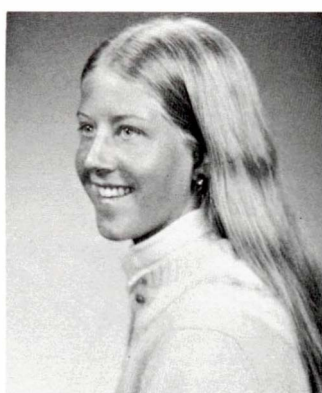
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50 Pine Plain Rd.



MARK MIKLAVIC
5 Regis Rd.



DIANA MILLS
8 Patton Rd.



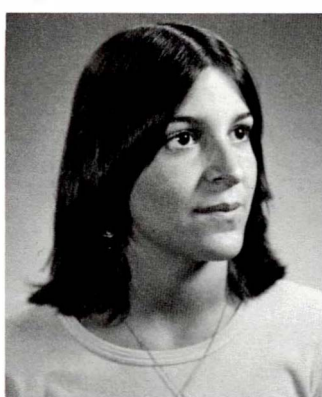
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MELISSA MOHER
7 Dukes Rd.



Hard at work in the shop.
(Henry Lawrence)



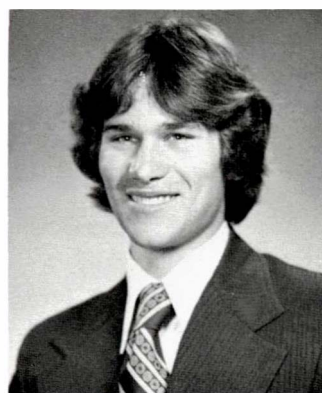
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CAROL MOON
6 Pickerel Terr.



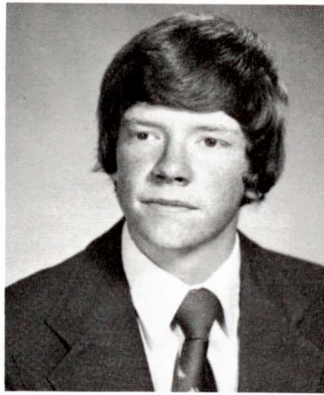
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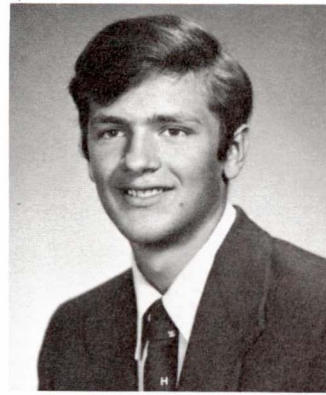
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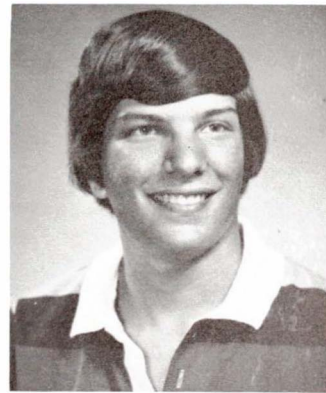
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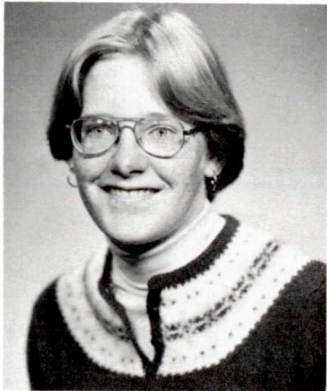
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KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
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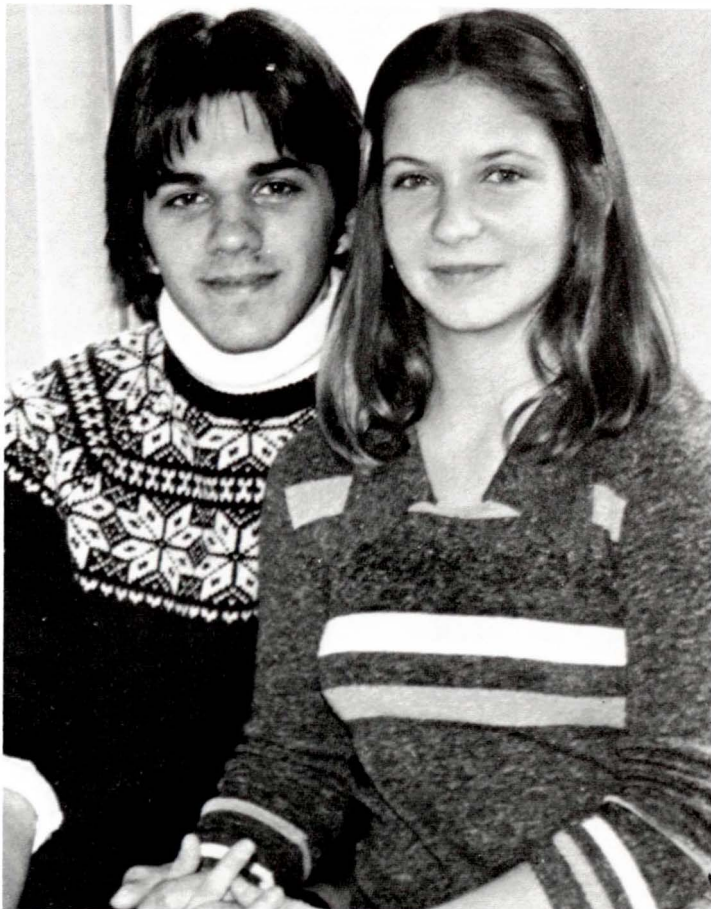
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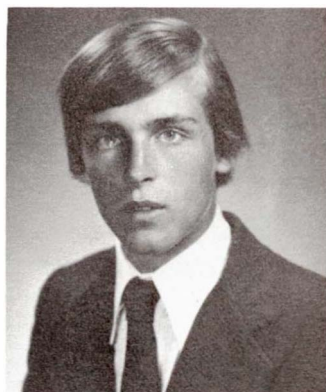
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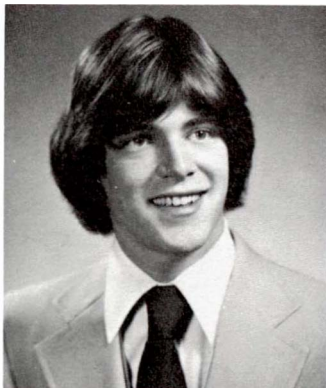
CLASS COUPLE
(Bob Abruzzese and Holly Williams)



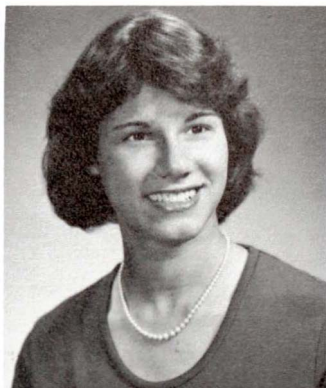
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160 Washington St.



RAYMOND MURPHY
38 Cypress Rd.



COLEMAN NESTOR
8 Damien Rd.



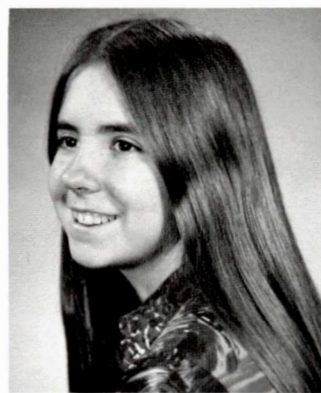
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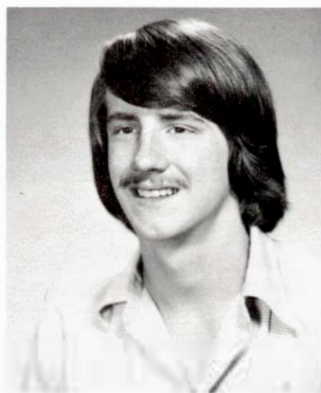
Two timer! (Laura Anderson, Ronald Clark, Michelle Green)



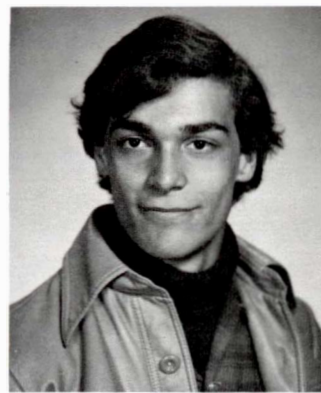
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2300 Commonwealth Ave.



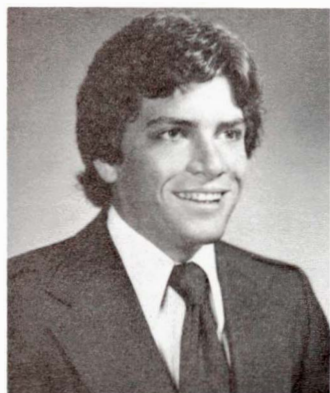
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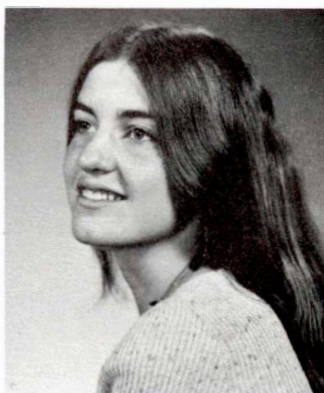
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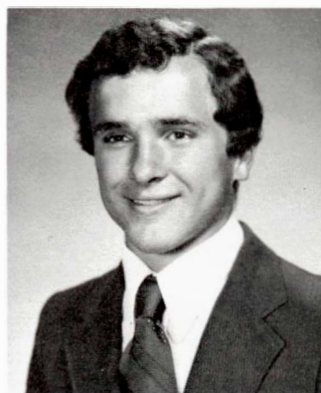
SAMI NUWAYSER
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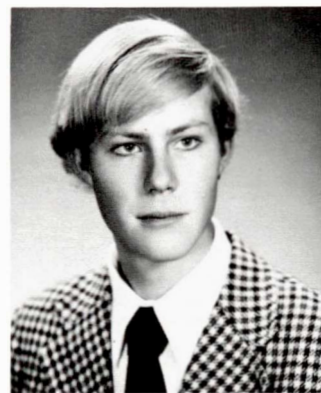
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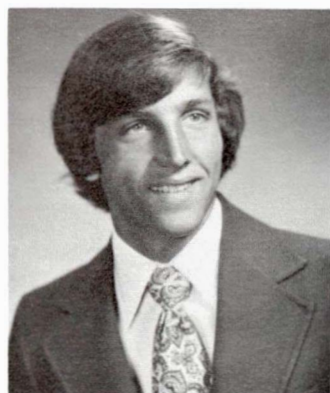
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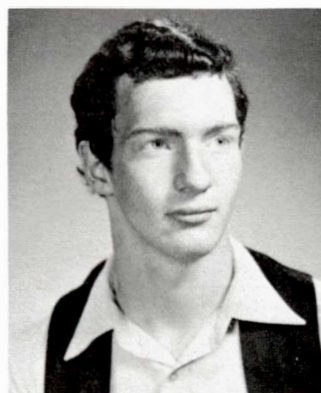
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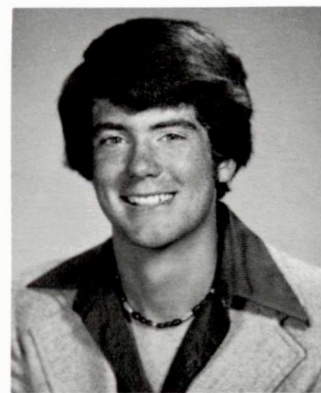
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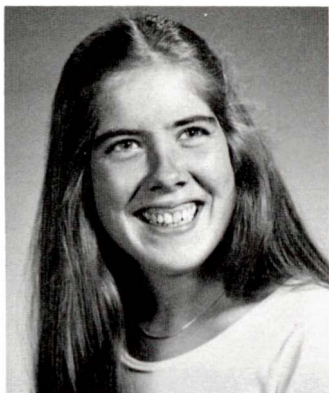
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16 Bemis Rd.



JOHN C. PARKER
7 Marigold Ave.



DAVID J. PATERSON
27 Stanford Rd.



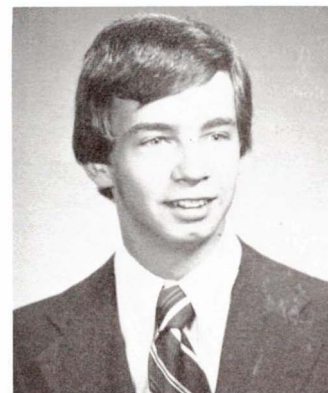
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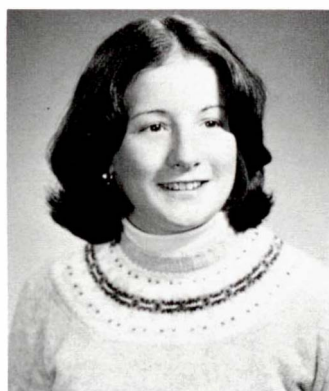
ROBIN PAYTON
12 Norfolk Terr.



ANTHONY PAZZANITA
44 Oakridge Rd.



JOHN L. PEARL III
9 Cedar St.



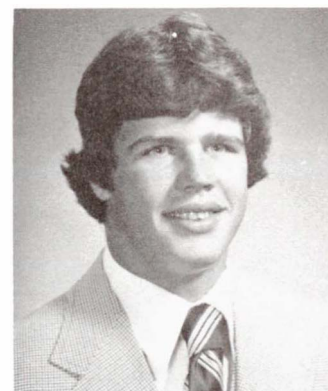
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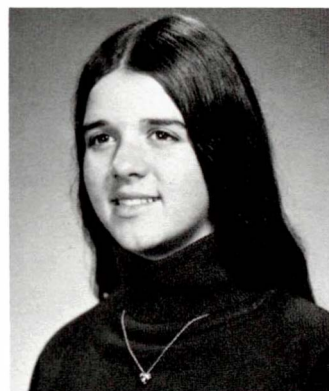
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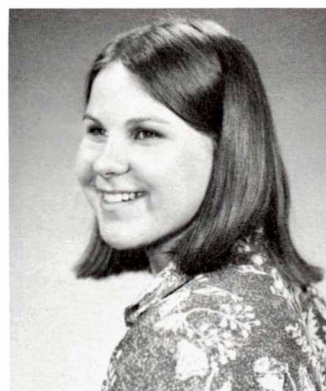
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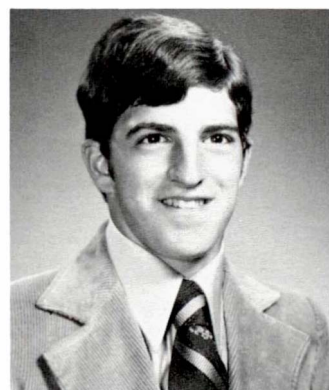
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CAROL PICARIELLO
31 Barton Rd.



MARY PILECKI
89 Crest Rd.



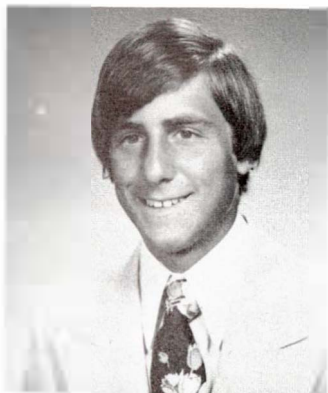
DAVID PINI
36 Pleasant St.



KATHRYN PINNICK
9 Berkeley Rd.



Where's the party? (Julie Martel, Lisa Weil)



ANTHONY J. PIRO
43 Norwich Rd.



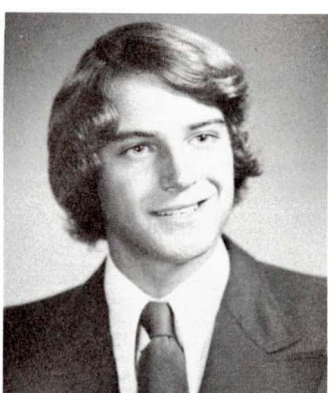
MICHELE P. PITMAN
10 Marigold Ave.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED (Julie Neuringer)



NANCY PODGER
320 Walnut St.



RENE POISMANS
12 Greenwood Rd.



KATHLEEN POWER
19 Woodridge Rd.



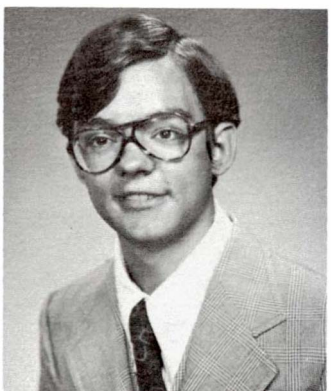
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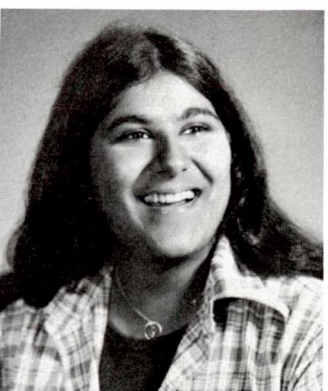
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BARBARA QUINN
9 Fells Cir.



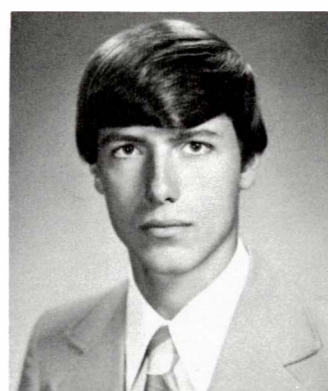
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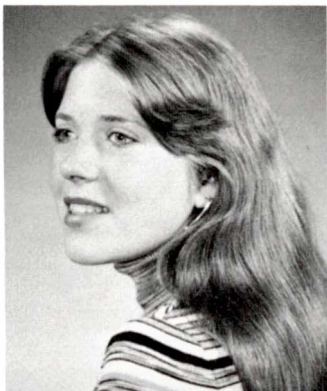
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NANCY RASMUSSEN
79 Donazette St.



GENE RAYMOND
68 Kingsbury St.



VICTORIA REED
88 Dover Rd.



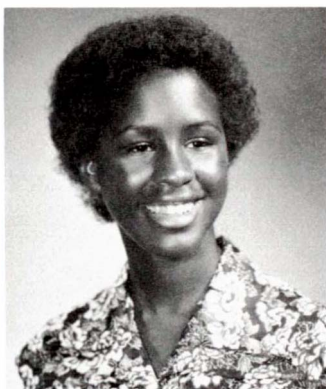
NAOMI REGAN
309 Oakland St.



Pretty profiles.
(Kathy Marchetti, Suzanne Krause)



ROBERT REICHARD
10 Trinity Ct.



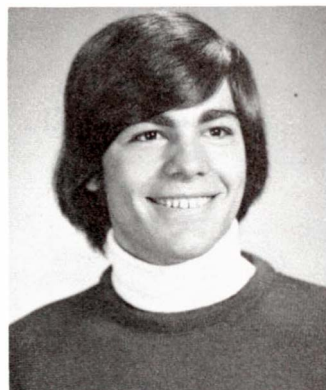
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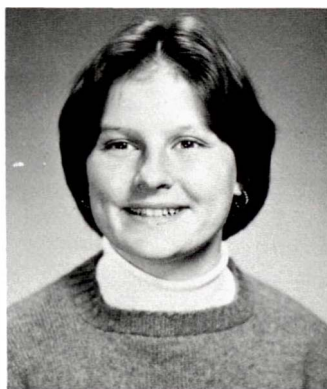
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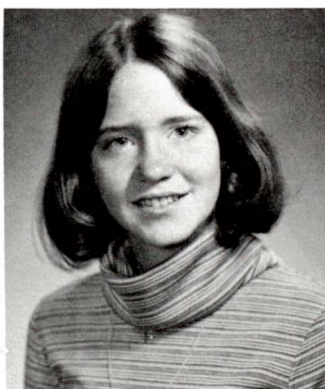
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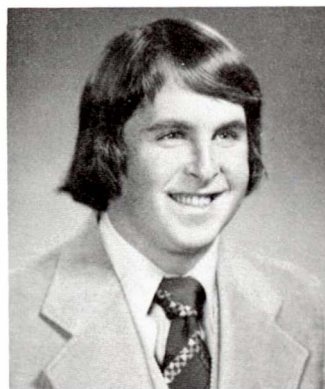
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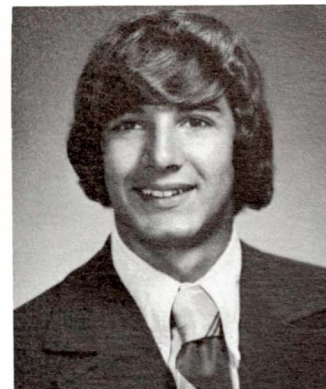
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CYNTHIA A. RITTER
24 Crescent Rd.



MARK ROACH
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STEVEN ROBERTS
22 Halsey Rd.



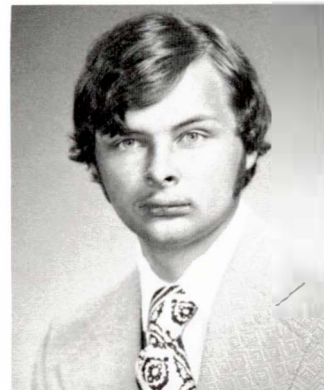
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CHANDRA RODRIGUES
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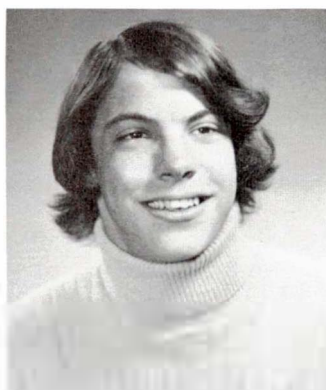
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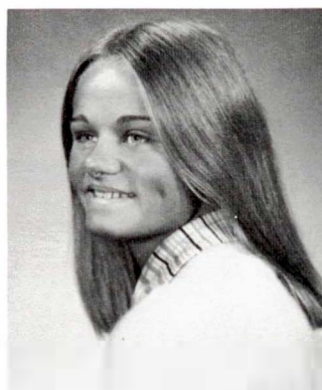
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MARTIN ROWLANDS
29 Sterling Rd.



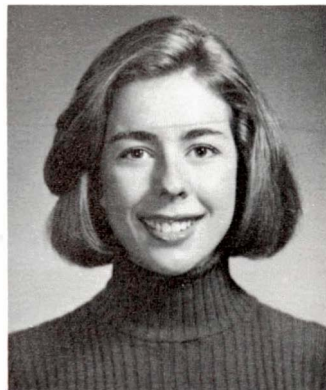
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LUCY SAGANSKY
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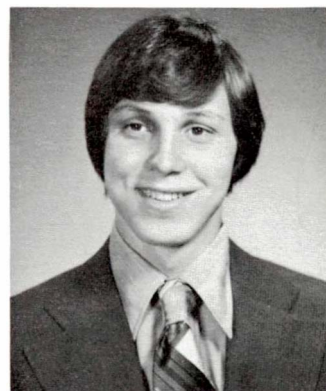
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27 Parker Rd.



SANDRA SALATICH
#3 Winding River Circle



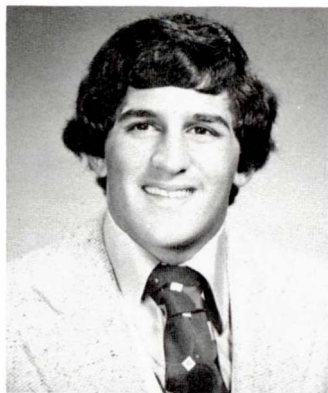
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DAMON SANTOSTEFANO
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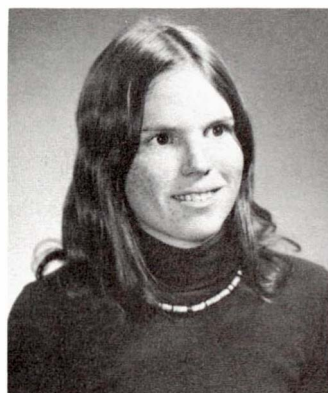
Martha Gilbertson



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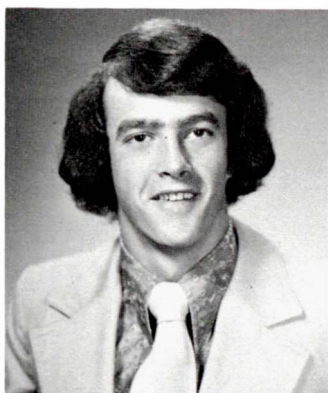
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TINA SCHOFIELD
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BARBARA SCHOLL
22 Falmouth Rd.



JAMES CULLY
67 Maugus Rd.



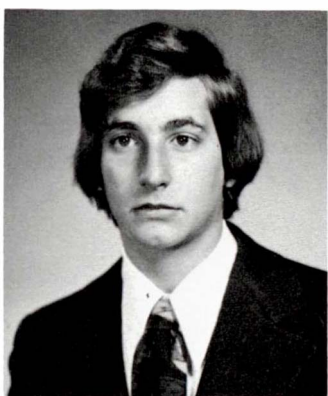
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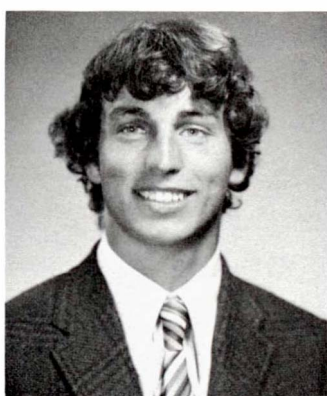
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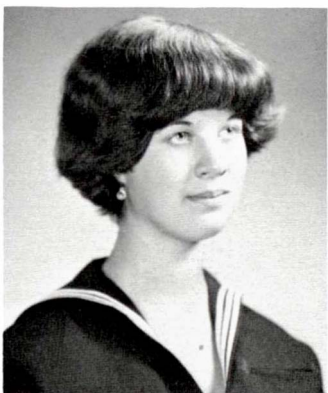
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BRIAN SHERMAN
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JOHN W. SHERRER
18 Putney Rd.



JOHANNA R. SHERWOOD
128 Wellesley Ave.



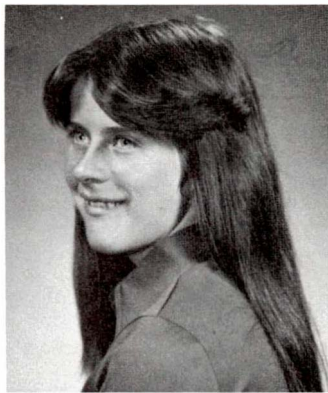
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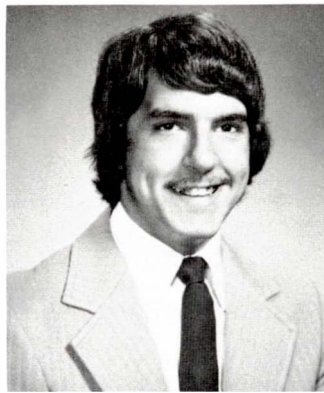
Want to really shake up your mouth?
(Lisette Hawkins)



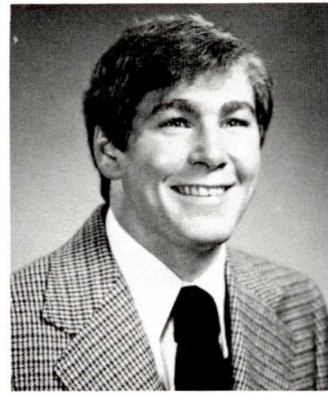
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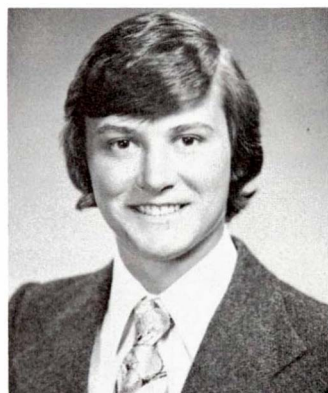
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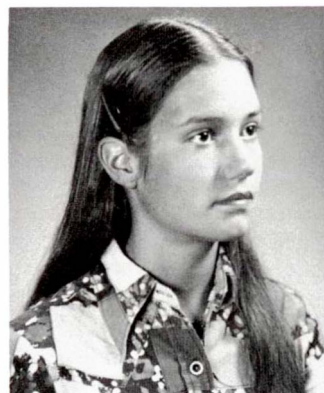
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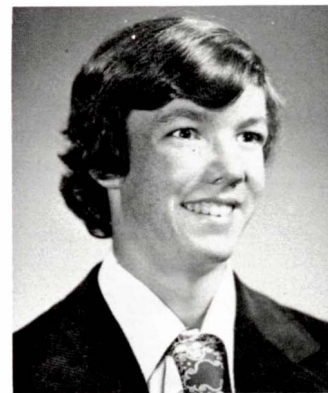
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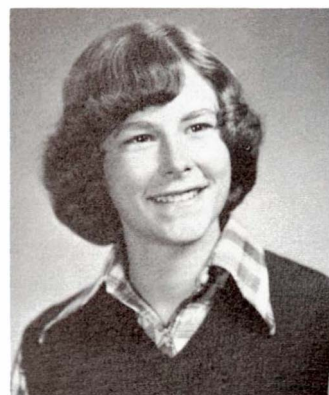
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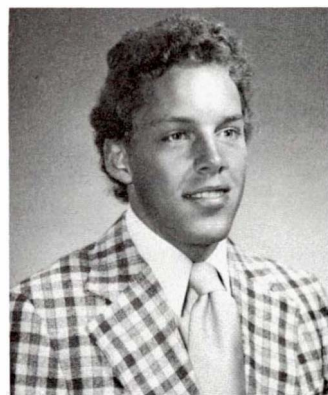
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RICHARD STEVENS
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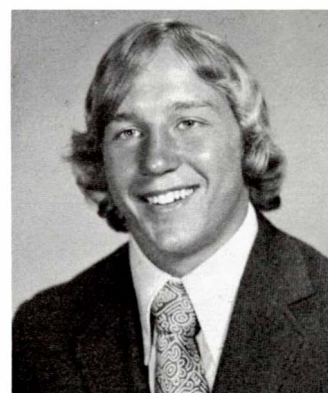
ERIN STIMMEL
7 Strathmore Rd.



LAURENCE STONE
90 Fairbanks Ave.



JANE SULLIVAN
107 Manor Ave.



RICHARD SULLIVAN
33 Greenwood Rd.



The talent . . . me, the teeth . . . Donny
MOST TALENTED (Peter Bergstrom)



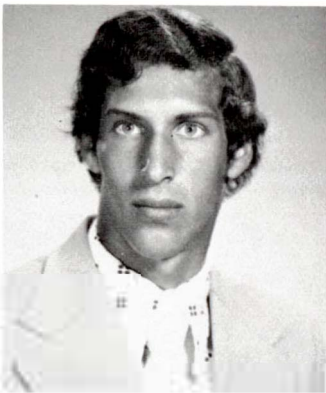
STACEY SUTHERLAND
148 Washington St.



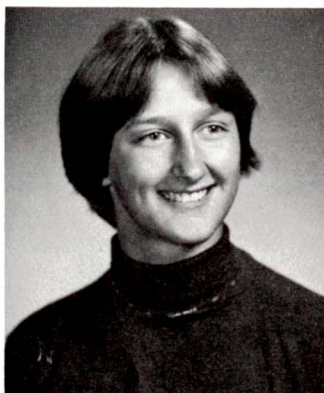
CHARLOTTE SWIFT
71 Westgate Rd.



(David Anderson, Darlene Washington)



PAUL SZABO
5 Bryn Mawr Rd.



DIANE SZETELA
11 Willow Park



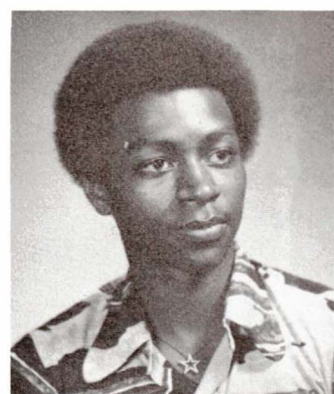
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TAGLIAMONTE
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VIRGINIA TARPINIAN
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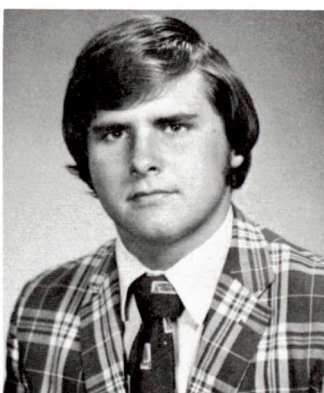
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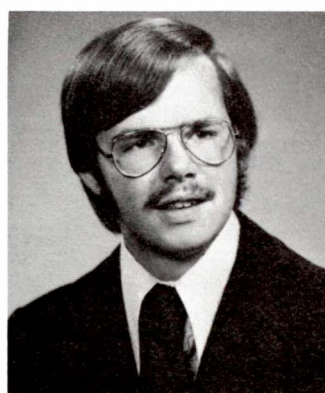
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BERNICE TECTOR
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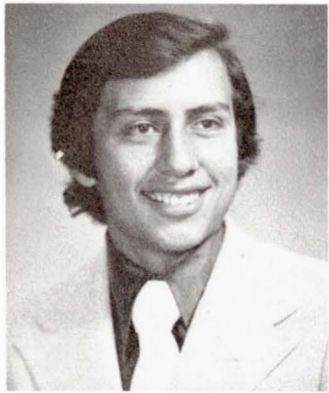
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WILLIAM THIBODEAU
20 Atwood St.



RUTH TOPLIFFE
95 Russel Rd.



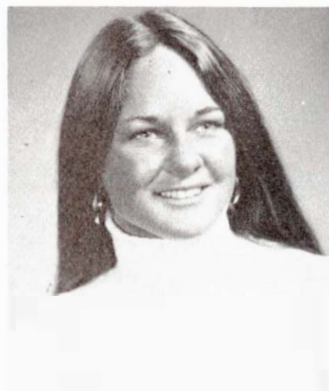
JORGE TORRES RUALES
39 Fairbanks Ave.



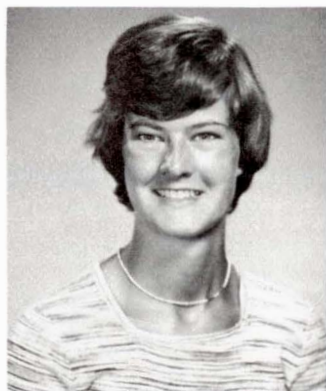
PETER TROW
414 Weston Rd.



"It's as plain as the nose on your face!"
CLASS CLOWN (Peter Brodell)



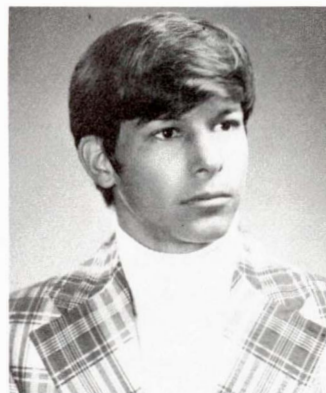
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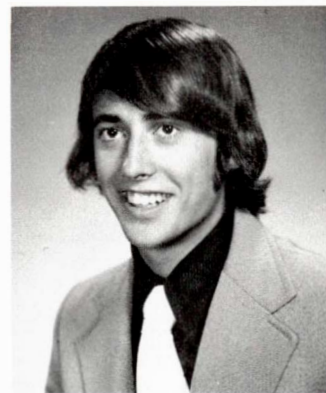
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JANE UHLIG
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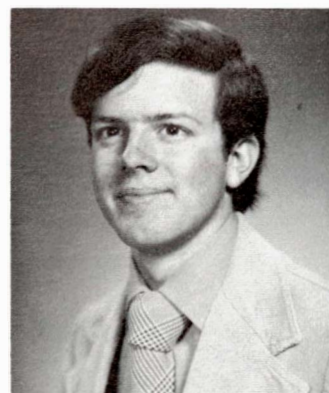
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DAVID VAN HAM
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SUSAN VILLA
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MICHAEL VLASS
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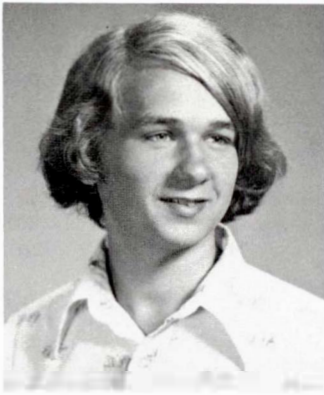
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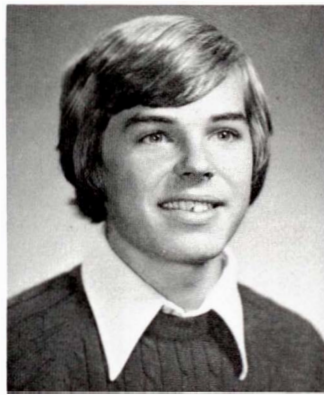
MARIETTA WAITE
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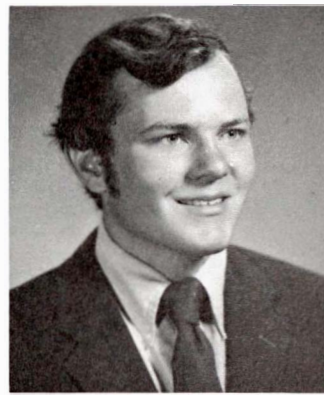
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MARTIN WARD
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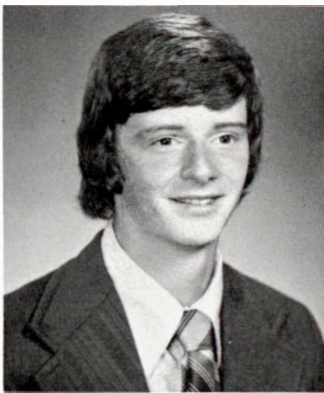
PETER WARFIELD
71 Barton Rd.



ELLIOT WARREN
14 Arden Rd.



DARLEEN WASHINGTON
130 Callendar Rd.



RICHARD WATKINS
7 Kirkland Cir.



ANTOINETTE
WEATHERSBY
109 Eustis St.



ELIZABETH F. WEIL
14 Lanark Rd.



JONATHAN WEINERT
22 Eliot St.



All the girls love Chuck (Doris Kunica, Lucy Sagansky, Chuck Cassoli, Steve Mackie, Carol Birney)



NANCY E. WELSH
10 Sturbridge Rd.



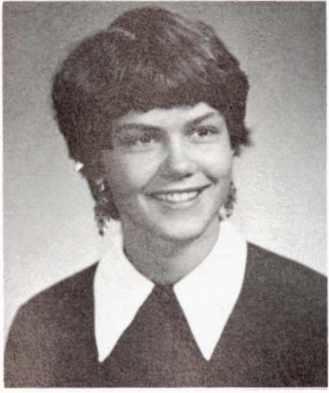
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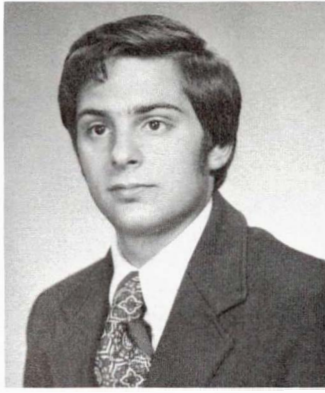
STEPHEN WESTBOM
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DONNA WHEELER
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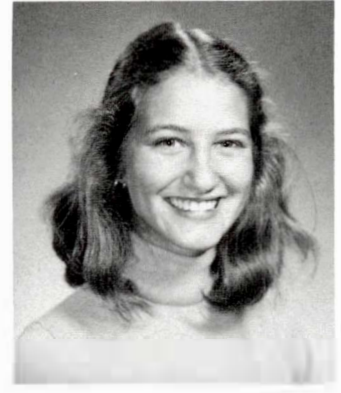
DEBORAH A. WHEET
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DANA WIGHT
25 Colburn Rd.



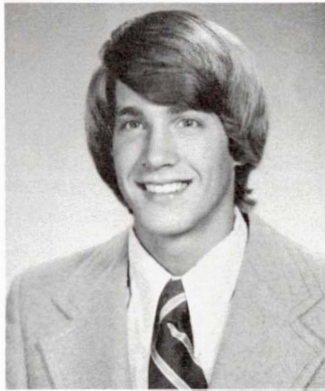
PAMELA S. WIGHT
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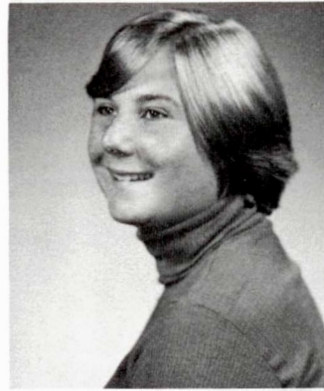
JENNIFER WILES
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HOLLY WILLIAMS
46 Cartwright Rd.



SCOTT WILLIAMSON
9 Indian Spring Way



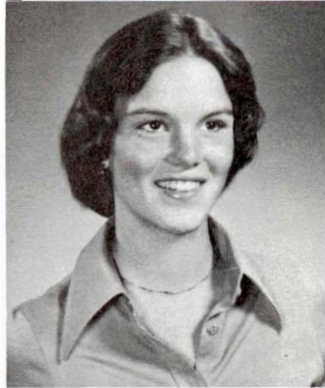
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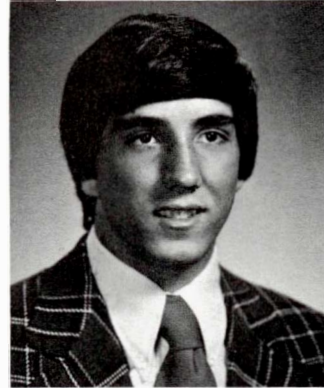
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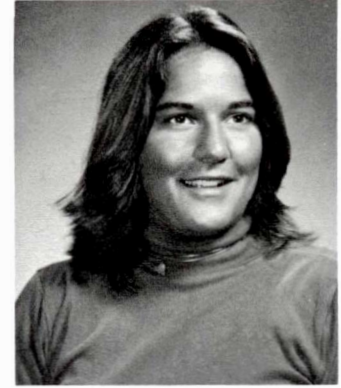
BEST DRESSED
(Mark Washington)



KIMBERLY WOODS
169 Hampshire Rd.



DOUGLAS YACEK
28 Poplar Rd.



EILEEN YOUNG
100 Royalston Rd.



CHERINE ZAKHER
40 Grove St.



SHARI ZIMBLE
33 Highgate Rd.



That's all folks!

Members of the Class of 1977 Decided on the Future

Robert Abruzzese Work	Coral Gables, Fla.	Dolores Brady U. Connecticut Storrs, Conn.	Bryant College Smithfield, R.I.	Stephen Crowell Boston C. Chestnut Hill, MA
Walter Adams Navy	William Beckett Air Force	Peter Brodell William and Mary C. Williamsburg, Va.	John Cattanach Work	John Cunningham Army
Caroline Adzigan Moore College of Art	Patricia Begley Lasalle Junior C. Newton, Mass.	Lisa Brody Connecticut C. New London, Conn.	William Charlton U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Ross Carrier Wesleyan U. Middletown, CT
Frank H. Albee Wentworth Institute Boston, Mass.	James Belforti Undecided	Randi Brosterman U. Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa.	Ronald Clark Army	Richard D'Ortenzio Dean's Junior C. Franklin, MA
Robert H. Albrecht U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Michael Belforti Mass Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Sally Brown U. Maine Orono, Me.	William Clark Ithaca C. Ithaca, N.Y.	Kathryn Davies Wheaton C. Norton, MA
Julia Allen Colgate U. Hamilton, Mass.	Elaine Bentatto Brown U. Providence, R.I.	Joseph Browne U. Miami Coral Gables, Fla.	Lisa Cleverdon U. Vermont Burlington, Vt.	Mary Davila Framingham State C. Framingham, MA
Kenneth Anderson Boston C. Boston, Mass.	Beverly Bennett Work	William Bryant Work	John Cloran Mass Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Robertta Davin Golby-Sawyer C. New London, N.H.
Laura Anderson Chamberlain C. Boston, Mass.	Peter Bergstrom Ithaca C. Ithaca, N.Y.	Gail A. Buie Work	Glen Coffey Mass Maritime Academy Bourne, Mass.	Anne Davis LaSalle Junior C. Newton, MA
Lynn Andlauer Joffrey Ballet School New York, N.Y.	Joseph Bibbo Bates C. Lewiston, Me.	Laura E. Burgess Take a Year Off	Edward Colburn Trinity C. Washington, D.C.	David DeCastro Bates College Lewiston, Me.
Julie Arnold Mitchell Junior C. New London C.	Carol Birney Smith C. Northampton, Mass.	Edward Burkhardt Norwich U. Norwich, Vt.	Diane Collazo Wesleyan U. Middletown, Conn.	Carol DeFilippo Salem State C. Salem, N.H.
Kathleen Arthman U. Cincinnati Cincinnati, Ohio	Arthur Blodgett Air Force	Robert Burnham U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Carol Connelly Trinity C. Washington, D.C.	Frederick DeLorie Work
James Athy Cape Cod Community C. Barnstable, Mass.	Susan Bloksberg U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Lucretia Burns Lasalle Junior C. Newton, Mass.	Robert Conner U. Virginia Charlottesville, Va.	Susan Deegan Travel
Sally Augustin Wellesley C. Wellesley, Mass.	Andrew Blume U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Stephen Burns Juilliard School of Music New York, N.Y.	Carol Connolly Merrimack C. N. Andover, MA	Fred Dellorton Work
Robin Avakian Wellesley C. Wellesley, Mass.	Glenn Boghosian Clark U. Worcester, Mass.	Jane Byington U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Jeffrey Connors Babson C. Wellesley, MA	Debra Delollis Boston U. Boston, MA
Virginia Bagley Bucknell U. Lewisburg, Pa.	Kim Marie Board Boston C. Boston, Mass.	John Callas Tufts C. Medford, Mass.	Stephen Connors U. Southern Florida Tampa, Fla.	Thomas Dennehy U. Maine Farmington, Me.
Jeff Baker U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Robert Borden U. Wisconsin Madison, Wis.	Laurel Canoni Work	Kathryn Corrigan Undecided	Allan Dines Work
Laura Baker Work	William Bergman Work	Jeff Carlson Denison U. Granville, Ohio	Stephen Cosolito Bryant C. Smithfield, R.I.	Debra DiPirro Holy Cross C. Worcester, Mass.
Matthew Baker U. Nevada Las Vegas, Nev.	Ellen Borkum Cornell U. Ithaca, N.Y.	John Carlson Lawrence U. Appleton, Wis.	Angela Cotter Undecided	Elizabeth Doherty Mt. Holyoke C. S. Hadley, Mass.
Rania Barber Tufts U. Medford, Mass.	James Bossange Brewster Academy Wolfeboro, N.H.	Patrice Carman Framingham State C. Framingham C.	Maureen Coughlin New Hampshire C. Manchester, N.H.	Kathleen Doherty Fitchburg State C. Fitchburg, Mass.
Thomas Barnes Amherst College Amherst, Mass.	Daniel Boucher Framingham State Framingham, Mass.	Michael Carney Iowa State U. Ames, Iowa	Mark Coyle U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Andrew Dolan Ithaca C. Ithaca, N.Y.
Alicia Barry Pine Manor C. Chestnut Hill, MA	Robin Bourette Mass. Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Marjorie Carrazza Endicott Junior C. Beverly, Mass.	Kathleen Cronin Lowell U. Lowell, Mass.	Anthony Dolph U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.
April Barton Army	Olga Cecilia Bowen Boston C. Boston, Mass.	Jana Cass Mitchell Junior C. New London, Conn.	Alison Crouse Rhode Island C. Providence, R.I.	Mary Downing Boston U. Boston, Mass.
Reginald Beach U. Miami	Susan Bradley Centenary College Hackettstown, N.J.	Charles Cassoli	Warren Crowds Undecided	Nancy Dossall U. Vermont

79% Chose Post Secondary Education

Burlington, Vt.	Bloomington, Ind.	Alan Gifford Work	George Hall Undecided	Keene State C. Keene, N.H.
Alastair Drummond U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Brian Finn Take a Year Off	Robert Gigliotti Work	Sarah Hansberry U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Peter Howard-Johnson Bucknell U. Lewisburg, Pa.
Mary Dubbs Fitchburg State C. Fitchburg, Mass.	Charles Finnegan Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	William Ginn Mass Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Mark Harding U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Darlene Howland Colby C. Waterville, Me.
Randy Dudelson Brandeis U. Waltham, Mass.	Sheldon Fischer Take a Year Off	Laura Glassman Syracuse U. Syracuse, N.Y.	Janice Hardy Undecided	John Humphries Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.
Mark Damouchel Mass. College of Pharmacy Boston, Mass.	Susan Flaherty Emmanuel C. Boston, Mass.	Janet Gleason U. Rhode Island Kingston, R.I.	Ruth Harkins Riding School	Elizabeth Ide Lasalle Junior C. Newton, Mass.
Heather Dunn Keene State C. Keene, N.H.	David Flynn U.S. Coast Guard	Marianne Glorioso U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Laurie Harrington Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	Judith Ide Bridgewater State C. Bridgewater, Mass.
Timothy Dunn Work	Mary Kate Foley Middlebury C. Middlebury, Vt.	Lawrence Goldberg U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Shelley Harris Temple U. Philadelphia, Pa.	Martin Ingall U. Rochester Rochester, N.Y.
Constance Eagan Holy Cross C. Worcester, Mass.	Marc Fontaine Graham Junior C.	Peter Gorgone Bates C. Lewiston, Maine	Pamela Hartley Colby-Sawyer C. New London, N.H.	Deborah Innes Work
Mary Edwards Gordon C. Whetnam, Mass.	Ian Fox Mass Bay Community C.	James Gorman Take a Year Off	Edward Hasbrouck U. Chicago Chicago, Ill.	Ellen Ishkanian Providence C. Providence, R.I.
Susan Elcock LaSalle Junior C. Newton, Mass.	Patty Fredrickson Undecided	Linda Gorsey Ithaca C. Ithaca, N.Y.	Melissa Haussman Colby C. Waterville, Me.	Jody Jackson U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.
Andrew Ellis U. Vermont Burlington, Vt.	Cynthia Frey Take a Year Off	Heather Gray U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Paula Haven U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Brian Johnson Work
Lindsay Ellms Wentworth Institute Boston, Mass.	Nancy Gabriel Wellesley C. Wellesley, Mass.	Walter Greeley Boston U. Boston, Mass.	Lisette Hawkins Cornell U. Ithaca, N.Y.	Mark Johnston Work
Elizabeth Emerson U. Maine Presque Isle, Me.	Annen Gager Colby-Sawyer C. Hartford, CT	Kimberley Green Worcester State C. Worcester, Mass.	Kathleen Heffernan Briarcliff C. Briarcliff Manor, N.H.	Mona Kanavich Plymouth State C. Plymouth, N.H.
David Ender Mass College of Art Brookline, Mass.	Virginia Gardner Trinity C. Hartford, CT	Michele Green U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Jeff Herd U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Robert Kapinos Work
Julie Evans Fisher Junior C. Boston, Mass.	Paul Garmon Brandeis U. Waltham, Mass.	David Grinspoon Brown U. Providence, R.I.	Ken Herd U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Leslie Kaplan Colby C. Waterville, Me.
Tina Fagan U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Jean Garrity Holy Cross C. Worcester, Mass.	Jill Groginsky U. Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa.	Patricia Hickey Bridgewater State C. Bridgewater, Mass.	Renee Kazan Unity C. Unity, Me.
Emilie Farrell Undecided	Lisa Garvin Work	Kimberley Gruber Mount St. Mary C. Hrahsett, N.Y.	Thomas Higgins U. Maine Orono, Me.	Bruce Kelley U. Vermont Burlington, Vt.
Steven Fay Merrimack C. N. Andover, Mass.	Joseph Gentile Work	Annalisa Guigli Stonehill C. North Eaton, MA	Gulmer Hines U. Arkansas Fayetteville, Ark.	Lisa Kelly U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.
Jane Fennessey Lesley C. Cambridge, Mass.	Maria Gentile Bay State Junior C. Boston, Mass.	David Gunter Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	Donald Hitchcock Work	Mark Kennedy Mississippi U. Oxford, Miss.
Julie Ferguson Boston U. Boston, Mass.	Gary Gerlach Bates C. Lewiston, Me.	Charles Haering Hartwick C. Oneonta, N.Y.	Jeanine Holway U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Mike Kerivan Work
Heidi Fernsbner Fitchburg State C. Fitchburg, Mass.	Lisa Gerry Westfield State C. Westfield, Mass.	Mary Halpin Stonehill C. Northampton, Mass.	Edward Horack Merrimack C. N. Andover, Mass.	Jeff Kinlin Beverly C. Waltham, Mass.
James Filbin Undecided	Patricia Gibson Bridgewater State C. Bridgewater, Mass.	Barbara Hampe Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	Martha Hosmer U. Miami Coral Gables, Fla.	Bradford Kirby Air Force
Margo Filley Indiana U.	Christopher Giffey Mass Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Katherine Hough	Ann Kirkpatrick Franklin & Marshall C. Lancaster, Pa.	

11.6% Chose the World of Work

Suzanne Krause U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Steven Mackie Emory U. Atlanta, Ga.	Travel	Wellesley, Mass.	U. of Utah Salt Lake City, Utah
Cathryn Krizik Lake Forest C. Lake Forest, Ill.	Mary Lou Mackin Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Jean McLaughlin Endicott C. Beverly, Mass.	Audrey Morris Dartmouth C. N. Hanover, Mass.	Randy Patterson Hampshire C. Amherst, Mass.
Doris Kunica Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.	James H. Madsen Colorado C. Colorado Springs, Colo.	Ellen MacCahon Bucknell U. Lewisburg, Pa.	Bryce Morris Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	Robin Payton Tulane U. New Orleans, LA
Ann Laak Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Jeffrey Maerder Plymouth State C. Plymouth, N.H.	Jane McCarthy U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Archie Morrison Harvard U. Cambridge, Mass.	Anthony G. Pazzaniti Franklin and Marshall C. Lancaster, Pa.
Leslie Lakis Boston U. Boston, Mass.	Teresa Magliozzi Boston U. Boston, Mass.	Joe McCarthy U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	John Mortarelli Southeastern Mass. U. N. Dartmouth, Mass.	Mary Pearl Nichols C. Dudley, Mass.
Wendy Landreth Union C. Union, Conn.	Martha Maguire U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Deborah McCartney U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Kathleen Moynihan Fairfield U. Fairfield, Conn.	John Pearl Ohio Wesleyan U. Delaware, Ohio
Kurt Lange U. Texas Austin, Texas	Brian Maher U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Patricia McDowell Framingham State C. Framingham, Mass.	Donna Mullin Mass. Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Dorothy Pearson Boston U. Boston, Mass.
Beth Latessa Bridgewater State U. Bridgewater, Mass.	Kevin Mahoney Work	Scott W. McGrane U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Tracy Munn Princeton U. Princeton, N.J.	Lynne Peirce Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Donna Lavine Bridgeport U. Bridgeport, CT	Thomas Mahoney Holy Cross C. Worcester, Mass.	Ian McGuigan Boston U. Boston, Mass.	Marianne Murphy U. Vermont Burlington, Vt.	Ronald Peters Norwich U. Norwich, Vt.
Henry Lawrence Work	Robert Maiorana Work	Robert McLean Work	Marla Murphy Work	Mary Pilecki Wellesley C. Wellesley, Mass.
Esther Lee Cornell U. Ithaca, N.Y.	William Makris U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Linda Meany Fitchburg State C. Fitchburg, Mass.	Raymond Murphy Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.	David Pini Mass. Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.
Paula Levesque U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Margaret Malt Conn. C. New London, Conn.	Joyce Medford Slippery Rock C. Slippery Rock, Pa.	Coleman Nestor Mass. Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Kathryn Pinnick San Diego U. San Diego, Calif.
Suzanna Liepmann U. Vermont Burlington, Vt.	Sherry Manchester Travel	Robert Megan Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Julie Neuringer M.I.T. Cambridge, Mass.	Anthony J. Piro Quinnipiac C. Hamden, Conn.
Staci Lindberg Lynchburg C. Lynchburg, Va.	Katherine Marchetti Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	Peter Mekelatos U. of New Hampshire Durham, N.H.	Mark Nicolai U. New Hampshire Durham, N.H.	Nancy Podger U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.
Anne Locatelli Guilford C. Greensboro, N.C.	Edward Marcus M.I.T. Cambridge, Mass.	Gregory Meloni Wentworth Inst. Boston, Mass.	Sami Nuwayser Boston U. Boston, Mass.	Rene Poismans U. of Liege Belgium
Rebecca Lockwood Conn. C. New London, Conn.	Peter Morgridge Keene State C. Keene, N.H.	Theodore C. Merlo Lafayette C. Easton, Pa.	James O'Connell U. Mass. Amherst, N.H.	Kathleen Power St. Michaels C. Winooski Park, Vt.
Paula M. Loscocco Smith C. Northampton, Mass.	Robert Marsh Hobart C. Geneva, N.Y.	Andrea Meyerhoff Wellesley C. Wellesley, Mass.	Kathleen O'Connor Work	Laura Proud U. Maine Orono, Me.
Claire Lynch Emmanuel C. Boston, Mass.	Julie Martel Bates C. Lewiston, Me.	Mark Miklavic Mass. Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Mark O'Leary Harvard U. Cambridge, Mass.	Adeline Pucci Aquinas Jr. C. of Bus.
Richard Maccini Year Off	Neil Martel U. Rhode Island Kingston, R.I.	Diana L. Mills Framingham	Patrick O'Neill Mass. Maritime Academy Bourne, Mass.	Barbara Quinn Work
Robert Maccini Holy Cross C. Worcester, Mass.	Dana Mathews Babson C. Wellesley, Mass.	Hilary Moher St. Mary's C. South Bend, Ind.	David Orser The Museum of Fine Arts Sch. Boston, Mass.	John Randall Swarthmore College Swarthmore, Pa.
Elizabeth MacKenzie Work	John Maxwell Undecided	Melissa Moher St. Mary's C. South Bend, Ind.	William Oteri Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	Sheila Rao Tufts University Medford, Mass.
Monica Mackey Oberlin Conservatory Oberlin, Ohio	Susan McAvoy Endicott C. Beverly, Mass.	Shirley Montali Work	Susan Paltrineri Russell-Sage C. Troy, N.Y.	Nancy Rasmussen Valparaiso University Valparaiso, Indiana
	Amanda McCoy	Dolores Morant Wellesley C.	John Parker	

9.4% Chose Travel, Marriage, Service, or Were Undecided

Gene Raymond Babson College Wellesley, Mass.	Robert Sarafian Western New England College Springfield, Mass.	Cornell U. Ithaca, N.Y.	Carlyle, Penn.	Franklin, Mass.
Victoria Reed Leland Powers School Boston, Mass.	Mary Schoenfeld Emmanuel College Boston, Mass.	Joann Stock California Tech. Pasadena, Calif.	Jane Uhlig U. North Carolina North Carolina	Jennifer Wiles Conn. C. New London, Conn.
Naomi Regan Work	Tina Schofield Work	Felicia Stone Salem State C. Salem, Mass.	David Valetta Marietta U.	Holly Williams LaSalle Jr. C. Newton, Mass.
Latawyna D. Rennick Miami University Oxford, Ohio	Barbara Scholl Trinity College Connecticut	Laurence Stone U. Vermont Burlington, Vt.	Elliot Vanetzian Armed Forces	Scott Williamson Conn. C. New London, Conn.
Grace Resmini Salem State College Salem, Mass.	John Schroeder Worcester Polytech. Inst. Worcester, Mass.	Jane Sullivan Babson C. Wellesley, Mass.	Susan Villa Mt. Ida Jr. C.	Susan Wills Cedar Crest C. Allentown, Pa.
Elene Retsky Chamberlayne Junior College Boston, Mass.	James F. Skully St. Michaels C. St. Michaels, Vt.	Richard Sullivan Ithaca U. Ithaca, N.Y.	Michael Vlass Bridgewater State U. Bridgewater, Mass.	Carolyn Woodacre Nasson C. Dptnhbslr, Me.
Elizabeth Rhinehart Colorado College Colorado Springs, Colo.	Laurie Sears Framingham State U. Framingham, Mass.	Thomas Sullivan Marines	Julia R. Volpe Work	Kimberly Woods Denison U. Granville, OH
Elizabeth Rich Bucknell University Lewisburg, Pa.	Penelope Shaw Utica C. Utica, N.Y.	Stacey Sutherland Wheelock C. Boston, Mass.	Lisa Wagner Bennington C. Bennington, Vt.	Douglas Yacek U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.
Cynthia A. Ritter Illinois State University Normal, Illinois	Marion Sheahan Bryant C. Smithfield, R.I.	Charlotte Swift Georgetown U. Washington, D.C.	Marietta Waite Work	Eileen Young Ithaca C. Ithaca, NY
Marck Roach Air Force	Brian Sherman Bryant C. Smithfield, R.I.	Paul Szabo Fitchburg State C. Fitchburg, Mass.	Ainslye Wallace Regis C. Weston, Mass.	Cherine Zakher Bentley C. Waltham, Mass.
Steven Roberts Work	John Sherrer Fitchburg State C. Fitchburg, Mass.	Diane Szetela Manhattanville U. Purchase, N.Y.	Martin Ward U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Shari Zimble Dartmouth C. Hanover, N.H.
Jean Robinson Wellesley C. Wellesley, Mass.	Johanna Sherwood Ithaca C. Ithaca, N.Y.	Anthony Tabb Military Service	Peter Warfield Work	
Elizabeth Rogan Providence College Providence, R.I.	Maureen Shinnick Work	Charlene Tagliamonte Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Elliot Warren Ohio-Wesleyan Ohio	
Elizabeth Rogers N.Y.U. New York	Scott Sidell Boston C. Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Virginia Tarpinian Boca Raton C. Boca Raton, Fla.	Mark Washington Year Off	
Frank Roper Work	Robin Simmons Work	Leslie Tatelbaum Mass. Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Richard Watkins Work	
Anna Rotondi Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass.	Ernest Simone Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	John Taylor Graham Jr. C. Boston, Mass.	Elizabeth F. Weil Wesleyan U. Middletown, Conn.	
Martin Rowlands Work	Tom Specht Davidson C. Davidson, N.C.	Bernice Tector Work	Jon Weinert Brandeis U. Waltham, Mass.	
Cynthia Royal Colby-Sawyer College New London, N.H.	Ian Skelly Year Off	Peter Teschner Jacksonville U. Jacksonville, Fla.	Nancy Welsh Colby C. Waterville, Me.	
Lucy Sagansky Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tenn.	Lawrence Snyder Tufts U. Medford, Mass.	William Thibodeau Work	Kenneth Wentworth Mary Mount C. Boca Raton, Fla.	
Sandra Salatich University of Mass. Amherst, Mass.	Mary St. Jean Mass. Bay Community C. Wellesley, Mass.	Jorge Torres Universidad del Ecuador Quito, Ecuador	Stephen Westbom Year Off	
Pablo Saldariaga Work	Linda Steffee Priceton U. Princeton, N.J.	Peter Trow Bridgewater State C. Bridgewater, Mass.	Dona Wheeler U. Mass. Amherst, Mass.	
Michael Sanniella M.I.T. Cambridge, Mass.	Richard Stevens Syracuse Syracuse, N.Y.	Nancy Turgeon C. of New Rochelle New Rochelle, N.Y.	Deborah Wheel Work	
Damon Santostefano N.Y.U. New York	Erin Stimmell	Susan Twitchell Dickinson C.	Dana Wight Northeastern U. Boston, Mass.	
			Pamela Wight Dean Jr. C.	



CLASS APPLE POLISHER (Ronny Peters, Mr. Harmon)



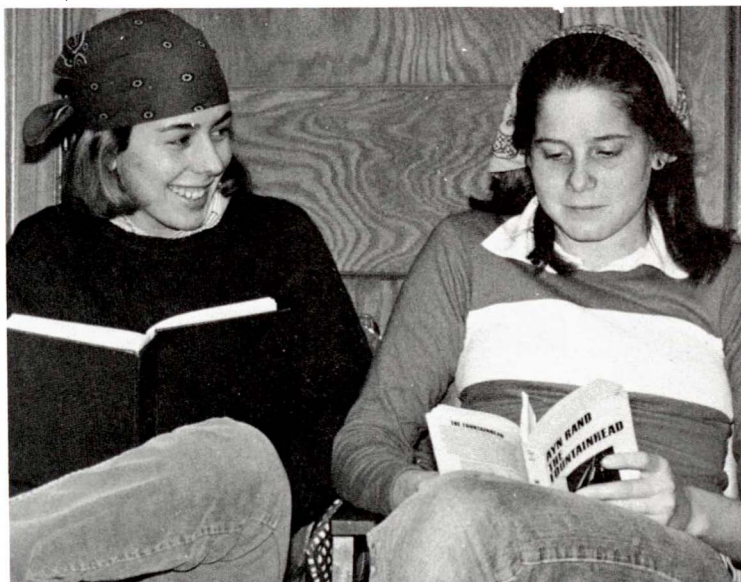
You didn't see that!
(Robin Simmons)



Gherardo Brutus
(Mark Gherardi)



Sure, it's as clear as mud!



"Make like you're reading a book, Martha."
(Sandy Salatich, Martha Gilbertson)



And THAT'S my good side!
(Michelle Greene)



Barbara Scholl and Penny Shaw



Somebody's gonna die'



"If you think I'm strong now, wait 'til I take off my shoes."



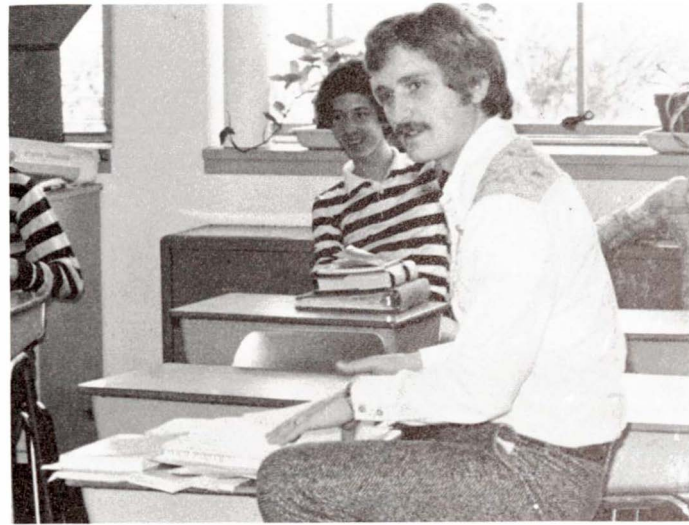
Joann's making out the best in the class!
(Paul Garmon, Joann Stock)



CLASS JOCK
(Larry Stone)

There's got to be a morning after.

JUNIORS



Peter Haggerty — Class Advisor



Linda Paltrineri — Vice-President



Lisa Anderson — Secretary



Kate Morgridge — Treasurer



Bill Hayes — President



Lisa
Adams



Betty
Adzgian



Sonia
Aguilar



Craig
Ahrens



Katie
Alexander



David
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Lisa
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Anne
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Brady



Brian
Broderick



Karen
Brody



Tom
Brooks



Mary Ann
Brossi



Montell
Brown



Debbie
Broyles



Sheila
Buckley



Ron
Burns



Dave
Burr



Karen
Cahill



We're the hottest tickets around!! (Alison Doherty and Nancy Miller)



Regina
Cameron



Sharon
Campion



Nancy
Capobianco



Linda
Carey



Charlie
Cathcart



Lee
Cattnach



Bob
Chabot



Louise
Chauncey



Karrie
Christodal



Yvonne
Ciardiello



John
Ciccarello



Daria
Clancy



Abby
Clark



Jay
Cody



Andie
Cohen



Kim
Collins



Nancy
Conner



Bob
Conniff



Ed
Connolly



Diane
Connors



Tim
Corwin



Linda
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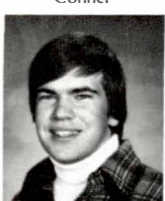
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Phyllis
Cox



Bill
Cranshaw



Tom
Crosby



David
Curry



Carol
Davenport



Kim
Davies



Dolita
Davila



Caroline
Decker



Crystal
DeVance



Tina
DiBiase



Libby
Didriksen



Eric
Dilg



John
Dillabaugh



Deirdre
Dillon



Robert
Dines



Judy
Dixon



Bob
Djorup



Alison
Doherty



Jeff
Donahue



Robert
Donahue



Arthur
Doran



Nancy
Douglas



Rita
Driscoll



Dick
Duddy



Deidre
Duffy



Dave
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Tim
Dunn



Ray
Eldridge



Carolyn
Elliott



Sue
Ellis



Billy
Emmetts



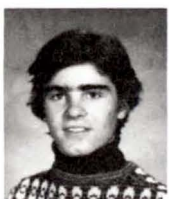
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Ertman



Sam
Farnsworth



Andy
Fay



Curt
Felix



Jack
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Rhonda
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Sarah
Fortune



Linda
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Jean
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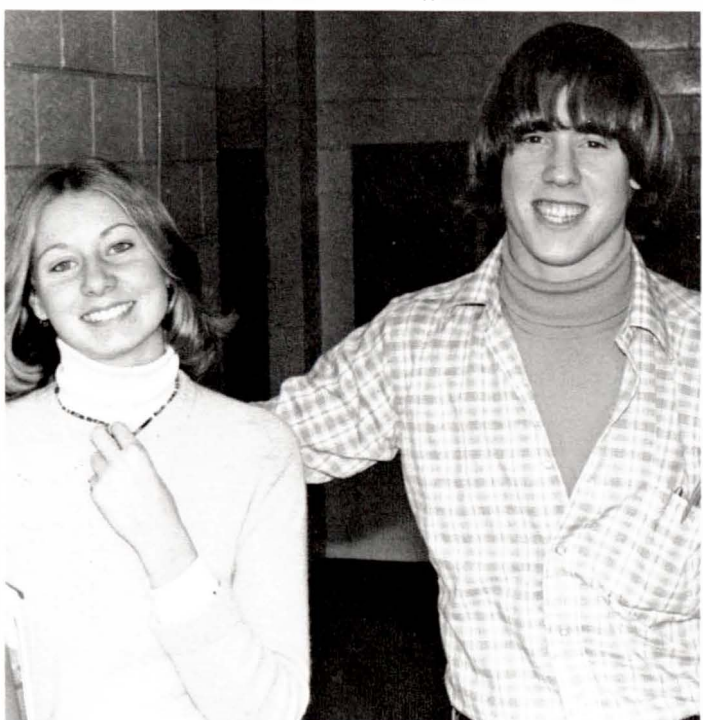
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Garland



Reese
Gautchi



Maria
Gavris



Dianne
Gents



Cindy
Gerace



Sue
Gerlach



Scott
Gilman



Carolyn
Ginn



Louise
Giordani



John
Glass



Chris
Gleason



Mary Ellen
Gleason



Scott
Goemans



Judy
Goldberg



Karla
Goldman



Neal
Goldman



Maureen
Gorman



Bob
Grass

"Linda, she uses Geritol every day. I think I'll keep her." (Linda Carey and Scott Sherman)



Sue
Green



Gary
Greene



Laurie
Gregg



Lauren
Griffiths



Liz
Grover



Sumner
Grover



Andy
Gulovsen



Anne
Hadley



Dave
Haffermehl



Bruce
Harrington



Bill
Hayes



Alan
Heinold



Stanley
Herndon



Tom
Hickey



Richard
Higgins



"Oh! My virgin ears!" (Liz Grover)



Rick
Hills



Craig
Himmelberger



Rene
Hipona



Julie
Hodsdon



Joe
Hogan



Steven
Holstein



Michele
Holtsnider



Richard
Huang



Carol
Hughes



Amy
Hurley



Don
Hutchins



Rob
Ide



Joe
Idzal



Joanne
Impallaria



Karen
Johnson



Jay
Jostyn



Mark
Jung



Rick
Justice



Patricia
Kane



Bill
Kapinos



Billy
Karas



Jane
Keefe



Mark
Kellett



Stephanie
Kenny



Sandy
Kerr



Jane
Kezer



Arthur
Khouri



Paula
Kilmaine



Susie
Kimball



Tabatha
Kimball



Gordon
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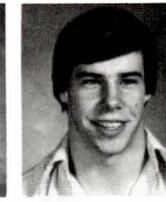
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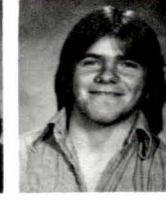
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Betsy
Lynah



Alec
MacGregar



Janet
MacLaren



Jim
MacPhee



Lynne
Mahoney



Heidi
Manchester



Tom
Mancy



Chris
Manning



Doreen
Marchetti



Mike
Marchetti



Marianne
Marchi



Michelle
Marjolloet



Denisse
Martel



Dave
Martin



Lydia
Mason



David
Matson



Andy
May



Dan
McAlpine



Meg
McCawley



Tom
McGrath



Eddie
McHugh



Martha
McReynolds



Corinne
Meyer



Richard
Messer



Emily
Medford



Cyndi
Miller



Elizabeth
Miller



Nancy E.
Miller



Eric
Mitchell



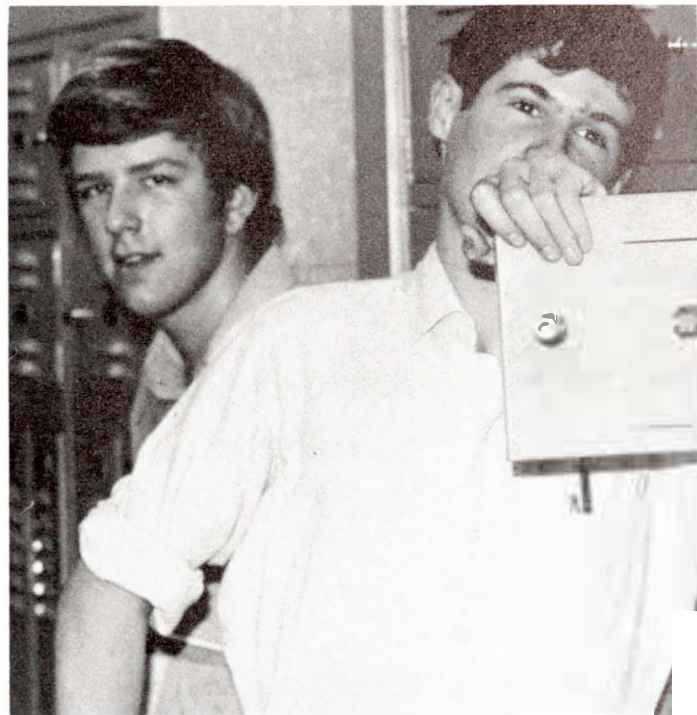
John
Mooradian



Dana
Morel



Paul
Morgan



"Phew! Guess what's been in my locker for 3 months?" (Bill Hayes and Brian Bruderick)



Barry
Morrill



Dan
Morris



Matt
Moyes



Lisa
Murdock



Annie
Murphy



Dierdre
Murphy



Mike
Murphy



Pat
Murphy



Jane
Murren



Paul
Murray



Peter
Murray



George
Nelson



Mary
Nickeson



Dottie
Nicolo



John
Nimme



John
Noble



Mary
Nolan



Nancy
Norcross



Gerrie
Noyes



Marianne
Noyes



Dale
Oakes



Caroline
O'Connell



Cricket
Ohnemus



Sandy
O'Sullivan



Bob
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Linda
Paltrineri



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Patten



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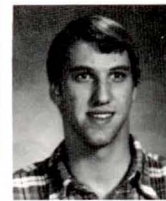
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Pfister



Janet
Phillips



Tony
Pinnick



Jack
Pilecki



Pam
Podger



Cameron
Porter



Debbie
Porter



Robert
Porter



Allison
Pruyn



Barbara
Pulling



Kim
Quarles



John
Quinn



Richard
Quinn



Kerin
Redmond



Laverne and Shirley. (Linda Paltrineri and Carolyn Elliot)



Betsy
Reichard



Alicia
Reynolds



Kathy
Reynolds



John
Riley



Linda
Ritter



Kevin
Roach



Karen
Roberts



Ann
Robertson



Mary Beth
Rooney



Rhonda
Ross



Pam
Ryan



Karim
Sahyoun



Alejandro
Salarriago



Beverlee
Salvatore



George
Sanderson



Joan
Sanderson



Laurie
Sardina



Elizabeth
Schoenfeld



Peter
Schuler



Ken
Scobie



Emmett
Seaborn



Linda
Sears



Rosemary
Sheehan



Scott
Sherman



Deirdre
Sisk



Susie
Sluyter



Craig
Smith



Sharon
Smith



Wally
Snow



Andy
Snyder



Joe
Spezzano



Stuart
Sproule



Paula
Starratt



Sue
Starratt



Adrian
Stecyk



David
St. Jean



Susan
Stiles



Rob
Stone



Elaine
Stuart



Beth
Sullivan



Bruce
Sullivan



Judy
Sullivan



Martha
Sullivan



Stephanie
Sunn



Dona
Sweeney



Mark
Swygard



Lisa
Tardanico



Vicky
Tashjian



Lori
Tatelbaum



Mike
Tavis



Debbie
Tector



Rick
Teroy



Chris
Terry



Cheryl
Thompson



Greg
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Alan
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Joy
Tuck



Lance
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Betsy
Turner



Mauyra
Twitchell



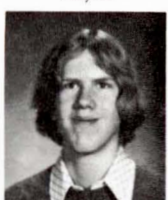
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Twitchell



Kathy
Twyman



Nancy
Tyman



Mark
Wagistran



Janet
Wahlquist



Barbara
Waldron



Darius
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Mark
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Lisa
Watts



Jay
Weeks



Stephanie
Weiss



Bruce
Wells



John
Whalen



Marian
Wheatley



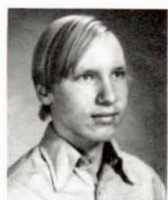
"Of course! No eraser necessary." (Dwight Garland)



Marsha
White



Maryann
White



Robert
White



Doug
Whitla



Amy
Whitman



Tammy
Whittle



Bill
Wilenski



Tim
Wilkinson



John
Willis



Karen
Wilson



Beth
Woiner



Leslie
Wood



Laura
Woodward



Cindy
Wright



Doug
Wright



Mike
Vanderly



Rob
Veidenheimer



Antonella
Verdelli



Linda
Visco



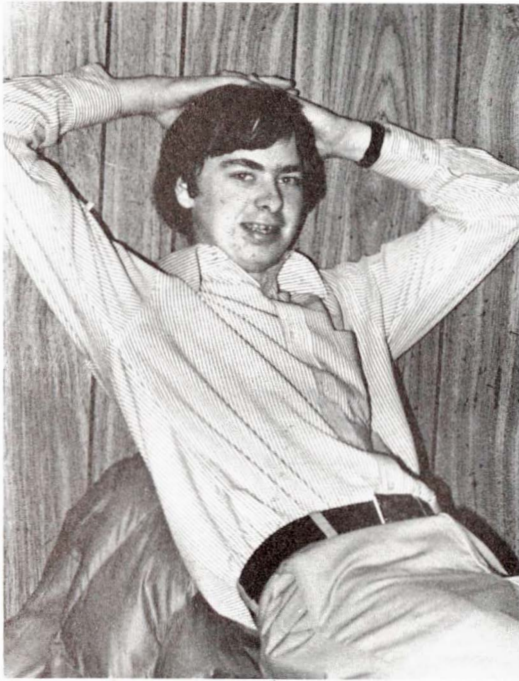
Maura
Twitchell



Karen
Ziegelman



Celeste
Zinck



"Only 5 more periods, 49 minutes and 36 seconds." (David Begley)



"Do you think I know what it means?" (Kathy Ludlum)



"And they didn't think I could do it." (Paul Belforti)



"The halls are alive with the sound of Lynn." (Lynn Olmedi and Celeste Zinck)



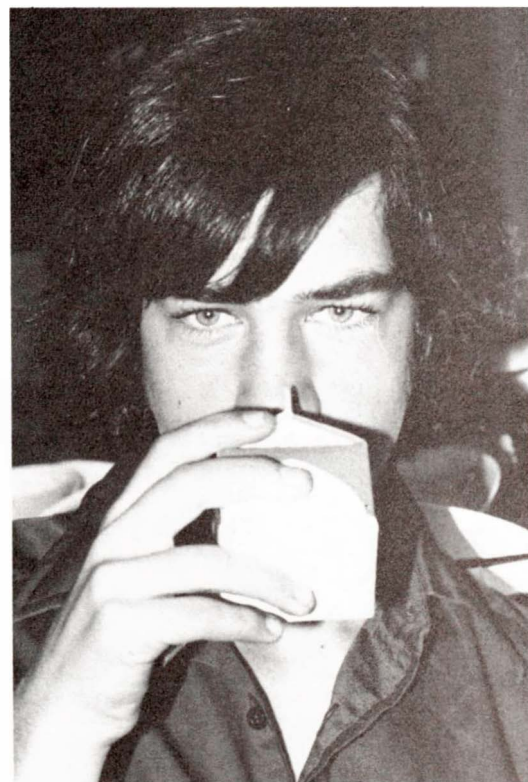
"Then I want a BIG diamond ring." (Jay Weeks)



"You and me, you and me, babe; arm in arm naturally babe." (Barbara Ide and Kim Collins)



"Who put glue on my keys?" (Peggy Healey)



Milk is a natural! (Danny Sullivan)



Sock-it-to-'em, juniors! (Kim Collins, Abbie Clark)



Jackie Berko



"Anything you can do, I can do better." (Maureen Kelley)

GOOD LUCK, UNDERCLASSMEN . . .

YOU'LL NEED IT!



Cindy D'Ortenzio and Mike Marchetti



The littlest underclassman of them all — Peter Goddard.



"Will we ever be class couple?" (Deidre Dillon, Rob Burns)



The saxy soph' (Lisa Marcus)

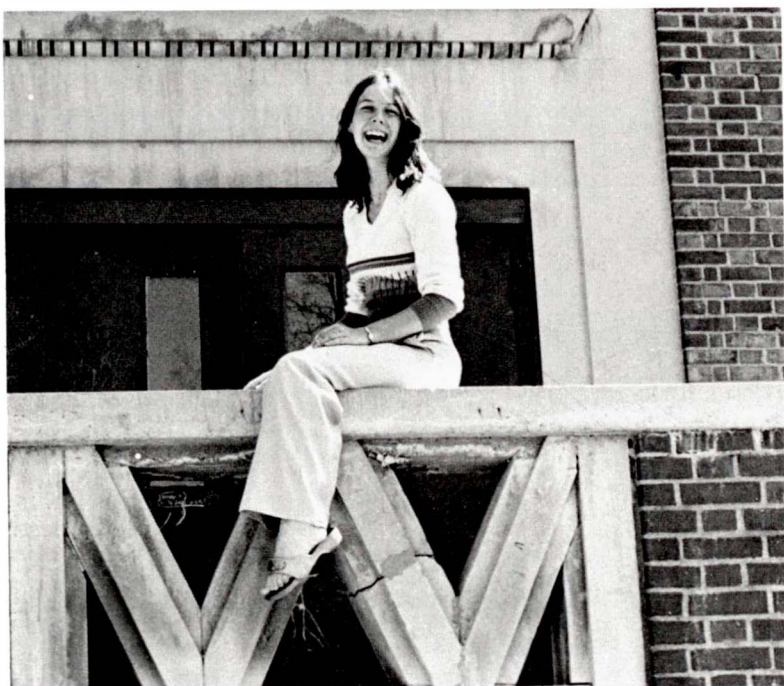


Wrestlers of the future — Walter Lee and Doug Morrison

SOPHOMORES



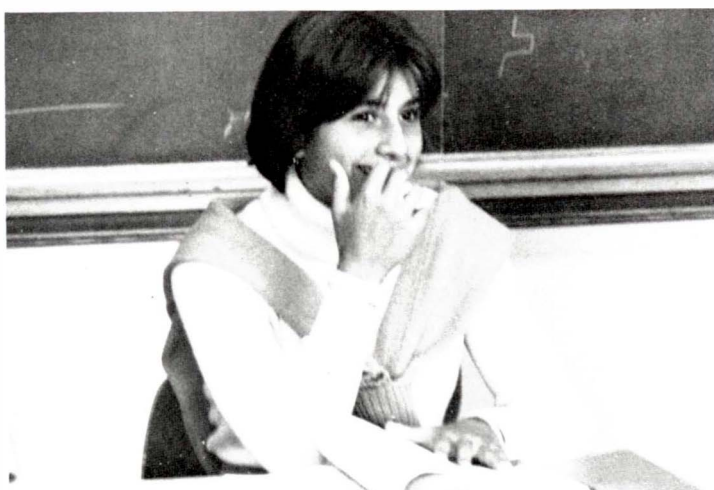
Michael Cave — Class Advisor



Beth O'Hara — President



Linda Berkman — Vice-President



Ann Bevilacqua — Secretary



Peter Gherardi — Treasurer



Bruce
Aylward



Sandy
Augustin



Eva
Arvanitis



Nancy
Aronson



Doug
Arnold



Marie
Arcano



Dave
Angelini



Sue
Anderson



Ross
Anderson



Linda
Alpert



Don
Allen



Marge
Albrecht



Kevin
Albee



Mike
Adams



Laurie
Baker



Judy
Bard



Ken
Barker



Brian
Barrett



"He's so small, I keep him in my locker." (Robin Grant)



Ted
Bartholdi



Bernie
Barton



Karim
Basta



Kathy
Becker



Jackie
Beckwith



Joel
Beecher



Danita
Benson



Mike
Bently



Doug
Bergstrom



Ann
Bevilacqua



Susan
Bigler



Dave
Black



Mike
Boddlen



Tyson
Bolles



Ray
Brodencia



Jim
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Eleanor
Bostwick



Amy
Boyd



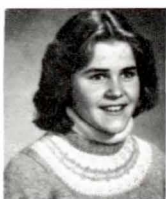
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Boyd



Patty
Boyden



Ellen
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Sara
Brazil



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Herbert
Brown



Mary K.
Brown



Tim
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Elliott
Brundage



Meg
Bryant



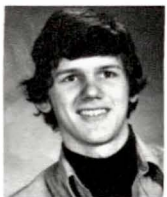
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Bryson



Mike
Buckley



Gail
Burgess



Mark
Burr



Susan
Burr



Steve
Buschini



Barbara
Buzzell



Gary
Calvario



Greg
Cameron



Ann
Capobianco



Sue
Carey



Barry
Carmen



George
Carolan



Rob
Carolan



Nick
Carrazza



Bob
Carvalho



Eileen
Caryl



Cheryl
Case



Ted
Cavey



Beth
Charlton



Pam
Christlieb



Jennifer
Clair



Virginia
Claus



Kate
Clauson



Melissa
Cleveland



Harry
Close



Joy
Close



Laurie
Conn



Beth
Courville



"Smile! Here comes Timmy!!!" (Eileen Caryl and Kate Clauson)



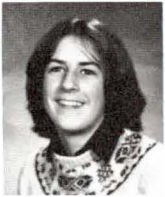
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Cox



Sue
Cox



Lynne
Coyle



Janet
Cranshaw



Doug
Crawford



Kathy
Crowley



Mike
Cullinane



David
Cunningham



Ben
Currier



Mary
Davila



Sandy
DeCristofano



Vinnie
DeFilippo



John
Delaney



Rich
Demarkles



Jim
Dennehy



Monica
Descamps



Angie
Dickson



Denise
Dillard



Cornelia
Dillon



Gary
Dingman



Tia
Doggett



Chuck
Doherty



Tom
Doherty



Tracy
Donahue



Bobby
Donovan



Cindy
D'Ortenzio



Martin
Downing



John
Drew



Bob
Dunlap



Kate
Dunn



Pierre
Dupont



Ruth
Erickson



Greg
Ellms



Joe
Elcock



Peter
Earls



Joan
Eagan



Robert
Farrell



Bill
Faulkner



Dave
Fay



Susie
Fedele



Debbie
Felix



Kathy
Fenton



Kathy
Fernald



Stephanie
Fernald



Lynn
Ferreri



Al
Fisher



David
Fitzgerald



Elaine
Fitzgerald



Charlie
Flerlage



Peter
Flett



Allyson
Flynn



Peter
Foley



Kurt
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Bill
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Diane
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Chris
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Gunther



Beth
Grupe



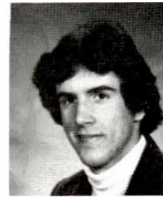
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Carrie
Gregory



Keith
Greenfield



Mark
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Robin
Grant



Charles
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Nancy
Goodman



Sheila
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Amy
Goganian



Richard
Gleason



Laurie
Glader



Joe
Giordano



Scott
Gilfix



Charlene
Gigliotti



Chris
Gibson



Susan
Gibbs



Sarah
Gibbons



Peter
Gherardi



Jennifer
Gerry



Steve
Gerace



Linda
Garmen



Joel
Galand



Lynn
Hungate



Elizabeth
Humery



Mark
Howard Johnson



Jennifer
Hout



Mona
Hoshjor



Tony
Hibbard



Fred
Hickey



Ginny
Heywood



Lynn
Herrick



"And if you cannot hear me, I'll yell a little louder!" (Angie Dickson)



Phil
Hernberg



Lloyd
Henley



Peggy
Healy



Doug
Hart



Tony
Hanna



Cathy
Hankin



Betsy
Hankin



Nancy
Hall



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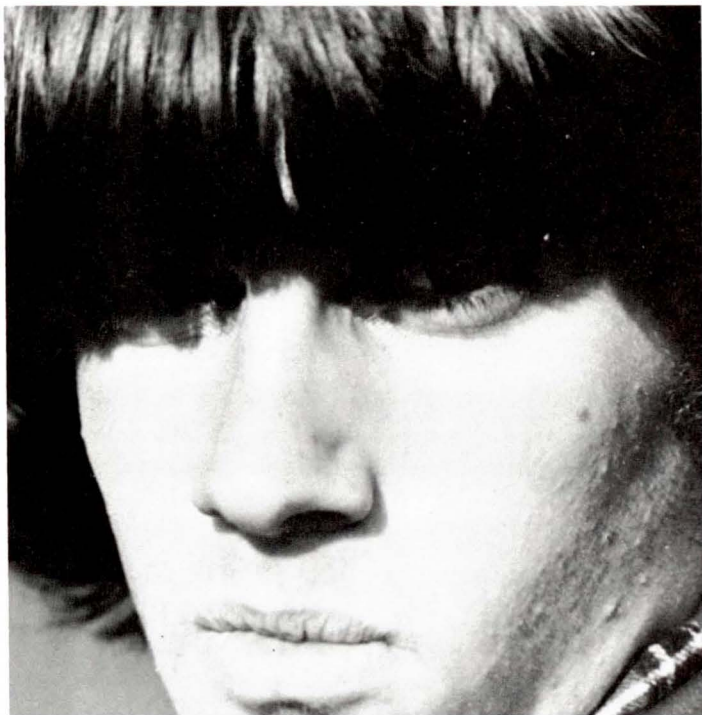
Susan
Innes



Deborah
Ireland



Rob
Jaczko



"Stay away or you'll never look the same." (Scott Solomon)



Ken
Johns



Chad
Johnson



Judy
Kane



Doug
Kangos



Eric
Kehoe



Peter
Kellev



Maureen
Kelly



Pam
Kelly



Chip
Kerber



Abby
King



Jeff
Knott



Eric
Krause



Pam
Kuong



Mark
Lamothe



Sue
Langdon



Carrie
Laroeca



Walter
Lee



Greg
Leet



John
Levey



Bill
Lewis



Karen
Liepmann



Larry
Lighthiser



Jeff
Lind



Laura
Linnell



Lloyd
Litt



J. J.
Loscocco



Allison
Love



Doug
Lowe



Amy
Lyndon



Mike
Maccini



Phil
Mackey



Tracy
MacDonald



Dale
Mackay



Jamie
Maerder



Dana
Mahoney



Lisa
Marcus



J. P.
Marjoller



Susan
Massey



Scott
McCabe



James
McClune



David
McCoy



John
McDermott



Lynne
McDewitt



John
McDonald



Mike
McDonald



Wendy
McGraine



Kathy
McManus



Paula
McKoy



Kirk
Miklavic



Anne
Miller



Marcie
Mills



Christy
Mitchell



Dean
Mitchell



Susan
Mohney



Bob
Montalto



Les
Montgomery



Nancy
Montgomery



Ellen
Moore



John
Morgan



Tom
Morgan



Peter
Morris



Tim
Morrison



Alex
Moss



Gail
Mostertz



Ellen
Movnihan



Joe
Murphy



Mary
Murphy



Sharon
Murphy



Scott
Nacey



Richard
Nagle



Kim
Naticchioni



Valerie
Neill



Isabel
Neuringer



Patty
Neville



David
Nicolai



Susi
Noble



Frank
Noyes



Jean
O'Connell



Su
Odden



Kathy
Offenharte



Beth
O'Hara



Chris
Oldcorn



Stephen
O'Leary



Ted
Oxholm



T. J.
Palmer



Ray
Paquette



Christina
Pardo



Chris
Parella



Ginnie
Patton



Caroline
Pawlowski



Kathy
Pearl



Chris
Peters



Elaine
Picarello



Diane
Pierce



Rip
Pierce



Rita
Pelecki



Joan
Pitschky



Bob
Poitrat



Sarah
Porter



Rob
Quinan



Meg
Randall



Eric
Rasmussen



Mike
Resmini



Jim
Riley



David
Ring



Pam
Roberts



Karen
Rosengard



Graham
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Agnes
Schoenfeld



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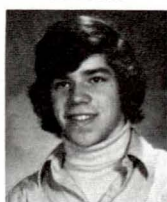
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Cindy
Seeley



Kathy
Shoa



Bob
Sheehan



Peter
Sheehan



Donna
Sheehy



"Yes, Mr. Carbone. I DID go to English." (Jenny Hoult)



Judy
Sherman



Robin
Sherman



Carl
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Karen
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Susan
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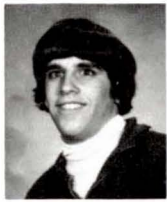
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Smith



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Steffee



Anne
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Margaret
Stock



Martha
Stock



Debbie
Strawbridge



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Sweet



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Szabo



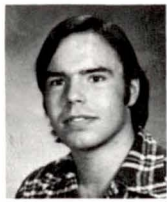
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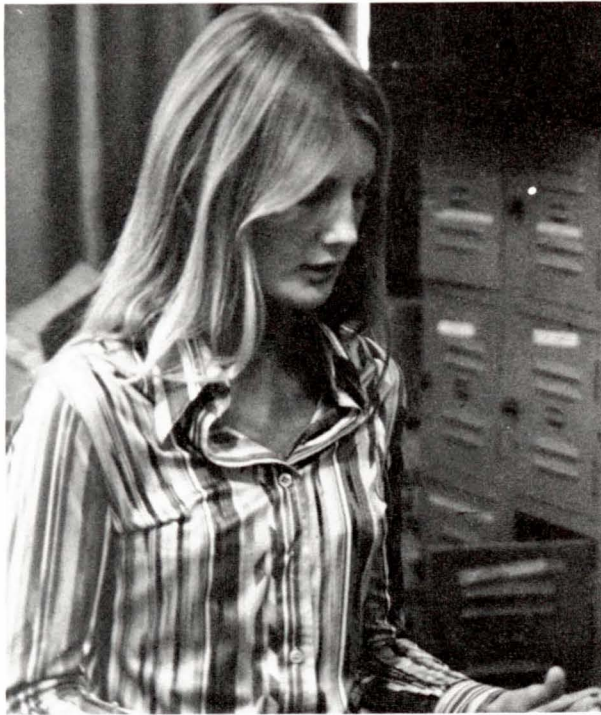
Mike
Thorne



Wayne
Tosti



Steve
Trusas



"It needs just a little more work." (Lynn Wahlavist)



"Who let them out of their cage?" (Tim Morrison, Greg Leet and Doug Heart)



Bruce
Tidor



Scott
Trembley



Daryl
Tubbs



Debbie
Tucceri



Colette
Twig



David
Twyman



Patricia
Venable



Bruce
VonRosenvinge



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Dave
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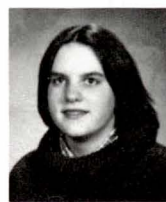
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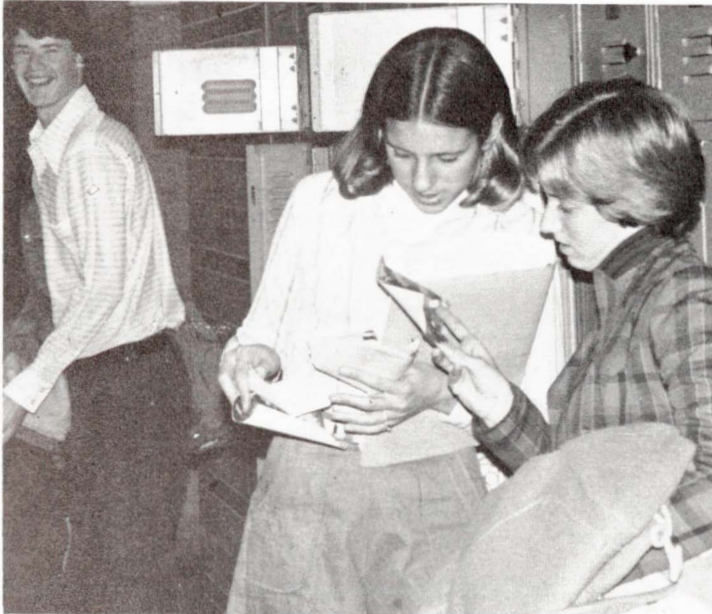
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Whitcomb



Jack
Wrobeski



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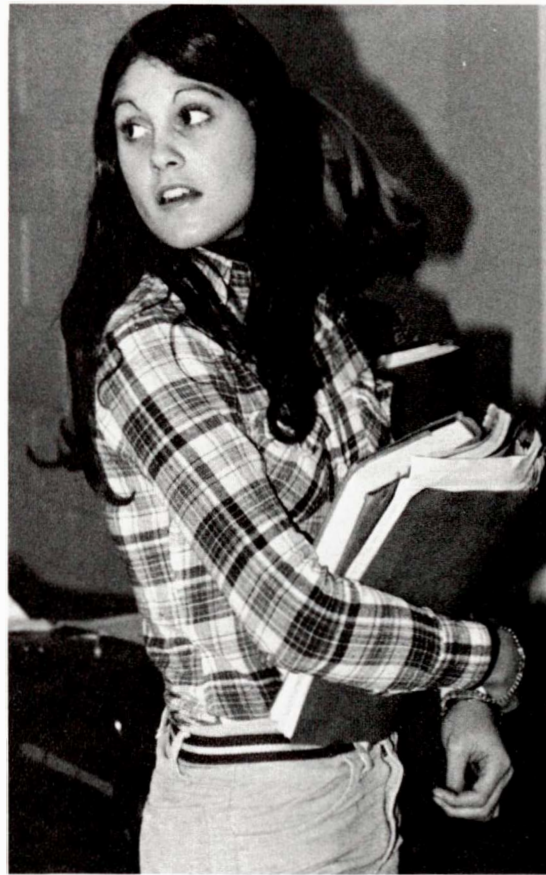
"And did you see this one of Chris? Hey, hey heeey!" (Besty Gunther, Ginny Hayward, Chris Gibson)



"I let Beechnut gum tickle my tongue." (Patty Veneable)



"What are you up to Paula?" (Paula McKay)



"Who me?!? Skip your class?" (Betsy Smith)

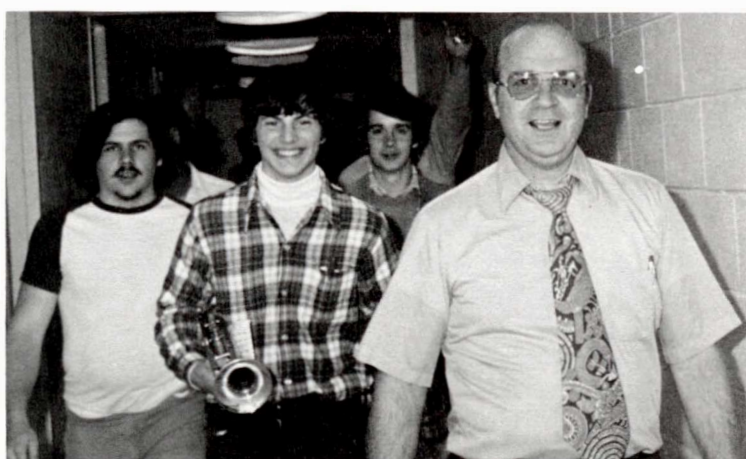


"We think we can, we know we can, we can we think!"

Places and People to Remember . . .



Soccer players soothed sore feet. (Ted Merlo)



...and if you don't meet our demands, we'll start playing!" (Dave Bates, Dave St.Jean, Jeff Carlson, Mr. Davis)



We DESERVED a break!



Quiet times in the library. (Ellen McCahon, Laurie Gregg, Carol Birney.)

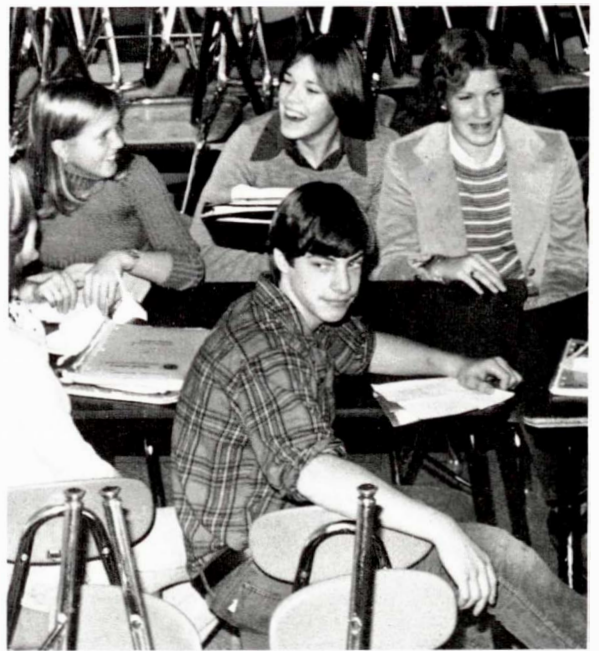


Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!

... How
Could
We Possibly
Forget?



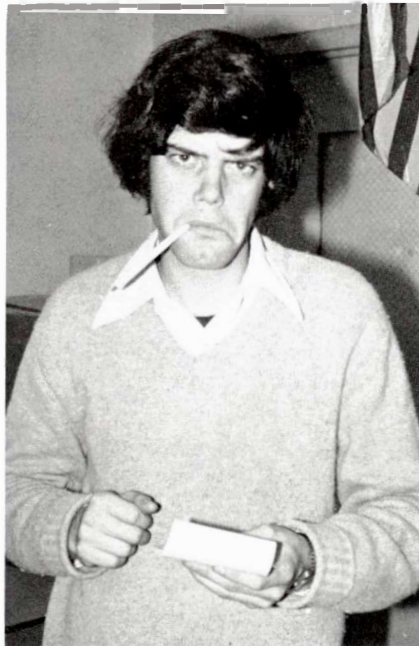
Trips together: the WELLESLEYAN staff on the steps of Columbia University. (Sally Brown, Connie Eagan, Sue Bloksberg, Debbie DiPirro, Mrs. Barrett, Shari Zimble, Julie Neuringer, Paul Garmon.)



Aw, come on, T. J. — you love every minute of it! (Susie Idzal, Kate Clauson, Maura McKenna, T. J. Palmer)



Happy New Year all over your body! (Larry Goldberg)



Awfully sorry, Steve — we really DID know, we just wanted to see if YOU did! (Steve Mackie)

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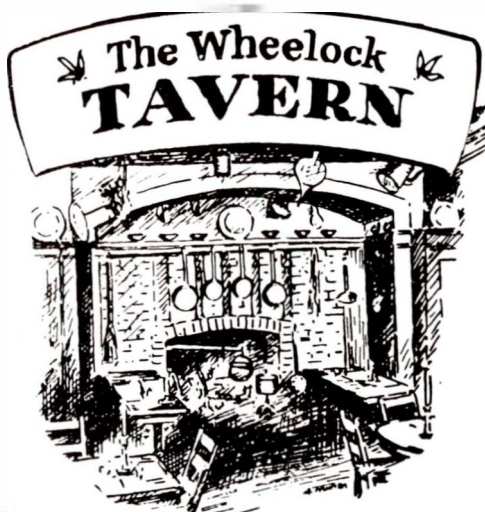
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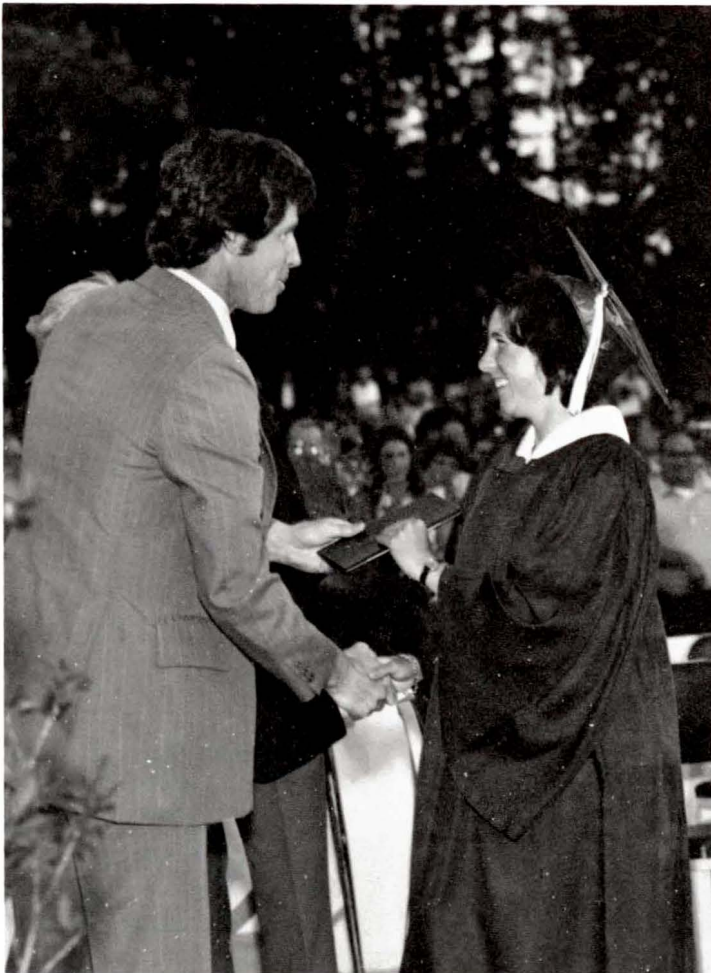
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It is with great anticipation that seniors look forward to May and June — the time of the year when nostalgia and sentimentality become rampant. The senior class traditions — the prom, banquet, graduation, and all night party — reminded those graduating that the time had finally come to leave the security of the high school. When graduation rolled around, the atmosphere was a solemn one, yet because of the traditions established at Wellesley High, the transition to "the real world" was made easier.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tracy Munn, Sue Paltrineri, Leslie Lakis, Robin Payton.

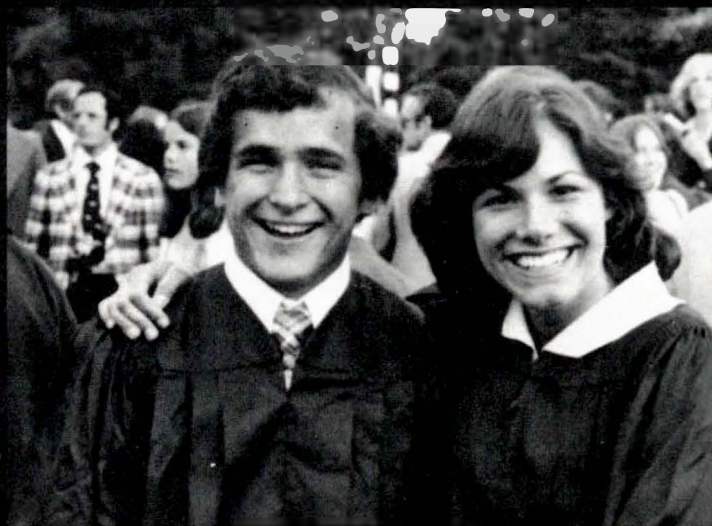


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Mark O'Leary, Julie Neuringer



Ronnie Peters



"It's mine and I deserve it!" (Shari Zimble)



"Left, two, three, four . . ." (Lynn And-laur)



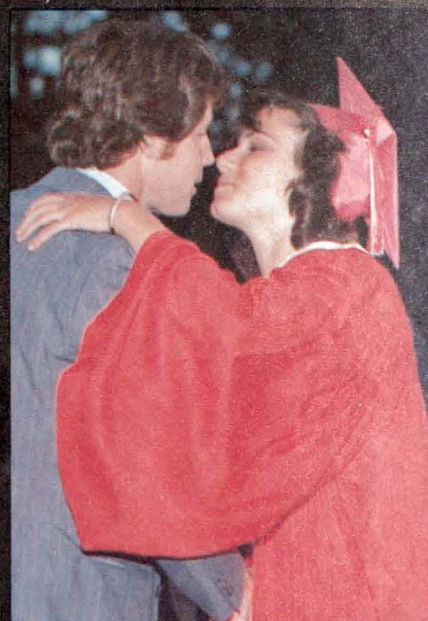
Landmarks of Wellesley High School: The "Rock" and Lake. (Mr. Rokicki, Leslie Lakis)



Home free. (Pablo Saldariaga)



Robin Payton — Her tearful farewell moved all of us.



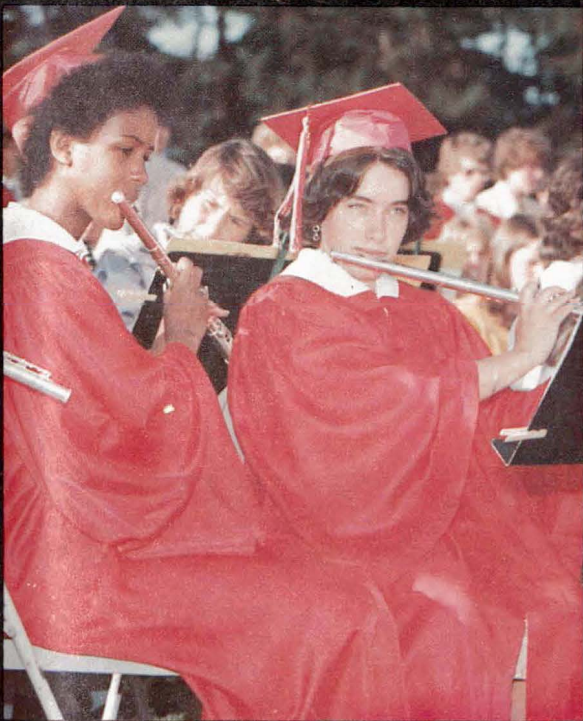
One last kiss for Senior Cup winner Julie Neuringer.



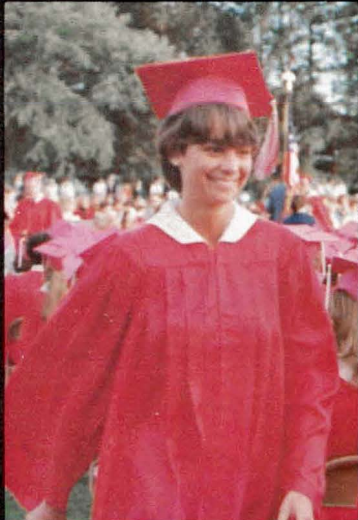
Hold on to your hats, graduates!



On reflechit . . . (Rene Poismans)



The flutists' farewell. (Nancy Welsch, Latawnya Rennick)

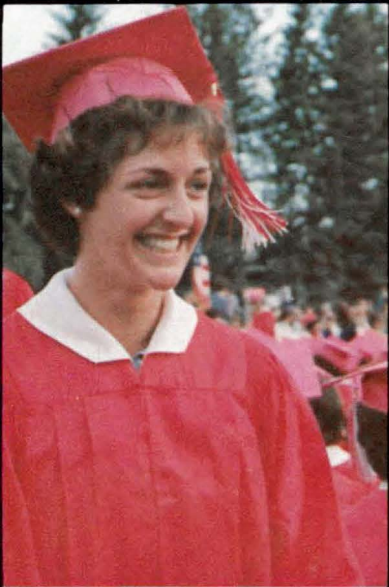


Nothing can stop her now! (March Schoenfeld)

GRADUATION: JUNE 3, 1977



Sing for your diplomas.



"My mortarboard is killing me." (Lisa Weil)



Final advice to Senior Cup winner Mark O'Leary.



Cheers, Hutch, you've graduated! (Scott McGrainy)



Sue Bradley

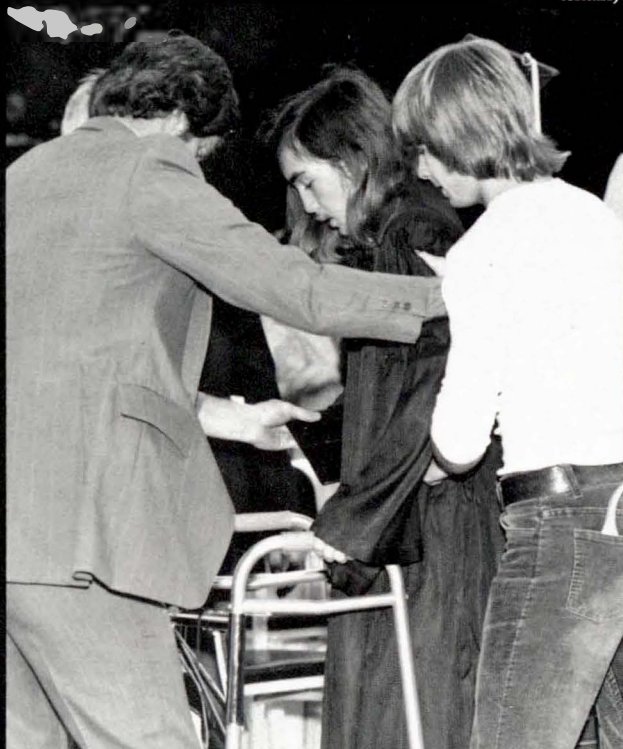
Twelve years of public education culminated as the members of the Class of '77 received their diplomas. Their achievement was recognized by the school committee and the administration, who congratulated the graduates through the persons of Mrs. Robert Bachman, Mr. Theodore Rokicki, and Mr. Timothy Connors. Robin Payton, class president, encouraged her classmates to fulfill their capabilities regardless of their sex and social background. The prestigious Senior Cups were awarded to Julie Neuringer and Mark O'Leary. The ceremony, so simple and yet so meaningful, marked the end of high school days and the beginning of new ventures and responsibilities. When the hats were thrown in the air, it became apparent that the members of the Class of '77 were enthusiastic about their futures and confident in themselves.



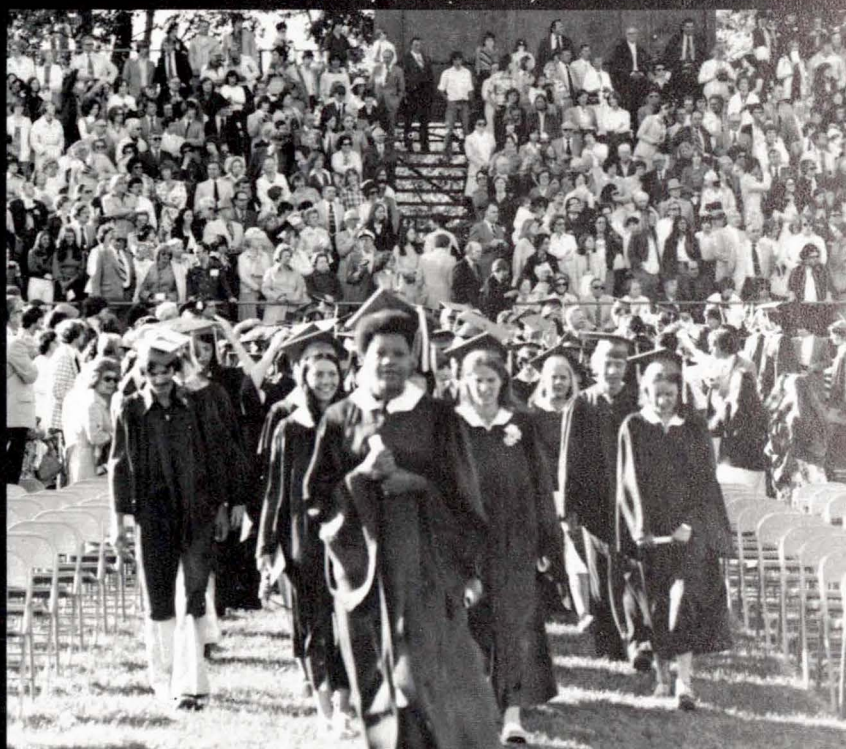
"... 487 more and it's my turn." (Sue Palmemari)



"... it's only because we care." (Libby Bachman, Chairperson of the Wellesley School Committee)



A moment of triumph!



Pomp and Circumstance.



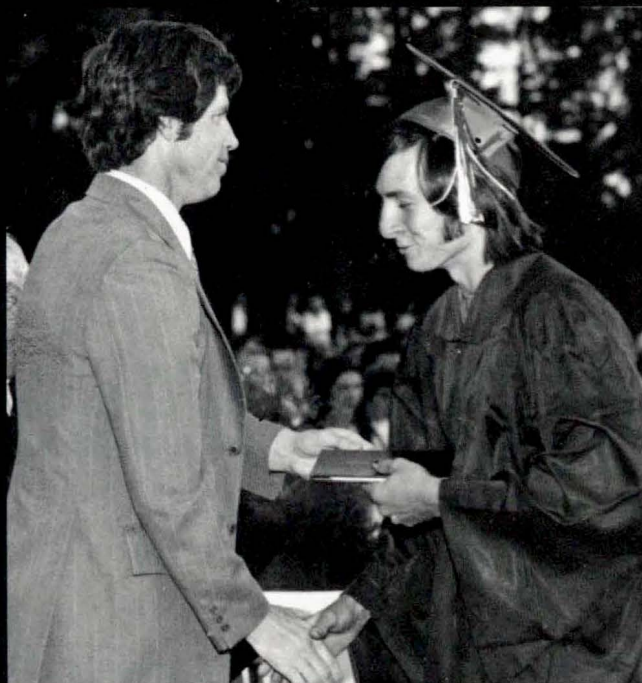
Ellen Borkum, Lisa Cleverdon



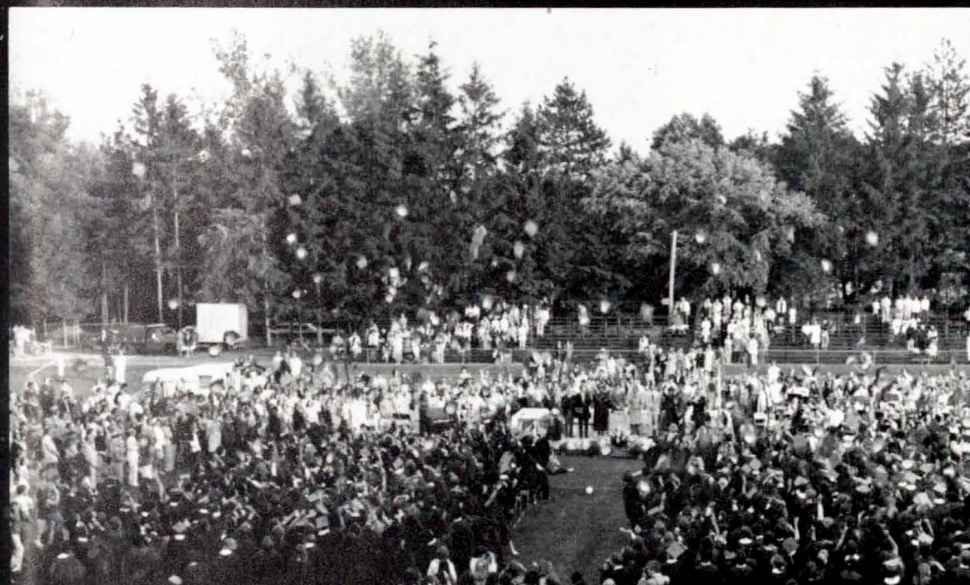
"Gee, I could have had a V-8." (Melissa Moher)



Laura Baker and Matt Baker.



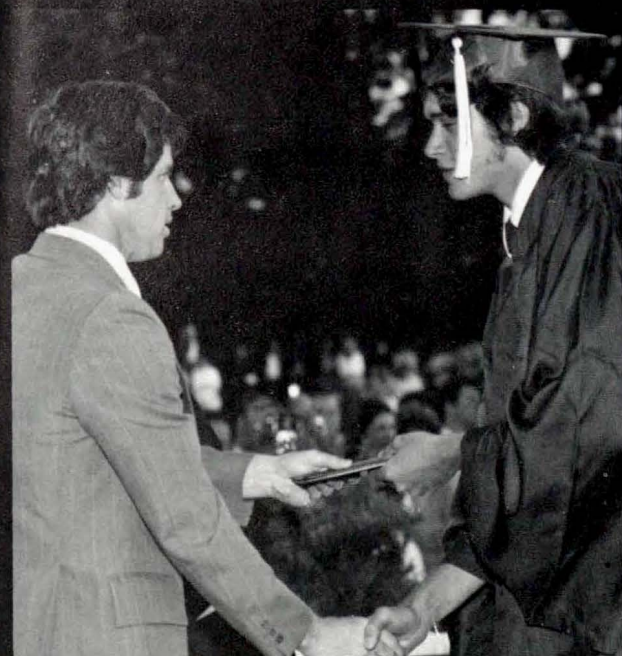
"You can let go of my hand now." (Mr. Connors and Rob Borden)



"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears, Look who's graduating after all these years!"



Martin Ingall



"Are you Mike Belforti?"



Somehow, they SURVIVED the Class of '77.

THE PROM: MAY 25, 1977

One of the most memorable events of Senior month, the Prom, took place at the Sidney Hill Country Club on May 25. From eight until twelve the students socialized, danced, and celebrated. The festivities continued long after the stroke of midnight, ending at the high school cafeteria and parking lot where seniors gathered for a final school breakfast and a spirited end to an enjoyable night.



SEATED: Chuck Cassoli, Darcy Femald, Matt Baker, Paula Levesque, Mark O'Leary, Lisa Weil. STANDING: Rob Borden, Tina Fagan.



"What comes after the bow tie?" (Jeff Kinlin, Cretic Burns)



David DeCastro, Vickie Reed, Steve Crowell, Cilsy Bowen.



"Where do we go next?"



The yearbook crew



Todd Morrison, Jody Medford



Linda Steffee, Jon Carlson



The Metco crowd



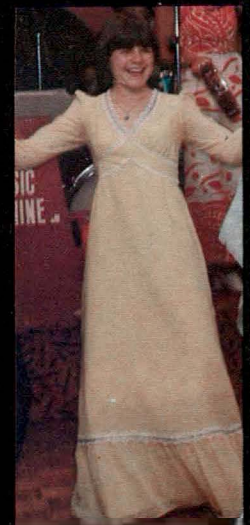
Patty boogied (Patty Gibson)



Larry Stone, Janet Gleason



Color co-ordinates (John Humphries, Darlene Howland)



Marion leads the band (Marion Sheehan)



Cindy Royal, Russell Lowe, Joe McCarthy, Mark Roach



The Dashing Duo (March Gherardi, Liz Grover)



David Ender, Elaine Fitzgerald



A table of revelers



Grin and bear it. (Bob Marsh, Lucy Sagansky, Sue Bloksberg, Randy Perani, Debbie DiPirro, Scott Wheelock)



Eeeeeee!



"That was my toc." (Kathy Marchetti)



Betsy Ide, Dana Matthews, Nancy Marden, Susie Kimball, Rob Kapinos.



Paul Morgan, Jeanine Lyons



Shelley Harris, Fred Dellorfon



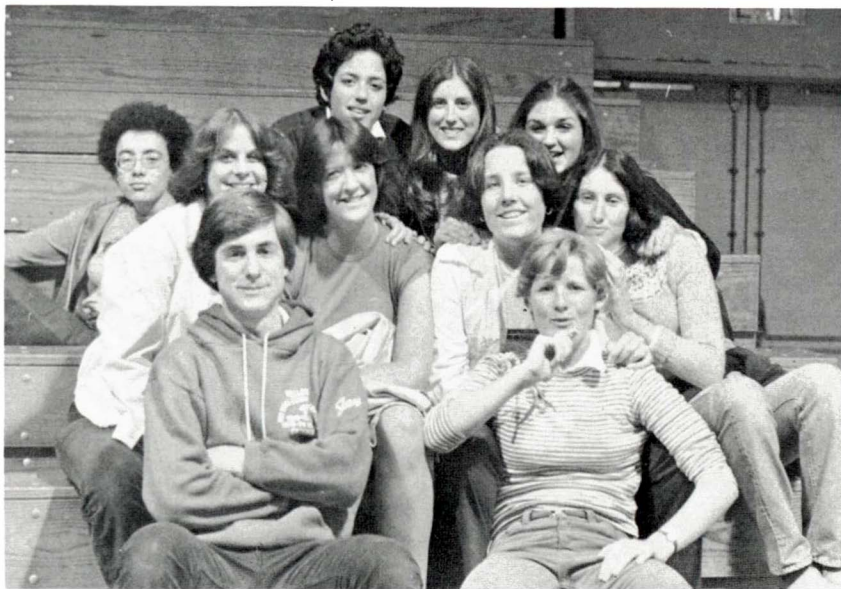
Party Hickey

ALL-NIGHT PARTY; JUNE 3-4, 1977

Pinball machines buzzed, the band played, the PINK PANTHER frolicked, and the noise never ceased as the Class of '77 celebrated. Food and drink, provided by the parents, was served all night. The All-Night Party, the last time that the graduates would be together as a class, gave everyone a chance to strengthen relationships — reminiscing about the past and looking forward to the future.



"Hey, big spender . . . spend a little time with me." (Cindy Royal, Jane Sullivan)



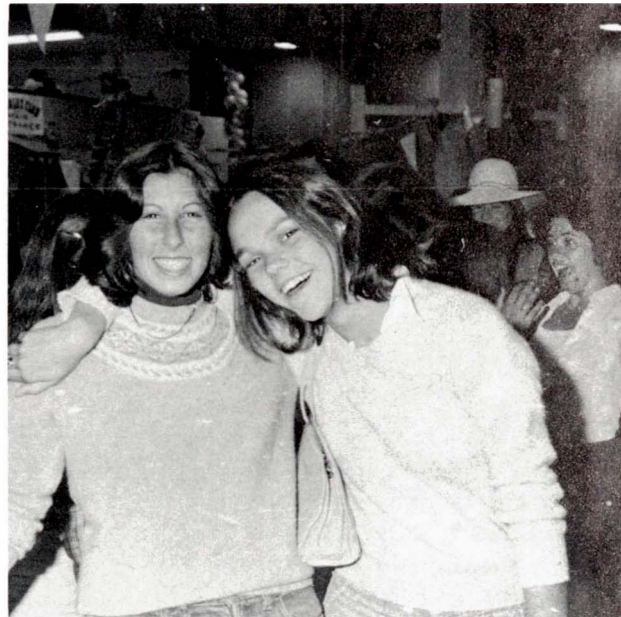
The Clique



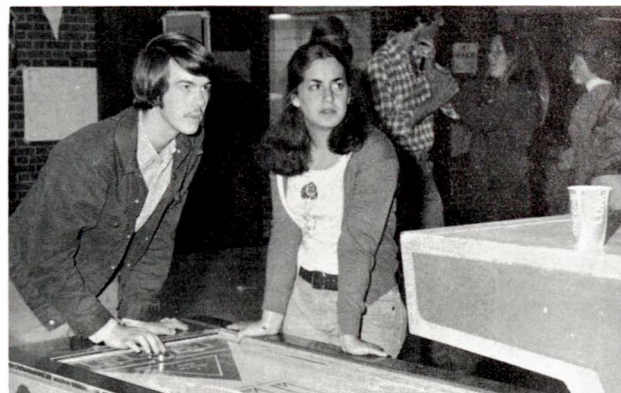
Munch out time! April Barton



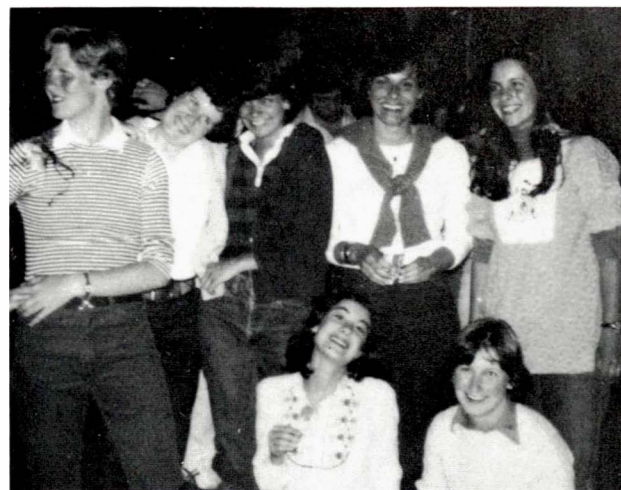
Peter Howard-Johnson, Lisa Weil



Happily ever after. (Ellen Borkum, Doris Kunica)



The Pinball Wizard. (Mike Carney, Lisa Brody)



Who did Sally have her eyes on . . . then?



Marla Murphy, John Schroeder

THE BANQUET: MAY 31, 1977

One of the highlights of our years at Wellesley High School was the Senior Class banquet at the Marriott Hotel. Enthusiastic seniors met to read the class will, present special gifts, and watch the senior movie produced by Drosophila-Melonogaster. The disco dance which ended the evening was especially memorable as the seniors, truly glad to be together, transcended the barrier of cliques that usually dominates school social events. New friendships were formed and old ones were reinforced as members of the Class of '77 wined and dined in elegance.



R.O.W-D-I-E.



Timmy's girls.



Paul's girls.



How many times can you find these people in the yearbook?



Vicki swung out. (Vicki Reed)



Lisa Brody, Mike Carney, Randy Peterson, Dave Paterson.



The party's just begun!



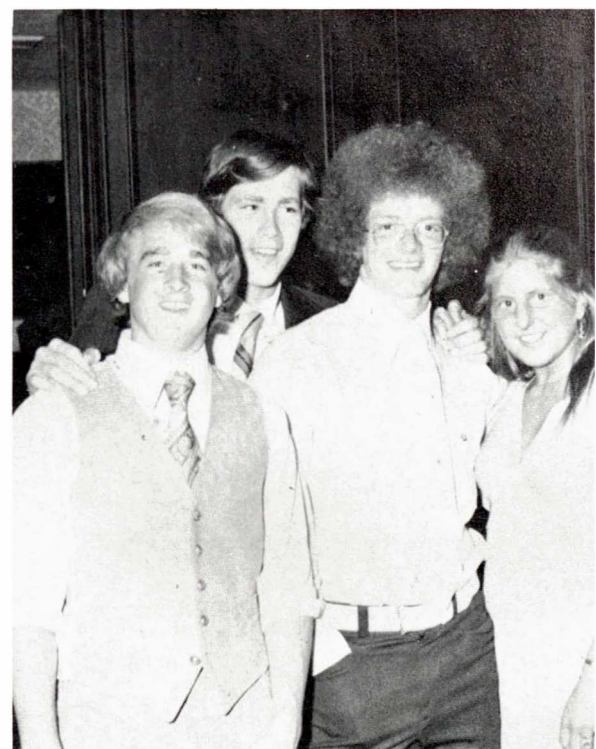
What an original pose!



Some party, huh?



Mr. and Mrs. Plati and chaperone Leslie Lakis.



"Darling, you can't love three." (Rob Kapinos, Fred Delaphon, Kevin Mahoney, Jane Uhlig)



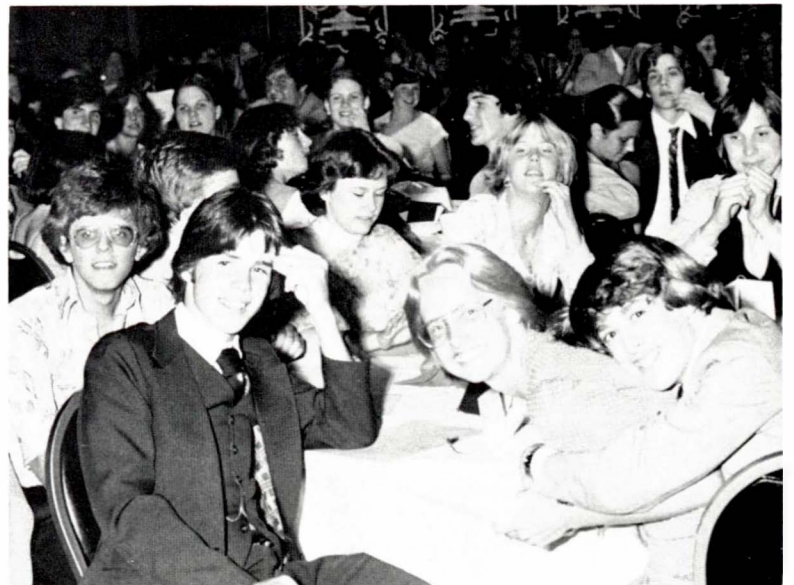
"We love you, Vas!" (Mr. Vasituro, Sue Palernari, Tracy Munn, Robin Payton)



Hey, Lisa, the camera's over here!



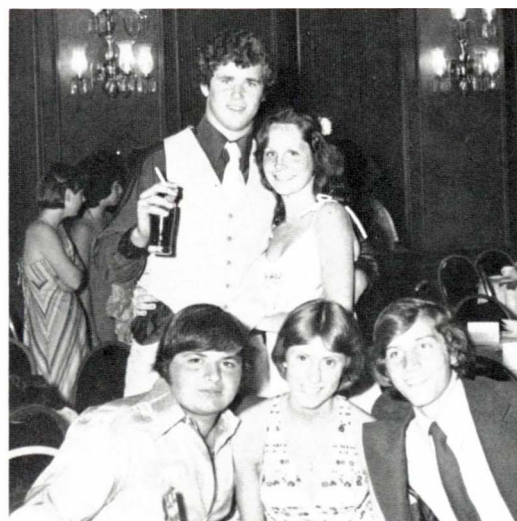
"Flowers weren't enough . . . to express our appreciation." (Mrs. Plati and Tracy Munn)



Grab what you can get! (Peter Bergstrom, Steve Burns, Linda Kelley, Jeff Baker)

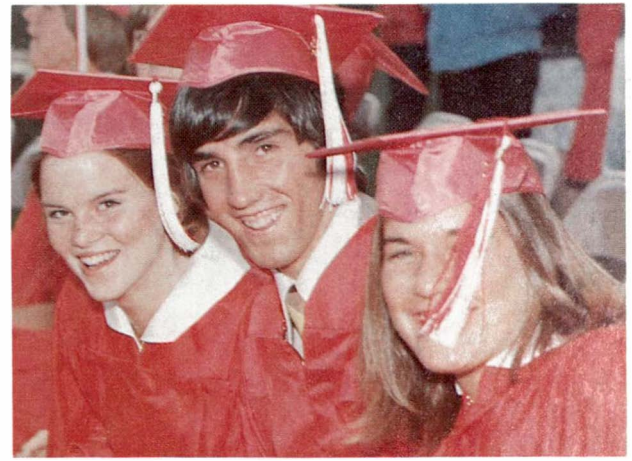


Sheldon was never without an escort.



(SEATED: Mark Nicolai, Jane Sullivan, Will Oteri. STAND-
ING: Joe McCarthy, Lynn Pierce.)

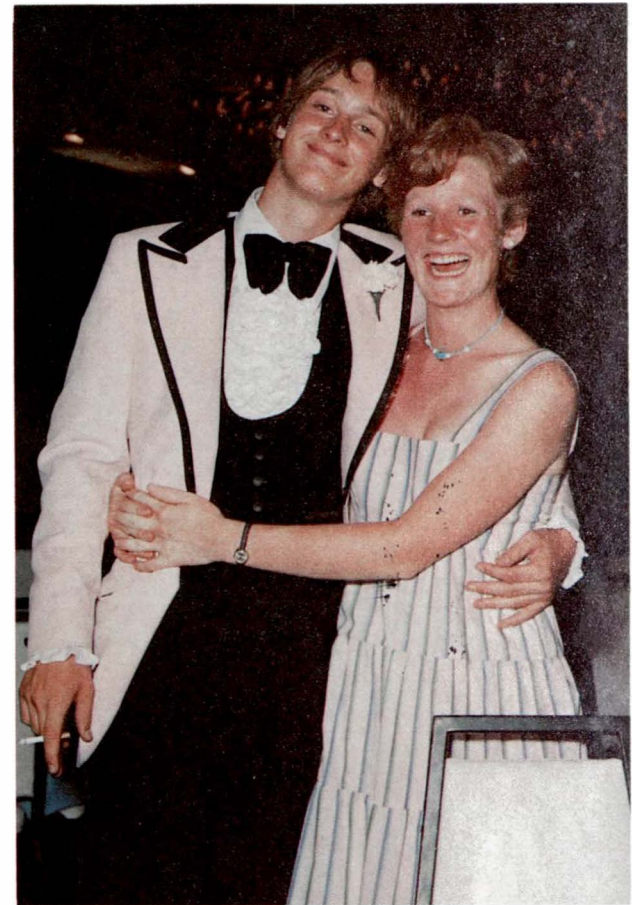
“SENIORS HAVE
MORE FUN!”



“Look, Ma, we’re graduating!” (Kim Woods, Doug Yacek, Eileen Young)



Mark Gherardi — The pause that refreshes!



Hutch and Sal — in happy oblivion at the Prom. (Scott McGraime, Sally Brown)



TW (Hilary Moher)



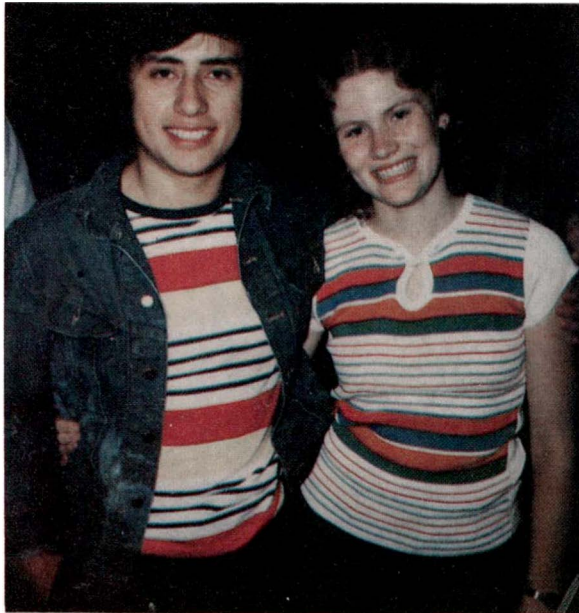
The REAL Peter Brodell — complaining again!



WE believe it, Marty! (Larry Goldberg, Tom Higgins, Marty Ingall)

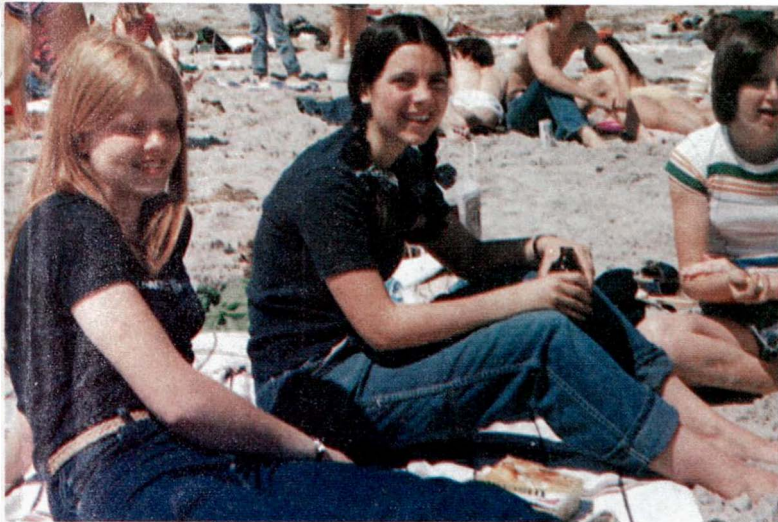


"L'Chaim!" (Jana Cass, Margie Carazza)

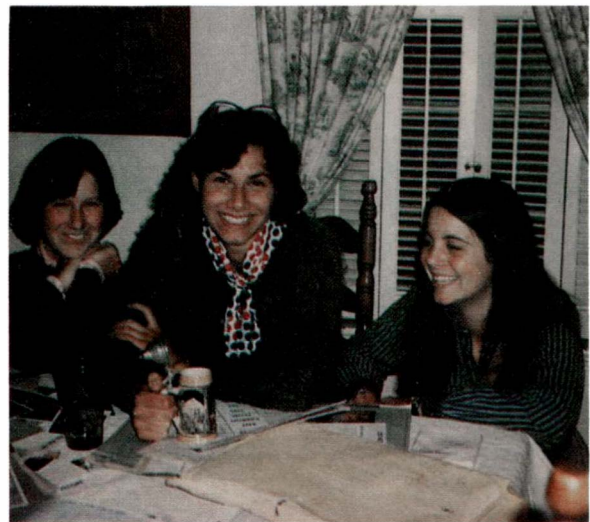


Friends. (George Torres, Darlene Howland)

Is senior year worth the wait? On that magical day when an underclassman becomes an upperclassman, the answer can be given without hesitation — YES! Senior activities, by far the school's best, created a permanent feeling of cohesiveness among members of the senior class. It was clear that for the Class of '77, seniors DID have more fun!



Fun in the sun on Senior Skip Day. (Julie Martel, Tracy Munn)



Yearbook after dark. (Connie Eagan, Julie Neuringer, Tracy Munn)



The fight for Peter Bergstrom's body continued — when will it ever end? (Peter Morgridge, Peter Bergstrom, Damon Santostefano)



IN (Melissa Moher)

It's hard to imagine that the year is finally over and my yearbook pages are almost done. I've always felt lucky to be a WELLESLEYAN editor-in-chief — it is a role in which one can learn and teach simultaneously. It is a position which affords an objective view of the people who pass by and the events which occur during the high school years. We of the yearbook staff had to capture those moments of '76-77 and, more importantly, convey the sentiment and humanity which characterized them.

1976-1977 was an eventful year in many ways. Racial tension was heightened in Southern Africa, the issue of human rights was internationally debated, and Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee was marked by an impoverished Britain and a weakening of the NATO alliance. The United States faced a presidential election which led to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Not only did Democrat replace Republican, but emphasis shifted from the "big party" to the "little man." Scientists in Boston and California tinkered with the codes of life, environmentalists cried "No Nukes" to nuclear power plants, and Anita Bryant waged war against the gay community. Oakland gave Minnesota their fourth Superbowl defeat while Cincinnati creamed New York for a second consecutive World Series title. "Rocky" and "Network" swept the Oscars, and ROOTS attracted a larger television audience than the record-holding "Gone with the Wind." Finally, Wellesley made the front page of the BOSTON GLOBE when a building disappeared mysteriously from the town dump.

Through all this the high school remained peaceful and the work of the yearbook staff went on undisturbed. This calm yet efficient atmosphere, however, was only made possible by certain individuals, to whom the 1977 WELLESLEYAN is dedicated.

We dedicate the yearbook to the school administration; Mr. Richard Carbone, Mr. Peter Vasaturo, Mrs. Barbara Steeves, and especially Mr. Tim Connors. Mr. Connors will always be remembered for the tone he set and the atmosphere of camaraderie which he created among the professional staff. He was highly visible to students and was never too busy for "corridor counseling." I thank him for the personal encouragement and assistance he always had for me.

We dedicate the yearbook to our class advisor, Mrs. Sue Plati, and to our class officers: President Pobin Payton, Vice-President Leslie Lakis, Treasurer Sue Paltrineri, and Secretary Tracy Munn. Their jobs required considerable amounts of time and devotion. If they did not receive all the credit they deserved, we thank them now.

We dedicate the yearbook to our advisor Mrs. Janice Barrett, who has always been one of the most good-hearted and involved teachers at Wellesley High. We thank her for a most exciting tour of New York City, for her endless running around, and for the advice and support she gave so faithfully.

Finally, I feel I should dedicate the yearbook to the staff itself, who have more than proven to be an editor's dream. In the production of a book such as ours, it is essential that the staff cooperate not only with the editor but among themselves as well. I thank all the editors: Peg, Connie, Lisa C., Debbie, Chuck, Mark, Lisa W., Julie M., Mary, Shari, Paul, John, Tracy, and Paula. I thank the financial staff for doing what I must call the "dirty work" of yearbook finances. I thank the Cleverdons, the Eagans, the Zimbles, and especially my own parents for hosting our staff meetings. Though they never complained, I'm sure they spent many-a-night hiding under their pillows to the sound of banging typewriters, secretly wishing there would be some munchies left over the next day!

If I have forgotten anyone, I apologize, I can only say that the list of deserving individuals is always an endless one. I only hope that all who read this yearbook and look at the pictures will feel the emotions we felt and remember with affection the times that meant so much to us.

Julie Neuringer

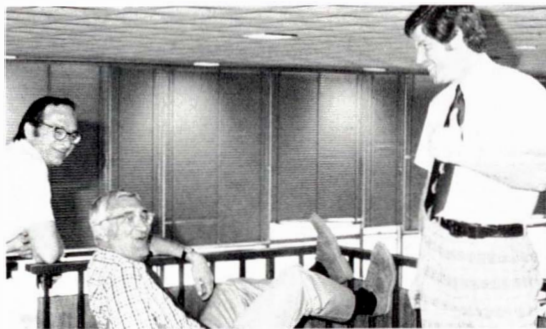
CLOSING THOUGHTS



Yearbook Advisor — Mrs. Janice Barrett



The chaos of a most typical yearbook meeting.



Tim Connors' style — charisma and camaraderie — affected everyone!



Senior Class President Robin Payton

IN MEMORIAM: NANCY BUCKBEE



"The sun has drifted to another land; my world is at peace."

— Nancy Buckbee

Students and faculty at Wellesley High were shocked and saddened by the tragic death of Nancy Buckbee on June 18, 1977. At the age of sixteen, Nancy was a perky, outgoing, and considerate girl with dancing brown eyes. Loving freedom and the outdoors, she enjoyed horseback riding and hoped one day to train seeing-eye dogs. Her interests ranged from music to photography. Never one to neglect her friends, Nancy was always there for help. She occasionally wore a necklace with a question mark pendant — she was, after all, a sensitive person with many questions about life.

